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THE following Introduction having been thought useful, by judicious Persons, at the head of eminent Schools, the Author has revised it, in this Edition, with the utmost care. Besides the experienced utility of the Dictionary, there will be found, in less than one hundred pages, a *Spelling-Book*, a *Comprehensive View* of the French Grammar, and an *Elementary Guide* for translating French into English.

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EXPLANATION OF THE PRESENT FRENCH CALENDAR.

THE year is divided, by the French Republicans, into twelve equal parts and a fraction: each part, considered as one month, consists of 30 days; and the 1st day of their year answering to the 22nd of September in England, the last day of their year must answer to the 21st of our September.

The names of their months bespeak, each, either the state of the atmosphere (at least as it is generally to be found at that particular time), or the productions which bounteous nature affords, or is likely to afford, to the French people; viz.

- I. *Vindémiaire* (Vintage month), which contains the 9 last days of our September, and the 21 first days of our October.
- II. *Brumaire* (Foggy month), which contains the 10 last days of our October, and the 20 first days of our November.
- III. *Frimaire* (Sleety month), which contains the 10 last days of our November, and the 20 first days of our December.
- IV. *Nivose* (Snowy month), which contains the 11 last days of our December, and the 19 first days of our January.
- V. *Pluviose* (Rainy month), which contains the 12 last days of our January, and the 18 first days of our February.
- VI. *Ventose* (Windy month), which contains the 10 last days of our February (when it is not leap-year) and the 20 first days of our March.
- VII. *Germinal* (Budding month) which contains the 11 last days of our March, and the 19 first days of our April.
- VIII. *Floréal* (Flowery month), which contains the 11 last days of our April, and the 19 first days of our May.
- IX. *Prairial* (Meadow month, or month for Grass), which contains the 12 last days of our May, and the 18 first days of our June.
- X. *Messidor* (Harvest month, or month that gives the Harvest*), which contains the 12 last days of our June, and the 18 first days of our July.

* The harvest season in France is generally in the beginning of July, except in Flanders, &c.

XI. *Thermidor* (Hot month, or month that gives Heat), which contains the 13 last days of our July, and the 17 first days of our August.

XII. *Fructidor* (Fruit month, or month that gives Fruit) which contains the 14 last days of our August, and the 16 first days of our September.

But these 12 months, each of 30 days, producing only 360 days, the French Republicans make up their year (so as to be equal to ours), by adding to their month *Fructidor* the days equal to the fraction; and these they call *Jours complémentaires* (complementary days, or days to form the complement), distinguishing them as follows:

Primidi, the first day

Duodi, the second day

Tridi, the third day

Quartidi, the fourth day

Quintidi, the fifth day

} For the complement of a year consisting of 365 days; each of which complementary days is a festival consecrated, the 1st to *Virtue*, the 2nd to *Genius*, the 3d to *Labour*, the 4th to *Opinion*, and the 5th to *Rewards*.

And if it be leap-year, they add to the preceding another day which they call *Sextidi*, (the sixth day, for the complement of a year consisting of 366 days). By those means they come again to their new year's day, which constantly begins on the 22nd of our September.

In the French calendar, the month is divided, not into weeks but, into three parts, every one of which the Republicans call *Decadi* (tenth day).—As before the *first Decadi* (which is the tenth day) they count 9 days; so, after that *first Decadi*, they also count 9 days before they come to the *second Decadi*, which is the 20th day of their month; and again they count 9 days before they come to the *third Decadi*, which, being the 30th day, is the last of their month.

The final syllable *di* is a contraction of the Latin *dies* (day, which *dies* is as if *dives*, from *divinus*, whence the Latin *dies* is equal to *beata lux*); and *deca* means *tenth* from the Greek *δέκα* (ten).—The 9 days which are before the *first Decadi*, and the 9 days which are between the first and the *second Decadi*, as well as the 9 days which are between the second and the *third Decadi*, are distinguished each by a numeral prefix, the word *di* (day) being added to the prefix, as *day* is added to *sun*, *mon*, &c. for our *Sunday*, *Monday*, &c.—The French prefixes are

Primi—from the Latin *Primus*, first

Duo—from the Latin *Duo*, two, for second

Tri—from the Latin *Tres*, three, for third

Quarti—from the Latin *Quartus*, fourth

Quinti

Quinti—from the Latin *Quintus*, fifth

Sexti—from the Latin *Sextus*, sixth

Septi—from the Latin *Septimus*, seventh

Octi—from the Latin *Octo*, eight, *for* eighth

Noni—from the Latin *Nonus*, ninth

Now a specimen for one month will serve to make the others understood: suppose then *Nivose* (or the *Snowy month*), which began the 21st of our December, 1797, and ended on the 19th of our January 1798.

NIVOSE.

1	Primidi	— first day	} Before Decadi.
2	Duodi	— second day	
3	Tridi	— third day	
4	Quartidi	— fourth day	
5	Quintidi	— fifth day	
6	Sextidi	— sixth day	
7	Septidi	— seventh day	
8	Octidi	— eighth day	
9	Nonidi	— ninth day	
10	Decadi I	— The 1st tenth day	} After 1st Decadi.
11	Primidi	— first day	
12	Duodi	— second day	
13	Tridi	— third day	
14	Quartidi	— fourth day	
15	Quintidi	— fifth day	
16	Sextidi	— sixth day	
17	Septidi	— seventh day	
18	Octidi	— eighth day	
19	Nonidi	— ninth day	} After 2nd Decadi.
20	Decadi II	— The 2nd tenth day	
21	Primidi	— first day	
22	Duodi	— second day	
23	Tridi	— third day	
24	Quartidi	— fourth day	
25	Quintidi	— fifth day	
26	Sextidi	— sixth day	
27	Septidi	— seventh day	
28	Octidi	— eighth day	} After 3rd Decadi.
29	Nonidi	— ninth day	
30	Decadi III	— the 3d tenth day	

Primidi may be the 1st, the 11th, and the 21st of the month.
Duodi may be the 2nd, the 12th, and the 22nd of the month.
Tridi may be the 3d, the 13th, and the 23d of the month.
Quartidi may be the 4th, the 14th, and the 24th of the month.
Quintidi may be the 5th, the 15th, and the 25th of the month.
Sextidi may be the 6th, the 16th, and the 26th of the month.
Septidi may be the 7th, the 17th, and the 27th of the month.
Octidi may be the 8th, the 18th, and the 28th of the month.
Nonidi may be the 9th, the 19th, and the 29th of the month.
Decadi I. is the 10th, *Decadi II.* is the 20th, *Decadi III.* is the 30th.

One thing to be particularly noticed is this: the French Republicans mention the date just as they used formerly to do, and nearly as we now do, changing only the name of the month. They say, *J'ai reçu une lettre en date du 12 (douze) Nivose*, I received a letter dated the 12th of Nivose; and yet that 12th of Nivose is in the Calendar the *Duodi* after *Decadi* I.: they say, *Je vous verrai le 10 (dix) Nivose*, I shall see you on the 10th of Nivose; and yet that 10th of Nivose is in the Calendar *Decadi* I.: they say, *Il viendra le 20 (vingt) Nivose*, He will come on the 20th of Nivose; and yet that 20th of Nivose is in the Calendar *Decadi* II.: they say, *Cela arriva le 30 (trente) Nivose*, That happened on the 30th of Nivose; and yet that 30th of Nivose is in the Calendar *Decadi* III.: they say, *Cette bataille se donna le 26 (vingt-six) Nivose*, That battle was fought on the 26th of Nivose; and yet that 26th of Nivose is in the Calendar the *Sextidi* after *Decadi* II. &c.—Hence the French Republicans mention the date according to the row of figures prefixed to the names in their Calendar, without taking notice either of *Primidi*, *Duodi*, &c. or of *Decadi* I, *Decadi* II, &c. just as we, in mentioning the date, do not specify the Monday or Tuesday, &c. of the 1st, or 2nd, or 3d, or 4th week, on which this date happens to fall.



PREFACE.

THE sale of nine thousand Copies, within a twelvemonth, leaving no longer any doubt of this Dictionary's experienced utility, no trouble and expence have been spared to deserve a continuance of the Public esteem.

By the smallness of its size, the following Repository of Words is become portable to Learners of both Languages, and it may properly be denominated a **POCKET DICTIONARY**, much better adapted to daily use, particularly in Ladies Boarding-Schools, than any Manual of its kind. But, as some persons may still prefer the **SQUARE FORM**, an Edition in that size and shape, will be constantly kept on sale for their accommodation.

Such care has been taken in forming this little volume, that we may alledge it contains as great a number of words as some of the largest Dictionaries. As for sentences and phrases, we have been obliged to continue the omission, in order to bring the work within the compass intended. Besides, idiomatical expressions are better acquired by the constant use of the best Authors, than by detached quotations. Such phrases, however, are carefully inserted in the **SQUARE FORM**.

Where a word is equivocal, or bears different significations in *French*, we have inserted each of them in *English*; but, in general, no more than a single interpretation is subjoined to each term.

The French participles are seldom inserted, as their formation must be known to every body who has learned the rudiments of that language.

The *French* Words are carefully accented, according to the rules of the best Grammarians; and we have also added the accents to the *English* words, in order to facilitate their pronunciation to Foreigners.

In compiling this Manual, we have had recourse to the best Dictionaries, French and English, particularly to that of the French Academy. Yet we have taken the liberty of inserting many words not *then* received by that learned Body, but adopted *now* by the Public, on account of their fitness and energy.

Besides a numerous addition of words, this Edition has the convenience of a clear and comprehensive View of the PRONUNCIATION, ACCIDENCE, and SYNTAX of the French Language, with a particular Section on GRAMMAR in general. As those subjects have been undertaken at the instance of judicious persons at the head of eminent Schools, we cannot entertain any doubt of their general utility; and no pains have been spared to render them worthy of the Public support.

Another advantage of this Edition is, that it contains all the IRREGULARITIES of the English Language, both in the French and English Parts: a convenience which is to be had in no other *French and English* Dictionary now extant, and which fills up a deficiency, so much and so justly complained of by Foreigners.

The Supplement of Proper Names has been thrown into one alphabet, so that a name may be instantly found.

The Ladies, at the head of Schools, and private Governesses will find, in this Edition, their laudable wish fully satisfied, in one point, as the most scrupulous care has been taken to expunge all improper expressions.

The Editor now dismisses his Volume, and shall think his labours amply repaid, if he can be any way said to have facilitated the attainment of the French and English Languages.

AVIS AUX ÉTRANGERS.

L'ACCUEIL favorable que le Public a fait à ce Dictionnaire, est la preuve la plus certaine de son utilité. On n'a épargné, dans cette Edition, ni soin, ni dépense, pour en faire le Manuel, le plus commode & le moins dispendieux des ouvrages de ce genre.

On en a diminué le volume, en se servant d'un caractère plus petit ; & l'on peut hardiment assurer qu'il renferme un aussi grand nombre de mots que la plupart des grands dictionnaires.

Les TABLES relatives à la Grammaire Françoisse, ajoutées à cette Edition, peuvent aussi devenir très-utiles aux personnes qui désireroient apprendre l'Anglois, parce qu'une traduction réciproque y présente les *parties du discours* des deux langues, & offre, sous le même coup d'œil, ce qu'on ne trouveroit ailleurs qu'avec beaucoup de tems & de peine.

Un autre avantage de cette Edition, c'est qu'on y trouve toutes les **IRRÉGULARITÉS** des verbes & des noms Anglois, non seulement selon l'ordre alphabétique, mais partout où se rencontrent des mots irréguliers. Aucun autre Dictionnaire des deux Langues n'a encore été fait sur ce plan, & l'Editeur s'est volontiers imposé cette tâche pénible, pour remédier à un défaut essentiel, dont les Étrangers se plaignoient avec raison.

On peut se procurer, chez M DILLY, un autre Dictionnaire de Nugent, d'un format un peu plus grand, où se trouvent beaucoup de phrases & d'expressions figurées, que la petitesse du volume n'a pu permettre d'insérer dans celui-ci. Notre but a été de donner un vocabulaire, portatif & complet, de termes simples & isolés, auquel on puisse avoir aisément recours ; & nous n'avons épargné ni peines, ni recherches, pour le rendre correct.

OBSERVATIONS.

THAT the Reader may more easily understand the Plan of this Work, it has been thought proper to insert the following Observations.

I. When polysyllables are spelt alike in both Languages, or are only altered at the last, or two last syllables, they will be found in the following manner: *Abbréviation, f. —tion. Abominablement, ad. —bly.*

II. When several words, of the same part of speech, follow one another, the mark of the part of speech is only put after the first word, and answers to all the others. The same method has been followed with regard to the gender of the French words.

III. When a letter, or a syllable, such as *e, re, euse, &c.* follows a French adjective, it is to shew its feminine. As the adjectives ending in *e*, without accent, are always of both genders in French, they have no special mark in this Dictionary. Those that are quite irregular, are printed without any abbreviation.

IV. When you meet with a line, thus: —, that begins a new article, it means the repetition of the

AFIN que le Lecteur puisse plus aisément suivre le plan de cet Ouvrage, on a cru devoir insérer les Observations suivantes.

I. Lorsque des polysyllabes s'écrivent de la même manière dans les deux Langues, ou ne varient que dans les deux dernières syllabes, on les trouvera écrits ainsi: *Abbréviation, f. —tion. Abominablement, ad. —bly.*

II. Lorsque plusieurs mots qui appartiennent à la même partie d'oraison, sont placés de suite, la marque de cette partie d'oraison ne se trouve qu'après le premier mot, & sert à tous ceux qui le suivent. On a suivi le même plan pour le genre des noms François.

III. Lorsqu'une lettre, ou une syllabe, comme, *e, re, euse, &c.* suit un adjectif François, elle sert à en marquer le féminin. Comme les adjectifs qui se terminent en *e muet*, sont toujours des deux genres, on ne leur a ajouté aucune marque distinctive. Les adjectifs très irréguliers sont imprimés sans abbreviation.

IV. Quand vous trouverez une ligne comme celle-ci —, où commence un nouvel article, elle annonce

the preceding word, which generally has another signification.

V. When an adjective, or a substantive, ends in *er*, or in *ier*, the *e* preceding *r*, must be pronounced *è* in the feminine. Ex. *Boulangier, e. Familier, e.* pronounce them, *Boulangère, Familière.*

VI. When there is but one meaning to an adverb, if there be near it an adjective of the same root, and with different significations, the adverb generally has them all. Thus: *tendrement, ad.* has all the meanings of *tendre, a.* This observation, which serves for several hundred adverbs, and often for substantives, will be of great service to young translators.

VII. As French verbs are to be found in the Dictionary by their *infinitive* only; when you meet, in reading, with some verbs in another mood, endeavour to find their infinitive, which always ends in *er, ir, oir, or re.*

VIII. The frequent asterisks in the first part, show the following words to be irregular; and such irregularities are explained in the second part, in looking for those words in their alphabetical order.

nonce la répétition du mot précédent, mais d'ordinaire dans un sens différent.

V. Quand un mot, soit substantif ou adjectif, finit en *er*, ou en *ier*, la lettre *e* qu'on y ajoute pour former le féminin, doit se prononcer *è*. Ex. *Boulangier, e. Familier, e.* prononcez, *Boulangère, Familière.*

VI. Quand un adverbe auquel on n'a donné qu'un sens, suit un adjectif dont il dérive, & qui a plusieurs significations, l'adverbe les a ordinairement toutes. Ainsi, *tendrement, ad.* a toutes les significations de *tendre, a.* Cette observation qui peut s'appliquer à quelques centaines d'adverbes, & à plusieurs substantifs, sera très utile aux personnes qui commencent à traduire.

VII. Comme on ne trouve les verbes François dans le Dictionnaire que par *l'infinitif*; quand, en lisant, il s'en rencontre dans un autre mode, il faut tâcher de s'assurer de leur infinitif, qui finit toujours en *er, ir, oir, or re.*

VIII. Les fréquens astérisques qui se trouvent dans la première partie, indiquent l'irrégularité des mots qui les suivent; & ces irrégularités s'expliquent dans la seconde partie, en y cherchant les mots suivant l'ordre alphabétique.

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AN
INTRODUCTION
TO THE
FRENCH GRAMMAR.

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WE divide this Introduction into four sections. The first exemplifies the principles of the French Pronunciation; the second treats of Grammar in general; the third presents a comprehensive View of the several Parts of Speech in the French and English Languages; the fourth contains the fundamental Rules of the French Syntax.

SECTION I.
OF THE FRENCH PRONUNCIATION.

THE French alphabet consists of 25 letters, in the order of this Dictionary: *a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, x, y, z.* They are divided, as in English, into *vowels* and *consonants*.

Some particular marks, called Accents, are essential to the orthography of the French words, and affect their sounds.

The acute accent (') is put upon *e*, and gives to it a slender and acute sound, nearly as *a* in *ale, pale*. Ex. *été, bonté, générosité.*

The grave accent (`) is put chiefly upon *e*, and gives to it an open and grave sound, nearly as *a* in *play, day*. Ex. *frère, crème, chèvre.*

The circumflex accent (^) is put upon any vowel, and gives to it a broad sound, just as the sound which differences *ball* from *bat, shawl* from *shell*. Ex. *du plâtre, vous êtes, les vîtres, je brûle.*

The apostrophe indicates the elision of a vowel; as, *l'ame*, for *la ame*; *l'arbre* for *le arbre*.

The cedilla gives to the *c* the sound of *s* before *a, o, u*. Ex. *il lança; ma leçon; nous reçûmes.*

SOUNDS

SOUNDS OF THE VOWELS.

Observe first, That the French letters *s* and *x*, when added to the substantives and adjectives to mark the plural number, serve likewise, *in general*, to lengthen the syllable which precedes them. Ex. *un soldat*, *des soldats*; *un effet*, *des effets*.

Secondly, A vowel with a circumflex, is always broad; as, *vous êtes drôle*; but vowels are often pronounced broad, although without a circumflex, as will appear in the following tables.

The vowels *a, e, i, o, u*, produce, by their combination with other letters, many other simple sounds, which we treat as vowels in the following order.

Open A;	founded like <i>a</i> in <i>shall</i>	Bague, cave, mascarade
Broad A;	founded like <i>a</i> in <i>shawl</i>	Plâtre, blâme, rare
Slender É;	founded like <i>a</i> in <i>ale</i>	Thé, café, félicité
— er;	{ and so found <i>er, ez;</i> <i>ez;</i> { and <i>ai</i> , in the final <i>ai;</i> { syllables of verbs	Parler, danser, jouer
— ez;		Vous parlez, dansez, jouez
— ai;		J'ai, je fais, il fait
Open Ê;	nearly like <i>ay</i> in <i>may</i>	Règle, zèle, caractère
— ai;	{ and so found <i>ai</i> and <i>ei</i> in first and middle syl- lables; <i>et</i> in final syl- lables; <i>e</i> not accent- ed, but followed by two consonants, or a final, <i>c, f, l, r</i> ; <i>oi</i> in the imperfect, and conditional tenses of verbs	J'aime, vaine, grammaire
— ei;		Haleine, peine, enseigne
— et;		Bonnet, bosquet, bracelet
— oit;		Toilette, sagesse, dentelle
		Bec, chef, sel, enfer
		Il parloit, il parleroit
		N. B. Wherever <i>oi</i> has the sound of <i>è</i> or <i>é</i> , many Authors change <i>oi</i> into <i>ai</i> : <i>Français, An- glais, il parlait, &c.</i>
Broad Ê;	{ founded, nearly, like <i>e</i> in <i>there</i> ; and so found <i>ai, aie, ais, aix</i> ; also <i>ois</i> and <i>oient</i> in the im- perfect and condition- al tenses of verbs, like- wise <i>ets, aits, ès</i>	Tempête, tête, conquête
ai, aie;		Maître, aise, craie, futaie
aie, aix;		Jamais, désormais, la paix
— ois;		Les François, les Anglois
oient;		J'aimois, ils aimoient
ets, aits;		Sujets, regrets, traits, bienfaits
ès;		Succès, procès, ici près
Guttural E;	{ at the end of mono- syllables, and in the composition of words, is founded like <i>e</i> in <i>sister</i>	Je, me, que, devenir, parvenir

eu, œu,	{ So found, nearly, <i>eu</i> and <i>œu</i> —likewise <i>eû</i> , <i>eux</i> , <i>eux</i> , <i>eus</i> , <i>œux</i> , and <i>eus</i> , <i>euse</i> , but much gra- <i>œux</i> , <i>euse</i> ; { ver.	Peu à peu, jeune, le peuple, vœu—
eû,		Jeûne, honteux, je meurs, tu peux
eux,		Œufs, vœux, creuse, heureuse
eus,		
œux, euse;		

Silent E; Gives a full sound to a final consonant, which otherwise should be silent.

Sain, faine; point, pointe; charmant, charmante; médecin, médecine

Slender I; sounds like *ee* in *sleep*
 Open O; sounded like *o* in *come*;
 — au; so sounds *au* at the beginning and end of polysyllables

Distributif, par ici, visible, vérité
 Parole, mode, microscope
 Bateau, tableau, automate

Broad ô, O; sounded like *o* in *cold*;
 — os, ots; so sound the final syllables *os*, *ots*, *aux*; likewise *au* in monosyllables.

Aumône, apôtre, anémone
 À propos, repos, mots, abricots
 Travaux, métaux, un seau d'eau

Slender U; these vowels have no
 û; similar sound in English; *û* sounds like *u*, but is a little longer.

Perdu, vaincu, tumulte
 Je brûle, tu brûles, il brûle

Slender OU; sounded like *oo* in *cool*
 Open nasal UN, UM; no similar sound in English

Beaucoup, dessous, joujoux, amour
 Chacun, commun, tribun, importun, parfum

Open nasal ON, nearly like *on* in OM; *wont*.

Cordon, manchon, ballon, charbon
 Pompe, trompe, furnom, interrompons

Broad nasal IN, something of the
 — im, ein, sound of *in*, as
 — ain, aim; pronounced in *saint*, *pint*.

Clavecin, chagrin, quinze, dindon
 Importun, timbre, le sein, les reins
 Romain, demain, la faim, un daim

Broad nasal AN, something like
 — am, en, em, *an* in *want*,
 — ent, aon, aen; *warrant*, but still more nasal.

Sultan, tyran, chantre, rang
 Ambre, chambre, vengeance, printemps, souvent, paon, faon, la ville de Caen

Saône, (a river) taon (a gadfly)
 pron. *Sône*, *ton*

N. B. 1. When after *m* or *n* follows an *e* mute in the same syllable, or another *m* or *n* with a vowel in the following syllable, the sound ceases to be nasal. Ex. *chacun, chacune; médecin, médecine; fripon, friponne; baron, baronne; point, pointe.*

2. *Ent* is silent in the third person plural of verbs, but the preceding consonant has a very full sound. Ex. *ils sautent; ils dansent; ils parlent; ils mangent.*

SOUNDS OF THE DIPHTHONGS.

Formed from the Vowels

Examples.

Oueu,	ou and eu;	C'est un grand joueur
Oueux,	ou — eû;	Des routes boueuses
Oui,	ou — i;	Louise est éblouissante
Oué,	ou — é;	Vous êtes très-enroué
Ouet, ouait, ouoit,	ou — è;	Jouet, souhait, il louoit
Oi, oit, oè,	o — è;	Il croit que c'est de la moelle de poisson
Ouets, ouois, ouoient	ou — ê;	Ils louoient, je lquois, des jouets
Ois, oient,	o — ê;	Que les rois soient justes
Ouas, ouât,	ou — â;	Tu jouas afin qu'il jouât
Oua,	ou — a open;	Ce rouage va très mal
Ouon,	ou — on;	Nous jouons; nous louons
Ouin,	ou — in;	Il fait son joujou d'un babouin
Oin,	o — in;	Je vis dans mon coin sans soin ni besoin
Ouan, ouen,	ou — an;	Il vit en jouant; la ville de Rouen

Formed from the Vowels

Examples.

Ueu,	u and eu;	A la lueur des étoiles
Ueux,	u — eû;	Son front respectueux
Ui,	u — i;	Donnez lui un biscuit
Ué,	u — é;	Cette nuée a remué vers le sud
Uè, uet, uoit,	u — è;	Il remuoit; un langage muet
Uets, uois, uoient,	u — ê;	Je le saluois; ils cherchoient des bluets
Ua,	u — a open;	Il continua d'observer le nuage
Uâ, uas,	u — â broad.	Tu continuas; tu substituas
Uon,	u — on;	Nous nous saluons; nous continuons
Uin,	u — in;	Les liqueurs suintent en Juin
Uant,	u — an;	Il a l'air d'un chat-huant.

Formed

*Formed from the Vowels**Examples.*

Iou,	i and ou;
Iu,	i — u;
Ieu,	i — eu;
Ieux,	i — eû;
Iai, ié,	i — é;
Iè, ioit,	i — è;
Iois, ioient, iais,	i — ê;
Ia,	i — a open
Iâ, ias	i — a broad
Ian,	i — an;
Ion,	i — on;
Ien, <i>always in verbs, and in some nouns,</i>	i — ain;
Ien, <i>in nouns,</i>	i — ain; and i — an;

La chiourme força de rames
 Les Confucius & les Fabius
 Adieu monsieur le rieur
 J'aime ces vieux messieurs
 Je me confiai à son amitié
 Ma nièce est vieille; il étudioit
 Ils se fioient à ce niais, & je m'en dé-
 Un diadème orné de diamans [fiois
 Au diable ton galimatias
 Ce négociant est trop confiant
 Ses passions le font rugir comme
 un lion

Ce lien ne tient à rien
 Le maintien d'un client; le soutien
 d'un patient
 Assis à l'ombre d'une yeuse, il y
 jouoit de la lyre

Y, by itself, or at the beginning of a word, or after a consonant, sounds simply like the vowel *i*.

Y, not beginning a syllable, and followed by a vowel, sounds *ii*, and forms two distinct syllables.

Two dots over a vowel, called *trema*, or *diæresis*, indicate that those two vowels are not to be pronounced in the same syllable.

Essayez vos crayons. Ce royaume est loyal. Les passans sont joyeux

Ce poëte a de la naïveté. Les vers iambes sont sonores. Saül haïssoit David.

SOUNDS OF THE CONSONANTS.

*Like**Examples.*

B has two sounds;	<i>b</i> ,	Bonjour, mon bon ami
Somewhat between	<i>p</i> and <i>b</i> ,	Il obtint un pouvoir absolu
C has 3 sound; before <i>a, o, u</i> ,	<i>k</i> ,	Du comble des grandeurs on le culbuta dans un cachot
Before <i>e, i</i> , or with <i>ç</i> ,	<i>s</i> ,	Cédille, citron, lança, leçon, reçu
In some words, <i>nearly</i> ,	<i>g</i> ,	La seconde fois; une bécasse & une bécassine
Ch has two sounds	<i>sh</i> ,	Du chocolat bien chaud un cheval Anglois

	<i>Like</i>	<i>Examples.</i>
In many words,	<i>k,</i>	La voix des bacchantes; un écho
D has two sounds;	<i>d,</i>	Donnez-moi des dragées de Verdun
Before a vowel or <i>b</i> mute,	<i>t,</i>	Répond-il à ce grand homme
F has two sounds;	<i>f,</i>	Je suis frappé de cette fatale nou- velle
Generally before a vowel, or <i>b</i> mute	<i>v,</i>	Neuf hommes; pendant neuf ans
G has 3 sounds; before a, o, u,	<i>barsh g,</i>	Gusman de Gonzale; du gazon
Before e, i,	<i>j,</i>	J'aime le girofle & le gingembre
In some words,	<i>k,</i>	Suer sang & eau; un long entretien
Gn is generally liquid, <i>gnia, gnio,</i>		Les vignobles de la Bourgogne & de la Champagne [nantes
Sometimes not liquid, <i>gna, gno,</i>		La gnomonique; des eaux stag-
H has two sounds; aspirated,		Les héros sont hardis; un esprit hargneux
Not aspirated,		Un homme heureux & honnête
K has one sound; always as a harsh	<i>c,</i>	Le Kan des Tartares; la foudre est du kali brûlé
L has two sounds; liquid, <i>glia, glio,</i>		Ce soleil brillant me blesse l'œil
Not liquid, <i>la, lo, li,</i>		Achille attaqua la ville de Troie
M has three sounds;	<i>m,</i>	Menez-moi chez ma mère
With the nasality of	<i>n,</i>	Je fais son nom & son surnom
As in English <i>gem, stem, helm,</i>		Sem, Jérusalem, Sélim, Ephraïm
N has three sounds;	<i>nasal,</i>	Ce chien ne prend rien
	<i>open,</i>	L'ennemi est anéanti
As <i>n,</i> in	<i>ten, fen,</i>	L'amour & l'hymen; il dit amen à tout [pain
P has one sound;	<i>p,</i>	Le pauvre est sans pouvoir & sans
Q has 3 sounds; in dropping <i>u,</i>	<i>k,</i>	Qualité vaut mieux que quantité
With <i>u</i> in its natural sound, <i>cu,</i>		Une statue équestre; le quintuple de vingt [aquatique
With <i>u</i> sounded <i>ou</i>	<i>cou,</i>	Le veau marin est un quadrupède
R has one sound;	<i>r,</i>	Votre argent restera sans intérêt
Mute in nouns in <i>tre</i> before a consonant,		Votre père a un autre projet
S has two sounds	<i>s,</i>	Soyez sage & sachez vous taire
Generally between two vowels,	<i>z,</i>	Voici une rose; j'ai perdu mon fu- seau [de l'amitié
T has two sounds,	<i>t,</i>	Souvent la trahison a les dehors In

	Like	Examples.
In substantives in <i>tion</i> ; proper names in <i>tien</i> ; adjectives in <i>tial</i> , <i>tiel</i> , <i>tieux</i> , <i>tien</i> , and their derivatives	s,	La patience est la portion du pauvre Les Empereurs Domitien & Dioclétien [patient Partial, essentiel, ambitieux, im-
V has one sound;	v,	Venez me voir Vendredi prochain
X has four sounds;	ks,	Les coiffeuses taxent le beau sexe
As <i>gs</i> in the English word <i>eggs</i> , <i>gæ</i> ,		Exigez qu'il vous en donne l'ex- emple [erre
A hissing sound as in <i>bifs</i> ,	ff,	Soixante, Bruxelles, Cadix, Aux-
As in <i>zeal</i> , <i>zephyr</i> ,	z,	Deux œufs & six amandes
Z has two sounds;	z,	Les douze signes du zodiaque
When a final,	s,	Je suis de Metz, & lui de Rhodéz
N. B. The consonants <i>c</i> , <i>f</i> , <i>l</i> , <i>r</i> , are commonly sounded at the end of words; but the other consonants are almost always silent, unless they be joined to a final <i>e</i> mute; as, <i>saint</i> , <i>sainte</i> ; <i>prudent</i> , <i>prudente</i> ; <i>Louis</i> , <i>Louise</i> ; <i>Romain</i> , <i>Romaine</i> ; <i>petit</i> , <i>petite</i> .		

OF THE UNION OF WORDS.

The rule generally given, that a word ending with a consonant should be joined to a word beginning with a vowel, is absolutely erroneous, and leads to a heavy affected manner of pronouncing. It is true that in reading verses, and in public speeches, consonants are oftener and more strongly sounded before a vowel; either to preserve the measure of the verse, or to give a quicker impulsion to the air, and be heard at a greater distance. But in conversation, and in familiar reading, nothing is more carefully avoided by all unaffected people.

However, as there are many cases in which the consonants must be joined to the vowels, we will endeavour to give here a clear rule, with its modifications, for the direction of Foreigners.

1. Let us observe that the consonants *c*, *f*, *l*, *r*, few words excepted, are always joined to the next vowel of any word which follows them.

2. The same remark stands good for any other consonant that, by custom, is pronounced full at the end of some particular words; which, for the most part, are ancient and modern foreign names. Thus, in the words *Vénus*, *Bacchus*, *Memphis*, *Abraham*, &c. the final consonants keep their full and natural sound, either before a consonant or a vowel; therefore pronounce: *Vénus aimable*, *Bacchus endormi*, *Abraham obéissant*, &c. in sounding fully the final consonants of such words.

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3. The verbs are never joined, by unaffected speakers, to the word which *follows* them, unless that word be their pronoun conjunctive, the indeterminate pronoun *on*, or the supplying pronouns *y* and *en*; which three last always sound before and after verbs. Thus, read *without pronouncing the final consonant of the verbs*: j'avois envie; il parut accablé; nous parlâmes à Antoine.—But, sound the final consonant, both of the verbs and pronouns, (according as they meet either before, or after one another) in such constructions as *these*: allons *y*; m'attend-on? Donnez-en? en avez-vous? On en aura; vous aimez ma sœur; & elle vous aime. Parut-il accablé? Je ne puis qu'y faire, dit-elle.

4. However, one may sometimes sound, but always very gently, the final consonant of a verb, before the infinitives *avoir* and *être*. *Il faut avoir; on doit être.*

5. The *t* of *est* and *sont*, from the verb *être*, sounds before any vowel. *Il est adroit; elles sont aimables.*

6. The *t* of the conjunction *et* (and) is always silent.

7. The final *n* in nasal sounds is never to be joined to the next vowel, except in these five words: *un, on, en, bien, rien*; and in masculine adjectives ending in *n*, when they precede their substantives beginning with a vowel; as, mon bon ami; j'ai son argent; donne moi ton épée.

8. *S* and *x*, joining a vowel, take the sound of *z*; *d* of *t*; *g* of *k*, and *f* the sound of *v*.

These observations being premised, we may now offer the *general rule*.

THE final consonant of a word, (especially *n, s, t, x, and z*) is sounded before a vowel, whenever the *first* word necessarily affects the *second*, that is, either determines, qualifies, or modifies its signification; such as, an article and its noun, a preposition and its case, &c. &c. with the exceptions above-mentioned.

N. B. The letters to be joined to the next vowels, have approaches (—) References to the foregoing Observations and to the general Rule.

Les arbres de mon allée ;

The trees of my alley.

Les & des annoncent le pluriel ; *mon & ton* expriment la possession.

The words les and des show the plural number ; the words mon and ton announce possession.

Les y & les en font d'un grand usage en François.

The pronouns y and en are of great use in French.

Vous imitez vos frères ; & nous aussi, nous les imitons.

You imitate your brothers ; and we also imitate them.

Un avis important ;

Un important avis.

An important advice.

Whenever some words will appear to contradict the rule, let them be examined with care, and the reader will easily perceive that such licences are taken to avoid either an ambiguity or a harsh sound ; because, as says M. l'Abbé d'Olivet, the French prefer an irregularity to a discordant sound.

Les and *mon*, as articles, modify the words *arbres* and *allée* ; therefore by the general rule, the *s* and *n* are sounded.

The *s* in *les* and *des*, and the *n* in *mon* and *ton*, are silent before the next vowels, because *les*, *des*, *mon* and *ton* are taken abstractedly, and do not affect the next word with their right of articles.

Here *s* is pronounced before *y* and *en*, because *les*, as article plural to *y* and *en*, determines the extent of their signification—*d* is sounded before *usage*, because *grand* qualifies *usage*.

Here the *s* of *vous* sounds before *imitez*, because it determines *imitez*, being its conjunctive pronoun. The *s* of *nous* is silent before *aussi*, because it does not affect it, but a farther word *imitons*, the conjunctive pronoun of which it is. The *s* of *les* is sounded before *imitons*, by the second paragraph of the third observation.

The *n* of *un* is sounded by the seventh observation. The *s* of *avis* is silent before *important*, because *avis* does not qualify *important*, but is qualified by it. The *t* of *important* sounds before *avis*, because *important* affects *avis* by qualifying it.

OF THE GUTTURAL VOWEL *e*.

The French have two *e*'s not accented, as has been already seen in the table of the vowels. One of them is always silent, and only serves (as far as it relates to pronunciation) to lengthen the syllable which precedes it; as, *un grand point, une grande pointe. Un médecin, une médecine.*

The other unaccented *e* has a sound of its own, which coming from the throat, as in the English words *daughter, sister*, gives to it the name of guttural *e*.

This *e* is sometimes pronounced, and sometimes not; and in that consists a great difficulty for Foreigners, who, always pronouncing it full, are long before they are able to follow a French conversation, and thence are inclined to believe that the French speak much faster than any other nation. The truth is that the French, taking them in general, do not speak faster than other people; but, in conversation, and in familiar reading, they drop the guttural *e*, as often as they can do it, and thus go quicker through a sentence than does a foreigner, who gives a full guttural sound to every *e* he meets with.

In this consists much of the neatness and elegance of a good French accent, and a little attention to the following remarks, will remove every difficulty.

WHEN a guttural *e* ends a second syllable, it is not pronounced; and that it is effected in the following manner; the first syllable joins the consonant of the second, and the *e* thus unsupported, remains silent:
Ex. Quand vous serez le même, vous me trouverez le même.

This sentence contains thirteen syllables in prose: *Quand vous serez le même, vous me trouverez le même.* In verse *même* would be divided into two syllables.

In familiar reading, and in conversation, it only contains eight syllables: *Quand vous rél même, vousm trouv rél mém.*

Observe 1. If the guttural *e* of the second syllable is either preceded or followed by a diphthong, or a vowel compounded of two letters, such as *au, ei, ou, &c.* the *e* must then be gently heard; such we mark in the following examples with an asterisk *.

2. The consonant of an *e* guttural, cannot be joined to a syllable ending in *e* mute.

3. When you drop an *e* guttural, let the junction be very smooth, and try to avoid a jerking harsh sound.

In order to apply the preceding observations, we give here some lines, of which the *e*'s, which follow the *approaches*, are not to be pronounced.

Je me rendis le jour suivant
chez le Comte d'Olivarez, avant
le lever de l'aurore.

*I went the next day to the Count
of Olivarez, before the rising of the
sun.*

Vous deviendrez le confident
de ce seigneur; aimeriez-vous
à le devenir?

*You will become the confidant of
that Lord; should not you like it?*

C'est ce que je ne souhaite pas
du tout, et ce que je ne souhaiterai
jamais.

*It is what I do not wish at all,
nor ever shall.*

Je ne pus m'empêcher de rire
de la sotte vanité de mon Secré-
taire, et cependant je le laissai faire.

*I could not help laughing at the
foolish vanity of my Secretary, but
I did not however oppose him.*

Cette guerre devint le sujet de
toutes les mesures de l'Espagne.

*That war became the subject of
all the measures of Spain.*

Je ne puis me rappeler le sou-
venir de cette ville, sans maudire
les trois quarts et demi de ses ha-
bitans.

*I cannot call that town to my re-
membrance, without cursing nineteen
of its inhabitants out of twenty.*

Je ne me plains pas de vous,
répondit le bon vieillard; je vous
le dirai même, c'est à regret que
je me vois dans la nécessité de vous
manquer de parole, & je vous con-
jure de me le pardonner.

*I do not complain of you, replied
the good old man; I even confess it
to you, it is with regret I see myself
in the necessity of breaking my word
with you; and I beg of you to for-
give it to me.*

A COLLECTION OF THOSE SOUNDS

Which Foreigners find difficult to be pronounced.

Il y a plus de vignobles en Bourgogne qu'en Bretagne. Ce procédé est ignominieux & indigne d'un Espagnol. Essayez de me trouver un petit épagneul, semblable à celui de votre fille. Un bon pasteur veille sans cesse sur ses ouailles.

Mettez dans ce bouillon des feuilles de cerfeuil & d'oseille, & joignez y une gouffe d'ail. J'ai passé une heure dans le Mail, à faire une partie de quilles. Mon tailleur m'a dit que tous les grands seigneurs étoient alors en deuil à Versailles.

Je m'amusai la veille de Noël à considérer une vieille Bourguignone, qui jouoit de la vielle, tranquillement assise au soleil sur le seuil de sa porte. Essayez de bien prononcer l'amour & la mort; des citrouilles & des grenouilles; un chien hargneux; une abeille industrieuse. Ne bégayez pas en disant une anguille & une aiguille; égayant & égayé.

On confond souvent la simplicité avec la stupidité, & la régularité avec la singularité. La divisibilité de la matière nous donne l'idée de l'infinité & de l'éternité. L'électricité étoit inconnue à l'antiquité. La félicité accompagne plus souvent la médiocrité que la supériorité.

Les armées entrèrent mardi en campagne. Marchez, rustres, marchez, ne vous endormez pas. C'est en forgeant que vous deviendrez forgerons. Formez mieux ces lettres rondes & ces lettres bâtarde, & ne barbouillez pas tant de papier. Mon agent à mon argent. Quant à moi qui n'ai point d'argent, je n'ai pas besoin d'agent. Prononcez les deux R des mots erreur, terreur, horreur, irrité, terrible, erroné.

Quand un cordier cordant veut accorder sa corde,
De sa corde à corder trois cordons il accorde;
Mais, si l'un des cordons de la corde décorde,
Le cordon décordant fait décorde la corde.

La compassion est une affection tendre. Les factions désolent cette nation. L'ambition est une illusion qui conduit souvent à des actions criminelles.

SECTION II.

OF GRAMMAR IN GENERAL.

GRAMMAR is the art of reading, speaking, and writing a language by rules.

There are *nine parts of speech*: the article; the noun, or substantive; the adjective, or adnoun; the pronoun; the verb; the adverb; the preposition; the conjunction; and the interjection.

1. The *article* declares a noun, and determines the extent of its signification—Hence articles are divided into *definite*, *indefinite*, and *partitive*.

The word *definite*, in its literal acceptation, signifies something limited *within a known space*—The word *indefinite* designs something *without known limits*—The word *partitive* means *dividing into parts*.

In English, *the* is definite—*a* or *an*, and likewise *some* or *any*, in the sense of *more or less* and *whatever*, are indefinite—*Some*, in the sense of *a portion of*, is partitive—*The* milliner has sent me *the* hat I bought yesterday—*A* milliner has shewn to me *a* hat of *a* new fashion—Here are fine oranges, will you have *any*? Yes, I will buy *some*—Here is a fine orange will you have *any*? Yes, I will be obliged to you for *some*. Give me *some* bread. Give me *some* apples.

2. A *substantive* expresses the idea of any thing we may touch and see, or which we may conceive existing by itself—*A table*, *the sun*, *virtue* and *vice* are substantives.

Substantives may be divided into proper, common, and abstract nouns.

A substantive *proper*, strictly speaking, only belongs to one person or one thing, and *names it*—*Shakspeare*, *Homer*; *Shakspeare's Othello*, *Homer's Iliad*.

A substantive *common* belongs to more than one object. *Tree*, *bird*, *flower*, *oak*, *sparrow*, *pink*, are substantives common.

A substantive *abstract* expresses an object which is only conceived by the mind, without falling under any of the senses—*Virtue*, *vice*, *good-nature*, and *peevishness*, are substantives abstract; for, though we may know and see virtuous, vicious, good-natured, and peevish men, we never saw *virtue*, *vice*, *good-nature*, and *peevishness*, but only conceive them by the power of our mind, as particular habits which render men virtuous or vicious, good-natured or peevish.

Nouns may have either a singular or a plural meaning, which

Grammarians

Grammarians call *number*—There are two numbers—the singular and the plural.

The *singular* designs *one*—*An apple, a pen, a man*, are in the singular number.

The *plural* designs *many*, or *more than one*—*Two apples, ten pens, a hundred men*, are all in the plural number.

There are four genders in English—Masculine, feminine, neuter and common.

The *masculine* belongs to all males—*A man, a horse*, are masculine.

The *feminine* belongs to all females—*A woman, a tigress* are feminine.

The *neuter*, in English, belongs to inanimate objects—*A table, a pen*, are neuter.

The *common* belongs to the order of males and females—*Child, chicken, thief*, are of the common gender.

3. An *adjective* or *adnoun*, expresses a particular quality ascribed to a substantive—*A good man, a bad man, a studious man, a lazy man*—The words *good, bad, studious* and *lazy*, express the particular quality which belongs to such or such a man.

Adjectives, according to the extent of their signification, take the name of *positive, comparative* and *superlative*.

An adjective, in its natural state, is in the positive degree—*Sophia is studious and obliging*.

An adjective in a state either of increase, diminution, or equality, is in the comparative degree—Hence comparatives are divided into comparatives of *superiority, inferiority*, and *equality*.

A comparative of superiority has for its sign, the word *more*, or an ending in *er* equivalent to *more*—*Cecilia is more studious, and wiser than her sister*.

A comparative of inferiority has for its sign, the word *less*, followed by *than*, or the word *so* with a negation followed by *as*—*You are less studious than your brother. You are not so attentive as you used to be*.

The comparative of equality has for its sign, the word *as*, followed by *as*—*She is as good-natured as her mother*.

An adjective in its most extensive meaning, is in the superlative degree, and has for its sign the word *most*, or an ending in *est*, equivalent to *most*—*Your sister is the most prudent woman I know.—He is the proudest, the meanest, and the most trifling man in London*.

4. A *pronoun* is a word which is used instead of a noun, to avoid a troublesome and unharmonious repetition.

Pronouns are divided into—*Personal, possessive, demonstrative, relative, and indeterminate*.—N. B. A complete list of all the pronouns, is given in the following section. Our end here is only to give definitions, and explain them.

Personal pronouns, as the word designs it fully, represent the names of persons—*I* was yesterday with your sister; *she* was speaking of *you*, when your brother came up to *us*; we conversed with *him*, and *he* invited *us* to his house.

Possessive pronouns denote *possession* or *property*—*Your* horse is stouter than *mine*, is a concise way of saying; *the horse which you possess, is stouter than the horse which I possess*.

Demonstrative pronouns point out the objects of our observations or discourse, and clearly distinguish them from any other object.—*This* boy is more attentive than *that* girl—*These* pens are better than *those*.

Relative pronouns shew a reference to some substantives which either precede, or follow them.—The man *who* lives with me, and *whom* you know. The *pen* which I have given to your brother. The grammar *that* I read. *Which* of these roses do you like best?—All pronouns, absolutely speaking, have a relative signification; but *who*, *that*, and *which* are those which are properly called *relative pronouns*.

The indeterminate or indefinite pronouns denote their object in a general, vague, and uncertain manner—*One* cannot always be happy. *Somebody* knocks at the door—*One* and *somebody* denote no particular object, and so they are indeterminate.

5. The *subject* or *nominative* of a verb, is the word which affects the verb, and determines its person and number—*I* read; *we* love; your *sister* sings; your *brothers* play.

The *object* or *regimen* of a verb, is the word which receives its action—I know *your brother*; he loves *you*; we will sing *a song*.

A *verb* is a part of speech which signifies *to be, to do, or to suffer*; that is to say, the verb expresses either the *actual state* of persons and things, the *actions* which they do, or the *impressions* they receive—*We are* free; he *becomes* proud. *We praise* candour; *I hate* double dealing. *Liars are despised*; virtuous men *have been* sometimes weak.

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Hence the natural division of verbs into *substantive*, *active*, and *passive* verbs.

A verb *substantive* denotes what kind of union subsists between a *subject* and its *attribute*. *To be* is the only real verb substantive—Your sister *is* obedient; your brother *will be* rich; that man *is* not sincere; your brother *was* not guilty.

A verb *active* declares an action done, doing, or to be done—I *praise* you; we *reprimand* him; we *will examine* his conduct.

A verb *passive* expresses the impression of an action, which an object is receiving, has received, or will receive—He *is hated*; your sister *was praised*; we *will be reprimanded*—Hence it appears, that the different tenses of the verb *to be*, joined to a participle, form a verb *passive*.

Besides that general division, verbs receive the names of *auxiliary* or *helping*, *reflected*, *reciprocal*, *neuter*, *personal*, *defective*, *regular*, and *irregular*.

The verbs *to be* and *to have* are called *auxiliary* or *helping* verbs, because they help to conjugate all other verbs in many tenses—I *have dined*; you *are praised*; we *will have sung*; he *would be corrected*.

A verb *reflected* is a verb *active*, the *subject* and *object* of which are the same—He *praises himself*; I *hurt myself*; you *will ruin yourself*.

A verb *reciprocal* is a verb *active*, the *subject* and *object* of which are not the same; but, as in the *reflected*, they have a mutual action upon one another. Hence it follows that a verb *reciprocal* is always in the plural number—We *love one another*; they *write to one another*.

A verb *neuter* has no regimen—He *fell down*; she *runs well*.

All verbs which may be conjugated with three persons in the singular, and three in the plural, are called *personal*—I *write*; thou *writest*; he *writes*; we *write*; ye *write*; they *write*.

A verb *impersonal* is only conjugated with the pronoun *it*, in the third person singular—It *rains*; it *will snow*; it *concerns you*.

A verb *defective* cannot go through the usual variations of other verbs—*Metbinks, metbought*.

A verb *regular* agrees with the usual formation of verbs—I *praise*, I *praised*, I *have praised*; I *love*, I *loved*, I *have loved*.

A verb *irregular* does not agree with the usual formation of verbs—I *go*, I *went*, I *have gone*; I *speak*, I *spoke*, I *have spoken*.

Verbs have *moods*, *tenses*, *persons* and *numbers*.

A mood is the distinct manner of expressing the various powers of a verb—There are four moods: the *infinitive*, the *indicative*, the *subjunctive*, and the *imperative*.

The mood *infinitive* declares the power of the verb, in its most extensive signification—*It is profitable to study, to converse, and to reflect*—The words *to study, to converse, and to reflect*, set no limits to the ideas of *study, conversation and reflection*, but leave them in a boundless signification.

The mood *indicative* declares in a direct manner what a *subject* is, does or suffers, without standing in need of a conjunction—*You are happy. Your sister has been, is, and will be loved by every body. I now read Anacharsis, and I will soon make an extract of it.*

The mood *subjunctive*, likewise called *conjunctive* and *optative*, cannot have a meaning without the help of a conjunction. Its literal name is a complete definition: it is a mood dependant on a conjunction, either expressed or understood—*Though the rich be powerful, they cannot avoid diseases, and bribe death. I wish your brother may come in time. (*that is understood)*

The mood *imperative* expresses a command, or a desire—*Read your lesson. Sit down by me. Let him speak. Let us take a walk.*

All the objects of our thoughts are either in a past, a present, or a future time—Hence verbs have three tenses, the *present*, the *past*, and the *future*, which remain sufficiently expressed by their literal denomination, without any further definition—*I speak, I am speaking*, is a present tense; *I spoke, I have spoken*, is a past tense; *I will speak, I will be speaking*, is a future tense.

Those three chief tenses are susceptible of subordinate divisions, as will be seen in the paradigm of the conjugations.

Verbs, like nouns, have a singular and a plural number.—Each number has three persons: *I, thou, he, she*, or a substantive for the singular; *we, you, they*, a substantive, or many substantives for the plural—*I read, thou readest, he reads, Sophia reads; we read, ye read, they read, the boys read, Mary and Jane read*—Modern politeness will have, in writing and in conversing, the second person plural used instead of the second person singular.

6. The *adverb* is a word joined to a verb, to determine the extent of its signification—For example, if I say: *you run, you study, you write*; I only present to the hearer the ideas of *motion, study, and writing*. But, if I make use of adverbs, and say: *you run fast; you study carelessly; you write elegantly*; the adverbs *fast, carelessly, and elegantly*, measure, as it were, the parts which are taken out of the boundless meaning, *to run, to study, to write*.

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An adverb is often formed of many words, and is then called an *adverb compound*—You run *with grace*; that is to say, *gracefully*.

The same word may be taken adverbially in a sentence, and be a preposition in another.—You walk *after* me, and you should run *before* me. I will go *before*, if you promise to come *after*—In such circumstances the *adverb* is easily distinguished from the *preposition*; for the latter has always a regimen, and the former has none. Indeed, those adverbs in appearance, are real prepositions with the ellipsis of a regimen. Thus, in the preceding sentence, the complete sense is: I will go *before* you, if you promise to come *after* me.

7. A *preposition* is an indeclinable word, put before a noun or a pronoun, to govern it, and show the relation it has to the other parts of the sentence—I have lived *near* your house *during* three months, and I never have had the pleasure of being *in* your company *before* this moment—The prepositions *near*, *during*, *in*, *before*, connect the relations which vicinity, sociableness and time have to one another.

8. A *conjunction* is an indeclinable part of speech, which unites the different meanings of various words, or parts of a sentence, into one general complete sense—I saw your father *and* mother yesterday, *and* *neither* he *nor* she would believe that you read *as well as* your brother; *but*, *though* they are so hard to be persuaded, they will at length believe me, *when* they hear you read.

9. An *interjection* is an indeclinable word which serves to declare joy, surprise, fear, grief, aversion, desire, and other sudden emotions of the mind, which no connected sentences could express—*Alas!* *dear me!* *bless us!* *oh!* *fy!* *psshaw!* *zounds!* and such like expressions, are called interjections.—There are emotions of the soul so lively, and so very sudden, that every body will, at that time, make use of interjections; but too frequent an use of them, in a deliberate way of speaking, is a sure mark of ignorance, affectation and dearth of words. Hence we see that illiterate people abound most in interjections, and in that worst kind of them which is called *swearing*.

We finish this section in observing, that in order to avoid repetitions, or an unharmonious style, words necessary to the grammatical construction of a sentence, are often omitted; and that omission is, by grammarians, called *ellipsis*. The *asterisk*, in the following examples, taken out of Milton's *Paradise Lost*, points out the *ellipsis*.

O earth, how * like to heaven! (**thou art*)

Nor love thy life; nor hate*; but, what thou livest, (**it*)

Live well ; how long, or short *, permit to heaven. (*it is to be)

Greedily she ingorged * without restraint, (*the fruit)

And knew not * eating death. (*that she was)

Grace was in all her steps, heaven * in her eye, (*was)

In every gesture * dignity and love ! (*were)

The earth gave signs of gratulation, and each hill *; (*gave signs of
Joyous * the birds. (*were) [gratulation

But who I was, or where*, or from what cause*, (*I was; *I came)

*Knew not : to speak I tried, and forthwith * spake. (*I; *I)

There are few compound sentences without an *ellipsis* ; and it may attach to any part of speech. It is therefore very necessary, for the grammatical analysis of a sentence, to read it carefully, and observe where the *ellipsis* takes place.

SECTION III.

A COMPREHENSIVE VIEW

Of the several parts of Speech, in French and English.

THE chief end of this section is to present, at one view, those words which occur in every line of a book, and constitute at least one third, and often the half of each sentence. Whoever will take the trouble of learning them well, (which may be done in a short time) will very soon be able to read French books with ease and pleasure.

We shall consider the parts of speech in the following order :—Articles ; accidents peculiar to Substantives and Adjectives ; Pronouns ; Verbs ; Prepositions ; Conjunctions ; Adverbs, and Interjections.

Abbreviations used in the following Pages.

ms. masculine singular

fp. feminine plural

mp. masculine plural

cs. masculine and feminine sing.

fs. feminine singular

cp. masculine and feminine plural

N. B. For Definitions, consult Section II.

OF THE ARTICLES.

Definite Article, masculine singular, before a Consonant, or an h aspirated.

Le du, au ;

Le père, du père, au père ; father

the, of or from the, to the ;

Le héros, du héros, au héros ; hero

Definite Article, feminine singular, before a Consonant, or an h aspirated.

La, de la, à la ;

La mère, de la mère, à la mère ; mother

the, of or from the, to the ;

La haine, de la haine, à la haine ; hatred

Definite

Definite Article, singular, before a vowel or an h mute.

L', de l', à l' ; L'amour, de l'amour, à l'amour ; *love*
the, of or from the, to the ; L'envie, de l'envie, à l'envie ; *envy*
 The apostrophe stands for L'homme, de l'homme, à l'homme, *man*
e before mas. and for a be- L'heure, de l'heure, à l'heure ; *hour*
fore fem. nouns.

Definite Article, plural, before any Noun.

Les, des, aux ; Les fils, des fils, aux fils ; *sons*
the, of or from the, to the ; Les filles, des filles, aux filles ; *daughters.*
 Les amis, des amis, aux amis ; *friends*

Du, } *are contrac-* { de le *Make always use of the con-*
 Au, } *tions of* { à le *traction ; and never write or say :*
 Des, } { de les *de le, à le, de les, à les.*
 Aux, } { à les

Indefinite partitive.

Du, ms.	} <i>some; any; a part of.</i>	{	Donnez-moi du pain; <i>give me some bread.</i>
De la, fs.			Il a de la viande ; <i>he has some meat.</i>
De l', cs. before a vowel or h mute			Il a de l'argent, & de l'humanité ; <i>mo- ney, humanity</i>
Des, cp.			Elle a des fils & des filles ; <i>sons, daughters.</i>
De, cs. and cp. before adjectives			} N.B. Some is often understood in English.
D', cs. and cp. before adjectives beginning with a vowel, or h mute	Il a d'excellent vin ; d'excellentes poires ; <i>wine, pears.</i>		

Proper Names are declined with the Prepositions de and à.

Les livres de Sophie ; j'ai parlé à Cécile & à Emilie ;
The books of Sophia ; I have spoken to Cecilia and Emilia.

Les écrits de Voltaire ; il écrivit à Marmontel, & à Rousseau ;
The works of Voltaire ; he wrote to Marmontel, and Rousseau.

Les rucs de Paris & de Londres ; il demeure à Rome ;
The streets of Paris and London ; he lives at Rome.

FORMATION OF THE PLURAL OF NOUNS.

NOUNS, either *adjective or sub-* Le bon livre, les bons livres ; *book*
stantive, form their plural by the La bonne fille, les bonnes filles ; *girl*
 addition of an s to the singular.

Observe 1st. Nouns ending in *s*, *x*, or *z*, in the singular, never change that termination.

2. Nouns ending in *ail* and *al*, form their plural by changing *ail* and *al* into *aux*.

3. Nouns ending in *au*, *eu*, *ou*, and *ieu*, require an *x* in the plural.

4. Nouns of more than one syllable, ending in *nt*, are commonly written without *t*, in the plural; but they always take *s*, according to the general rule.

Monosyllables ending in *nt*, never lose their *t*, in the plural.

Nouns which deviate from the preceding Rules, or which cannot be uniformly classed.

Bleu, trou, cou, clou;
Filou, fou, matou, hibou;
Mou, licou, loup-garou;
take s in the plural, contrary to the third observation.

Bal, carnaval, pal, régal, bocal;
and proper names in al, when used in the plural sense, take an s in the plural, contrary to the second observation.

Attail, camail, détail;
Eventail, épouvantail, gouvernail;
Mail, portail, sérail; *form their plural in s, contrary to the second observation.*

Le fils, les fils; *son*
La croix, les croix; *cross*
Le nez, les nez; *nose*

Le travail, les travaux; *work*
Le cheval, les chevaux; *horse*
Un égal, des égaux; *equal*

Le bateau, les bateaux; le feu, les feux; le bijou, les bijoux; le lieu, les lieux; *boat, fire, jewel, place.*

Un enfant obéissant, des enfans obéissans; *obedient child, children.*

Un serpent, des serpens; *serpent*

Une dent, des dents; *tooth, teeth*
Ils est lent, ils sont lents; *slow*

blue, hole, neck, nail
sharper, madman, male cat, owl
soft, balter, hobgoblin

Tout bas tous for its masculine pl. tous les hommes; *all men*

Ball, carnival, pale in heraldry, a treat, a decanter—Le grand Annibal; les Annibals sont rares aujourd'hui; such men as Hannibal, are uncommon now [lars

Apparatus, priestly cloak, particular Fan, scarecrow, helm;

Mall, large gate of a church, seraglio

The following Nouns are quite irregular.

Bétail, s. bestiaux, pl. cattle; œil, s. yeux, pl. eye; aïeul, s. grand-father; aïeux, pl. ancestors; ciel, s. cieux, pl. heaven; ail, s. aulx, pl. garlick; mon, ton, son, s. mes, tes, ses, pl. my, thy, his, or her.

Ciel has ciels for its plural, when it signifies the tester of a bed, or the

garlick; mon, ton, son, s. mes, tes, ses, pl. my, thy, his, or her.

the *clouds* in a picture. *Œil* has *œils* for its plural, when it means an *oval window*—As for other minute exceptions, they are carefully noticed in the Dictionary.

FORMATION OF THE FEMININE GENDER OF ADJECTIVES.

N. B. Observe well that we say *adjectives*, and not *adjectives* and *substantives*—Substantives never vary but to form their plural—Beginners often fall into the error of adding an *e* to all the substantives feminine they have occasion to employ.

All adjectives ending with *e* without accent, commonly called *mute*, have the masculine and feminine alike.

Other adjectives generally take an *e* mute to form their feminine.

Observe 1st. Of the adjectives in *c*, some change *c* into *che*, and some others into *que*, to form their feminine.

2. Adjectives ending in *f*, change it into *ve* to form their feminine.

3. Adjectives in *eur* and *eux*, change those terminations into *euse* for the feminine.

4. Adjectives in *l*, with *e*, *u*, or *ei* before *l*, double that final *l*, and take an *e* mute—The others only take *e* to form their feminine.

5. Of the adjectives ending in *n*, those only double *n* in their feminine, which have *o* before *n*, or end in *ien*—The others only take *e*.

6. The adjectives ending in *t*, with *e* or *o* before it, double the *t*, and take *e* for their feminine.—The others only take *e*.

Un homme aimable, une femme aimable; des hommes ou des femmes aimables; *man, woman, men, women, amiable.*

Un homme savant, hardi, prudent; une femme savante, hardie, prudente; *learned, bold, prudent.*

Blanc, blanche, *white*; franc, franche, *sincere*; sec, sèche, *dry*; grec, grecque, *grecian*; public, publique, *public*; turc, turque, *turkish*; caduc, caduque, *infirm.*

Un homme oisif, vif, naïf; une femme oisive, vive, naïve; *indolent, lively, candid.*

Un homme heureux, trompeur; une femme heureuse, trompeuse; *happy, deceitful.*

Cruel, cruelle, *cruel*; nul, nulle, *not one*; pareil, pareille, *alike.*

Gentil, genteel, has *gentille* for its feminine.

Un bon homme; un livre ancien; une bonne femme; l'histoire ancienne; *good, ancient, history.*

Net, nette, *clean*; sot, sotte, *foolish.* Secret, complet, and dévot do not double *t*, but only take *e*: *secrète, complète, dévote.*

Adjectives which deviate from the preceding Rules, or cannot be uniformly classed.

Bas, *m.* basse, *f.* low; épais, épaisse, *thick*; exprès, expresse, *precise*; las, lasse, *tired*; gras, grasse, *fat*; gros, grosse, *big*; bénin, bénigne, *mild*; long, longue, *long*; doux, douce, *sweet, mild*; frais, fraîche, *fresh*; roux, rousse, *reddish*; faux, fausse, *false*; jaloux, jalouse, *jealous*; absous, absoute, *absolved*; dissous, dissoute, *dissolved*; favori, favorite, *darling, favorite*.

Mou, *m.* molle, *f.* soft, *indolent*; fou, folle, *mad, foolish*; beau, belle, *handsome, fine*; nouveau, nouvelle, *new*; vieux, vieille, *old, are formed from mol, fol, bel, nouvel, vieil, which are used before a vowel or an h mute.* Vieux, however, may be used before a vowel; *un vieil ami, or un vieux ami.*

But the masculine plural is always formed from the masculine singular not ending in *l*.

Comparatives in *eur* form their feminine by the addition of an *e*, contrary to the third observation; *meilleur, meilleure; supérieur, supérieure, &c.*

Un cœur bas, une ame basse; mon frère est las, ma sœur est lasse; un bœuf gras, une vache grasse; un gros homme, une grosse femme; un naturel bénin, une humeur bénigne; un homme faux & jaloux; une femme fausse & jalouse; un auteur favori, une chanson favorite—*You may have the plural, in following the rule for the formation of plural*; Ex. Sing. bas, basse, *pl.* bas, basses; *sing.* long, longue; *pl.* longs, longues, &c.

Un homme mou, de la cire molle; —(*mol* is out of use)—Il est fou, un fol amusement, elle est folle; un beau chapeau, un bel homme, une belle femme; un nouveau dessein, un nouvel accident, une mode nouvelle; un vieux cheval, un vieil ami, une vieille maison.

Un bel homme, de beaux hommes; un nouvel accident, de nouveaux accidens.

Un meilleur roi, une meilleure reine; un génie supérieur, une fortune supérieure; un lieu inférieur, une partie inférieure.

OF THE PRONOUNS.

PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

WE shall divide the personal pronouns into three classes—The first consists of those which govern the verbs; the second of those which are governed by the verbs; and the third of those which are governed by prepositions—Some of them, as it will appear, are equally governing and governed.

Personal

Personal Pronouns governing Verbs.

Je, <i>cs. I;</i>	Je lis, j'écris, je chante; <i>I read, write, sing.</i>
Moi, <i>cs. I;</i>	Vous & moi nous sommes contents; <i>you and I are satisfied</i>
Nous, <i>cp. we;</i>	Nous déjeunâmes, nous dînâmes, nous soupâmes, <i>we breakfasted, dined, supped</i>
Tu, <i>cs. thou;</i>	Tu dances, tu joues, tu dors, <i>thou dancest, playest, sleepest</i>
Toi, <i>cs. thou;</i>	Toi qui fais l'insolent, qui es-tu? <i>thou who speakest so loud, who art thou?</i>
Vous, <i>cs. and cp. ye or you;</i>	Vous mangez, vous buvez; <i>you eat, drink</i>
Il, <i>ms. he; it;</i>	Il étudie, il parle, il pleut; <i>he studies, he speaks, it rains</i>
Lui, <i>ms. he;</i>	Vous n'êtes pas amis vous & lui; <i>you and he are not friends</i> <i>[it will fall (the house)]</i>
Elle, <i>fs. she, it;</i>	Elle viendra; elle tombera (la maison) <i>she will come;</i>
Ils, <i>mp. they;</i>	Ils ont des amis; <i>they have friends</i>
Elles, <i>fp. they;</i>	Elles sont polies; <i>they are civil</i>
On, <i>cs. one, they, we, people, men, it is, &c.</i>	On aime à être heureux; <i>one likes, we, men, people like to be happy;</i> On dit; <i>it is said.</i>

Personal Pronouns governed by Verbs.

Me, <i>cs. me;</i>	Il me connoît; <i>he knows me</i>
Me, <i>to me;</i>	Vous me parlez; <i>you speak to me</i>
Moi, <i>cs. me;</i>	Secourez-moi; <i>help me</i>
Moi, <i>to me;</i>	Parlez-moi François; <i>speak French to me</i>
Nous, <i>cp. us;</i>	Il nous estime; <i>he esteems us</i>
Nous, <i>to us;</i>	Il nous parla; <i>he spoke to us</i>
Te, <i>cs. thee;</i>	Je te connois; <i>I know thee</i>
Te, <i>to thee;</i>	Il te parle; <i>he speaks to thee</i>
Vous, <i>cs. & cp. you;</i>	Nous vous aimons; <i>we love you</i>
Vous, <i>to you;</i>	Nous vous parlerons; <i>we will speak to you</i>
Lui, <i>ms. to him;</i>	Vous lui parlâtes; <i>you spoke to him</i>
Lui, <i>fs. to her;</i>	Nous lui écrivîmes; <i>we wrote to her</i>
Le, <i>ms. him;</i>	Je le respecte; <i>I respect him</i>
La, <i>fs. her;</i>	Je la connois; <i>I know her</i>
Les, <i>cp. them;</i>	Nous les aimons; <i>we love them</i>
Leur, <i>cp. to them;</i>	Je leur parlerai; <i>I'll speak to them</i>
En, <i>cs. & cp.</i>	Of it, of him, of her, of them
Y, <i>cs. & cp.</i>	To it, to him, to her, to them.

} *men or women*

Personal Pronouns governed by Prepositions.

Moi, <i>cs. me;</i>	Devant moi, après moi; <i>before, after</i>
Nous, <i>cp. us;</i>	Avec nous, sans nous; <i>with, without</i>
Toi, <i>cs. thee;</i>	Pour toi, loin de toi; <i>for, far from</i>
Vous, <i>cs. cp. you;</i>	Malgré vous; <i>in spite of you</i>
Lui, <i>ms. him;</i>	Derrière lui, vers lui; <i>behind, towards</i>
Eile, <i>fs. her;</i>	Près d'elle, auprès d'elle; <i>near her</i>
Eux, <i>mp. them;</i>	Au-dessous d'eux; <i>below them</i>
Elles, <i>fp. them;</i>	Au-dessus d'elles; <i>above them</i>
Soi, <i>cs. one's self;</i>	Prendre garde à soi; <i>to take care of one's self</i>

POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS.

Conjunctive possessive Pronouns.

Mon, <i>ms.</i>	} <i>my;</i>	Mon livre, mon cheval; <i>book, horse</i>
Ma, <i>fs.</i>		Ma plume, ma maison; <i>pen, house</i>
Mes, <i>cp.</i>		Mes frères, mes sœurs; <i>brothers, sisters</i>
Ton, <i>ms.</i>	} <i>thy;</i>	Ton courage, ton pays; <i>courage, country</i>
Ta, <i>fs.</i>		Ta vertu, ta bonté; <i>virtue, kindness</i>
Tes, <i>cp.</i>		Tes oncles, tes tantes; <i>uncles, aunts</i>
Son, <i>ms.</i>	} <i>his,</i>	Son père, son cheval; <i>father, horse</i>
Sa, <i>fs.</i>		Sa robe, sa jupe; <i>gown, petticoat</i>
Ses, <i>cp.</i>		Ses roues, ses rayons; <i>wheels, spokes</i>
Notre, <i>cs.</i>	} <i>our;</i>	Notre roi & notre reine; <i>king, queen</i>
Nos, <i>cp.</i>		Nos cousins, nos cousines; <i>cousins</i>
Votre, <i>cs.</i>	} <i>your;</i>	Votre mari, votre épouse; <i>husband, wife</i>
Vos, <i>cp.</i>		Vos fils, vos filles; <i>sons, daughters</i>
Leur, <i>cs.</i>	} <i>their;</i>	Leur jardin, leur maison; <i>garden, house</i>
Leurs, <i>cp.</i>		Leurs arbres, leurs fleurs; <i>trees, flowers</i>

N. B. *Mon, ton, son,* are used instead of *ma, ta, sa,* before a noun feminine beginning with a vowel or an *b* mute, to avoid a harsh articulation. *Ex. Mon amitié, my friendship; ma sincère amitié; my sincere friendship; ton insolence, thy insolence; ta grande insolence, thy extreme insolence; son histoire, his history; sa savante histoire, his learned history.*

Observe also, that all possessive Pronouns, either conjunctive or relative, but *more clearly* those of the third person, agree, *in English,* with the possessor of a thing, and *in French,* with the thing possessed. Many mistakes will be avoided by attending to this observation. *Ex. Il aime sa femme, sa fille, & ses sœurs; he loves his wife, his daughter, and his sisters. Elle aime son mari, son fils, & ses frères; she loves her husband, her*

her son and her brothers. Votre frère a perdu son couteau & sa bourse; your brother has lost his knife and his purse. Votre sœur a perdu son couteau & sa bourse; your sister has lost her knife and her purse.

Relative possessive Pronouns.

Le mien, <i>ms.</i>	} mine;	Votre livre & le mien; <i>book</i>
La mienne, <i>fs.</i>		Votre plume & la mienne; <i>pen</i>
Les miens, <i>mp.</i>		Ses agneaux & les miens; <i>lambs</i>
Les miennes, <i>fp.</i>		Ses chèvres & les miennes; <i>goats</i>
Le tien, <i>ms.</i>	} thine;	Mon canif & le tien; <i>penknife</i>
La tienne, <i>fs.</i>		Ma leçon & la tienne; <i>lesson</i>
Les tiens, <i>mp.</i>		Ses crayons & les tiens; <i>pencils</i>
Les tiennes, <i>fp.</i>		Ses tulipes & les tiennes; <i>tulips</i>
Le sien, <i>ms.</i>	} his and hers;	Mon chapeau & le sien; <i>hat</i>
La sienne, <i>fs.</i>		Ma montre & la sienne; <i>watch</i>
Les siens, <i>mp.</i>		Mes bas & les siens; <i>stockings</i>
Les siennes, <i>fp.</i>		Mes manchettes & les siennes; <i>ruffles</i>
Le nôtre, <i>ms.</i>	} ours;	Votre laquais & le nôtre; <i>footman</i>
La nôtre, <i>fs.</i>		Votre servante & la nôtre; <i>maid</i>
Les nôtres, <i>cp.</i>		Vos cousins & les nôtres; <i>cousins</i>
Le vôtre, <i>ms.</i>	} yours;	Mon éventail & le vôtre; <i>fan</i>
La vôtre, <i>fs.</i>		Ma tabatière & la vôtre; <i>snuffbox</i>
Les vôtres, <i>cp.</i>		Mes souliers & les vôtres; <i>shoes</i>
Le leur, <i>ms.</i>	} theirs;	Notre pays & le leur; <i>country</i>
La leur, <i>fs.</i>		Notre armée & la leur; <i>army</i>
Les leurs, <i>cp.</i>		Nos chevaux & les leurs; <i>horses</i>

RELATIVE PRONOUNS.

Although all Pronouns have a relative signification, the following ones are more peculiarly so called—They are of both genders and numbers, except *lequel* and *quel* that are declined,

Qui; *who, whom, that, that which*

Que; *whom, that, what; how! why?*

Dont; *whose, of whom, of which*

Quoi; *which, what! what? (never said of persons)*

Où; *at which, in which, &c. (ou, without accent, or, either)*

Quel, *ms. quelle, fs. quels, mp. quelles, fp. what*—It is always joined to its substantive.

Lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles; *which*

Application of the Relative Pronouns.

L'homme qui vous parle; *the man who speaks to you*
 La femme qui vient d'entrer; *the woman who just came in*
 Qui demandez-vous ici? *whom do you want here*
 Les choses qui me plaisent; *the things that I like*
 Après qui courez-vous? *whom do you run after*
 De qui parlez-vous? *whom are you speaking of*
 L'homme que j'estime; *the man whom I esteem*
 La femme que vous voyez; *the woman whom you see*
 Les chevaux que j'ai; *the horses that I have*
 Que vous êtes aimable! *how amiable you are*
 Que n'est-il plus sage! *why is he not wiser*
 La dame dont je parle; *the lady whom I speak of*
 Les hommes dont vous parlez; *the men whom you speak of*
 L'argent dont j'ai besoin; *the money that I want*
 Les lois dont il dépend; *the laws on which he depends*
 La grammaire dont je parle; *the grammar of which I speak*
 A quoi pensez-vous? *what are you thinking of*
 De quoi parlez-vous? *what are you speaking of*
 Le but où j'aspire; *the point which I aim at*
 Le siècle où nous vivons; *the age we live in*
 D'où vient votre frère? *whence does your brother come*
 Quel livre lisez-vous? *what book do you read*
 De quelle femme parlez-vous? *what woman do you speak of*
 Quels sont vos sentimens? *what are your sentiments*
 Quelles étranges nouvelles! *what strange news are these*
 Lequel aimez-vous le mieux de ces deux tableaux; *which of these two pictures do you like best?*—Avec laquelle de ces dames avez-vous dansé? *with which of these ladies did you dance.*

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS.

Ce, <i>ms.</i> (before a consonant)	<i>this, that</i> ;	Ce chapeau; <i>that hat</i>
Cet, <i>ms.</i> (before a vowel, or an <i>b</i> mute)	<i>this, that</i> ;	Cet homme, cet oiseau; <i>this man, that bird</i>
Cette, <i>fs.</i>	<i>this, that</i> ;	Cette année, <i>this year</i>
Ces, <i>cp.</i>	<i>these, those</i> ;	Ces hommes, ces femmes, <i>men, women.</i>

N. B. Ce, cet, cette, ces, are always joined to a noun.

Celui qui, <i>he who</i> ;	Celui qui parle, <i>he who speaks</i>
Celle qui, <i>she who</i> ;	Celle qui chante, <i>she who sings</i>

Ceux

Ceux qui, *they who*;
 Celles qui, *they who*;
 Celui-ci, *ms. this*;
 Celui-là, *ms. that*;
 Ceux-ci, *mp. these*;
 Ceux-là, *those*;
 Celle-ci, *fs. this*;
 Celle-là, *that*;
 Celles-ci, *fp. these*;
 Celles-là, *those*;
 Ce qui, *ms. that which*;

Ce que, *ms. that which*;

Ceci, *ms. this, this thing*;

Cela, *ms. that, that thing*;

Ceux qui travaillent; *work*

Celles qui chantent; *sing*

Prenez celui-ci; *take this*

Vendez celui-là; *sell that*

Prenez ceux-ci; *take these*

Vendez ceux-là; *sell those*

Gardez celle-ci; *keep this*

Donnez celle-là; *give that*

Gardez celles-ci; *keep these*

Donnez celles-là; *give those*

Ce qui plait; *that which* { *ce qui is always the subject, and*

Ce que je dis; *that which* { *ce que always the object of the verb*
I say

Prenez ceci; *take this*

Donnez-moi cela; *give me that*

N. B. *Ci* and *là* are added to point at the object more forcibly, or to mark the distance. *Ex. Voyez-vous ces livres? prenez ceux-ci, & laissez ceux-là; Do you see those books? take these here, and leave those. Prenez celui-ci, & je prendrai celui-là; take the nearest, and I will take the farthest.*

INDETERMINATE OR INDEFINITE PRONOUNS.

Chaque, *cs. each, every*;
(is always joined to a noun)

Chaque pays, chaque mode; *every country has its customs*—Chaque homme, chaque femme

Chacun, *ms. chacune, fs. each*; *(is never joined to a noun without the preposition de)*

Chacun le dit; *every one says so*.—Chacune de ces femmes; *each of those women.*

Quelque, *cs. quelques, cp. some*; *(is always joined to a noun)*

Quelque traître vous vendra; *some traitor will betray you*.—J'ai quelques amis; *I have some friends.*

Quelqu'un, *ms. quelqu'une, fs. quelques-uns, mp. quelques-unes, fp. some one, some ones*; *(is never joined to a noun without the preposition de)*

Quelqu'un viendra; *somebody will come*.—Parlez à quelqu'une de ces dames; *speak to one of those ladies*.—Quelques-uns de ces hommes, quelques-unes de ces femmes; *some of those men, of those women.*

Quiconquam

Quiconque, <i>cs. whoever</i> ;	Quiconque le dit, a tort ; <i>whoever says so is wrong</i>
Quelconque, <i>cs. any, whatever</i> [body ;	Un livre quelconque ; <i>any book</i>
Personne, <i>with ne, ms. no-</i>	Personne ne l'aime ; <i>nobody likes him</i>
Personne, <i>ms. anybody</i> ;	Personne le croit-il ? <i>does any body believe it ?</i>
On, <i>cs. one, somebody, they, we, people, men</i> —And it is oftener changed into a passive verb	On le dit ; <i>one, somebody says so ; we, people say so ; it is said so</i> —On hait les tyrans ; <i>tyrants are hated.</i>
En, <i>cs. and cp. of it, of her, of them, any, some, like, in, away, &c.</i>	Y, <i>cs. and cp. to it, to him, to her, to them, to that, there, thither.</i>

I am well aware that these two useful particles do not properly belong to the indeterminate pronouns, nor even can be considered as pronouns in many of their meanings ; but, as they generally have no settled signification by themselves, unless their antecedents be ascertained, I have thought they might, without any great impropriety, be classed among the indeterminate parts of speech.

OF THE FRENCH VERBS.

The auxiliary verb AVOIR, *to have, to possess.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, avoir ; *Gerund*, ayant ; *Participle*, eu, eue ; eus, eues.
to have *having* *had* *ms. fs.* *mp. fp.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense ; I have.

Compound Tenses.

S. J'ai, *I have* ; tu as, *thou hast* ; il a, *he has* ; elle a, *she has* ; on a, *one has* ; mon frère a, *my brother has* ; Pl. Nous avons, *we have* ; vous avez, *ye have* ; ils ont, *they have* ; elles ont, *they have* ; mes frères ont, *my brothers have*.

J'ai eu, *I have had, &c.*
 —The compound tenses are formed in adding the participle to the simple tenses

Imperfect ; I had.

J'avois, tu avois, il avoit ; nous avions, } J'avois eu
 vous aviez, ils avoient

Preterite

Preterite or Definite Tense; I had, (at such a time)

J'eus, tu eus, il eut; nous eûmes, vous eûtes, ils eurent } J'eus eu

Future, I shall or will have.

J'aurai, auras, aura; nous aurons, aurez, auront } J'aurai eu

Conditional, I would, could, should have.

J'aurois, aurois, auroit; nous aurions, auriez, auroient } J'aurois eu

SUBJUNCTIVE or CONJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present, that I have or may have.

Que j'aie, tu aies, il ait; nous ayons, vous ayez, ils aient } J'aie eu

Preterite, that I had or might have.

Que j'eusse, eusses, eût; nous eussions, eussiez, eussent } J'eusse eu

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Aie, *have thou*; qu'il ait, *let him have*; qu'elle ait, *let her have*; ayons, *let us have*; ayez, *have ye*; qu'ils aient, *let them have*.

The auxiliary Verb ÊTRE, *to be, to exist*.

N. B. For the sake of brevity, we will, in the following verbs, leave off announcing the *tenses*, and all the persons except *je*. Let the verb *avoir* be carefully learnt, and the omission will not be felt.

INFINITIVE.

Être, *to be*; étant, *being*; ayant été, *having been*; été, *been*.

INDICATIVE.

Compound Tenses.

<i>I am.</i>	Je suis, tu es, il est; sommes, êtes, sont	— J'ai été
<i>I was.</i>	J'étois, étois, étoit; étions, étiez, étoient	— J'avois été
<i>I was.</i>	Je fus, fus, fut; fûmes, fûtes, furent	— J'eus été
<i>I will be.</i>	Je ferai, feras, fera; rons, rez, ront	— J'aurai été
<i>I would be.</i>	Je ferois, ferois, feroit; ferions, riez, roient	— J'aurois été

SUBJUNCTIVE.

That I may be. Que je sois, sois, soit; soyons, soyez, soient — J'aie été
That I might be. Que je fusse, fusses, fût;ussions,ussiez,ussent — J'eusse été.

IMPERATIVE.

Be thou. Sois, qu'il soit; soyons, soyez, qu'ils soient.

EXAMPLE

EXAMPLES of VERBS used INTERROGATIVELY and NEGATIVELY.

Am I? Suis-je? es-tu? est-il? mon frère est-il? sommes-nous? êtes-vous? font-ils? mes frères font-ils?

Have I? Ai-je? as-tu? a-t-il? mon frère a-t-il? Avons-nous? avez-vous? ont-ils? mes frères ont-ils?

Am I loved? Suis-je aimé? es-tu aimé? est-il aimé? mon frère est-il aimé? sommes-nous aimés? êtes-vous aimés? font-ils aimés, mes frères font-ils aimés?

Have I loved? Ai-je aimé, as-tu aimé, a-t-il aimé? mon frère a-t-il aimé? avons-nous aimé, avez-vous aimé, ont-ils aimé? mes frères ont-ils aimé?

I am not. Je ne suis pas, tu n'es pas, il n'est pas, mon frère n'est pas; nous ne sommes pas, vous n'êtes pas, ils ne sont pas, mes frères ne sont pas.

I have not. Je n'ai pas, tu n'as pas, il n'a pas, mon frère n'a pas; nous n'avons pas, vous n'avez pas, ils n'ont pas, mes frères n'ont pas.

I am not feared. Je ne suis pas craint, tu n'es pas craint, il n'est pas craint, mon frère n'est pas craint; nous ne sommes pas craints, vous n'êtes pas craints, ils ne sont pas craints, mes frères ne sont pas craints.

I have not feared. Je n'ai pas craint, tu n'as pas craint, il n'a pas craint, mon frère n'a pas craint; nous n'avons pas craint, vous n'avez pas craint, ils n'ont pas craint, mes frères n'ont pas craint.

Am I not feared? Ne suis-je pas craint? n'es-tu pas craint? n'est-il pas craint? mon frère n'est-il pas craint? ne sommes-nous pas craints? n'êtes-vous pas craints? ne sont-ils pas craints? mes frères ne sont-ils pas craints?

Have I not feared? N'ai-je pas craint? n'as-tu pas craint? n'a-t-il pas craint? mon frère n'a-t-il pas craint? n'avons-nous pas craint? n'avez-vous pas craint? n'ont-ils pas craint? mes frères n'ont-ils pas craint? — *And so of any verb.*

Verbs ending in *e* mute in the first person singular of the indicative, change it into *é*—*j'aime, I love; aimé-je? do I love?*

REMARKS ON THE FRENCH VERBS.

A verb is regular when all its tenses derive from the infinitive, or from the gerund; therefore the conjugations in *enir*, and *evoir*, usually classed among the regular verbs, are irregular.

We admit, in this Introduction, three regular conjugations.

1st ————— in *er ant, é, —parler, parlant, parlé*

2^d *branching*

2d branching into	{	ir, issant, i,—punir, punissant, puni
		ir, ant, i,—sentir, sentant, senti
3d branching into	{	re, ant, u,—vendre, vendant, vendu
		uire, uissant, uit,—conduire, conduisant, conduit
		indre, ignant, int,—joindre, joignant, joint
		ôître, oissant, u,—paroître, paroissant, paru

Many verbs, with those terminations, are however irregular, as will be seen afterwards.

All verbs, either regular or irregular, agree together in forming the last syllable of most of their tenses; as will clearly appear from the following Paradigm, which nearly reduces all the conjugations to one.

PARADIGM,

To shew the Similarity of the French Verbs, in the final Syllables.

INFINITIVE. <i>Present.</i> er, ir, oir, re; parler, agir, devoir, rendre		
<i>Gerund.</i> ant, in all verbs; parlant, agissant, &c.		
<i>Participle</i> é, i, u, t, s; parlé, agi, dû, fait, mis		
INDICATIVE.	{ Je, tu, il; nous, vous, ils;	
	{ e, es, e; ons, ez, ent; J'aime, es, e	
	{ s, s, t; ons, ez, ent; Je sens, s, t	
	{ s, s, d; ons, ez, ent; Je vends, s, d	
	{ x, x, t; ons, ez, ent; Je veux, x, t	
<i>Imperfect.</i>	ois, ois, oit; ions, iez, oient; Je parlois, je sento	
<i>Preterite.</i>	{ ai, as, a; âmes, âtes, èrent; Je parlai, j'aimai	
	{ is, is, it; îmes, îtes, irent; J'agis, je fis	
	{ us, us, ut; ûmes, ûtes, urent; Je reçus, je fus	
	{ ins, ins, int; inmes, intes, inrent; Je tins, je vins	
<i>Future.</i>	rai, ras, ra; rons, rez, ront; Je devrai, j'aimerai	
<i>Conditional.</i>	rois, rois, roit; rions, riez, roient; Je devrois, j'aimerois	
SUBJUNCTIVE. <i>Present.</i> e, es, e; ions, iez, ent; J'aime, je sente		
<i>Preterite.</i>	sse, sses, t; ssions, ssiez, ssent; J'aimasse, je sentisse	
IMPERATIVE.	{ e, { qu'il qu'ils Parle, qu'il parle	
	{ s, { e; ons, ez, ent; Lis, qu'il lise	

Some persons of the verbs *avoir, être, aller, dire, faire, convaincre* and *vaincre*, deviate from this Paradigm, as may be seen in their conjugation.

OF THE REGULAR CONJUGATIONS.

A regular verb keeps its *radical letters* through all the conjugation.

The radical letters of a verb are those which stand before the *ending* common

common to all the verbs of the same conjugation. Thus, in *parler*, *agir*, the syllables *parl* and *ag* are the radical letters. So that, when you want to conjugate a verb after a model given to you, observe what are the radical letters of both verbs, and add to the radical letters of your verb (according to the tense and person you want) the ending which is after the radical letters of the model proposed to you. *Ex.* Suppose I want the first person plural of *étudier* for the preterite, and that *parler* be the model proposed to me in the grammar. I begin with observing that the conjugation being in *er*, the radical letters of the verb are *étudi* and *parl*; I look at the conjugation of *parler*, and find *parlâmes* for the place required, I take *âmes* which stands after the radical letters, and I place it after *étudi*, which gives me *étudiâmes*, the word required.—This, well understood, will much facilitate the conjugation of the French verbs.

I. Regular Conjugations in ER, ANT, É.

INFINITIVE.

Parler, to speak; parlant, speaking; parlé, ée; és, ées, spoken.

INDICATIVE.

Compound Tenses.

P. <i>I speak, I do speak, I am speaking.</i>	Je, tu, il; nous, vous, ils Parl-e, es, e; ons, ez, ent—J'ai parlé
IM. <i>I did speak, I was speaking, I spoke.</i>	Parl-ois, ois, oit; ions, iez, oient—J'avois parlé
PRET. <i>I spoke, I have spoken.</i>	Parl-ai, as, a; âmes, âtes, èrent—J'eus parlé
F. <i>I will, or shall speak.</i>	Parl-erai, eras, era; erons, erez, eront--J'aurai parlé
C. <i>I would, could, should speak.</i>	Parl-erois, erois, eroit; erions, eriez, } J'aurois eroient } parlé

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PR. <i>That I may speak; that I speak</i>	Que je, que tu, qu'il; que nous, que vous, qu'ils Parl-e, es, e; ions, iez, ent —J'aie parlé
PRET. <i>That I might speak; that I spoke</i>	Parl-asse, asses, ât; assions, assiez, } J'eusse parlé assent }

IMPERATIVE.

IMPERATIVE.

Parle, qu'il parle; parlons, parlez, qu'il parlent
Speak thou, let him speak; let us speak, speak ye, let them speak.

The verbs in *ger* add an *e* mute to the ending, whenever the *g* meets before *a* or *o*; therefore write *nous mangeons*, *nous mangeâmes*; and not, *nous mangons*, *nous mangâmes*.—The verbs ending in *cer*, and *cevoir*, change *c* into *ç* before the vowels *a*, *o*, *u*—*Je reçois*, *nous commençâmes*, *il reçut*.

II. Regular Conjugation in IR, ISSANT, I.

N. B. As the English verbs have but three variations, we cease repeating the English word farther than at the infinitive. The signs may easily be collected from the preceding conjugation.

INF. Punir, *to punish*; punissant, *punishing*; punie, *e*; is, ies, *punished*.

IND. Pr. Je, tu, il; nous, vous, ils *Compound Tenses.*

Pun-is, is, it; issions, issiez, issent —J'ai puni

Imp. Pun-issois, issois, issoit; issions, issiez, issoient —J'avois puni

Pret. Pun-is, is, it; âmes, âtes, irent —J'eus puni

Fut. Pun-irai, iras, ira; irons, irez, iront —J'aurai puni

Condit. Pun-irois, irois, iroit; irions, iriez, iroient —J'aurois puni

SUBJ. Pr. Que je, que tu, qu'il; que nous, que vous, qu'ils

Pun-isse, isses, ite; issions, issiez, issent —J'aie puni

Pret. Pun-isse, isses, it; issions, issiez, issent —J'eusse puni

IMP. Punis, qu'il punisse; punissons, punissez, qu'ils punissent.

So are conjugated upwards of 200 verbs in *cir*, *dir*, *gir*, *mir*, *nir*, *tir*, &c.—*Durcir*, *applaudir*, *mugir*, *affermir*, *fournir*, *avertir*.

III. Regular conjugation in IR, ANT, I.

INF. Sentir, *to smell*; sentant, *smelling*; senti, *ic*; is, ies, *smelt*.

IND. Pr. Je, tu, il; nous, vous, ils *Compound Tenses.*

sens, sens, sent; sent-ons, ez, ent —J'ai senti

Imp. Sent-ois, ois, oit; ions, iez, oient —J'avois senti

Pret. Sent-is, is, it; âmes, âtes, irent —J'eus senti

Fut. Sent-irai, iras, ira; irons, irez, iront —J'aurai senti

Condit. Sent-irois, irois, iroit; irions, iriez, iroient —J'aurois senti

SUBJ. Pr. Que je, que tu, qu'il; que nous, que vous, qu'ils

Sent-e, es, e; ions, iez, ent —J'aie senti

Pret. Sent-isse, isses, it; issions, issiez, issent —J'eusse senti

IMP. Sens, qu'il sente; sentons, sentez, qu'ils sentent.

N. B. The

N. B. The verbs of this conjugation, ending in *tir*, drop their *t* in the first and second person singular of the indicative present; and the other verbs drop the letter they have before *ir*, in the three persons sing. of the same tense—*Partir*; je pars, tu pars, il part. *Dormir*; je dors, tu dors, il dort. *Servir*; je sers, tu sers, il sert.

So are Conjugated the following Verbs.

Consentir,	consentant,	j'ai consenti	—to consent
Démentir,	démentant,	j'ai démenti	—give the lie
Deffervir,	deffervant,	j'ai deffervi	—clear the table; burt
Dormir,	dormant,	j'ai dormi	—sleep
Endormir,	endormant,	j'ai endormi	—lull asleep
S'endormir,	s'endormant,	je me suis endormi	—fall asleep
Mentir,	mentant,	j'ai menti	—lie
Partir,	partant,	je suis, & j'ai parti	—set out
Pressentir,	pressentant,	j'ai pressenti	—foresee
Redormir,	redormant,	j'ai redormi	—sleep again
Se rendormir,	se rendormant	je me suis rendormi	—fall asleep again
*Repartir	repartant,	je suis & j'ai reparti	—set out again; reply
Se repentir	se repentant,	je me suis repenti	—repent
Reffentir	reffentant,	j'ai reffenti	—resent
*Reffortir	reffortant,	je suis refforti	—go out again
Sentir,	sentant,	j'ai senti	—smell, feel
Servir,	servant,	j'ai servi	—serve
Se servir,	se servant,	je me suis servi	—make use of
Sortir,	sortant,	je suis, & j'ai sorti	—go out

* Répartir, répartissant, to distribute; * reffortir, reffortissant, to belong to, are conjugated like punir.

IV. Regular Conjugation in RE, ANT, U.

INF.	Vendre, to sell; vendant, selling; vendu, ue; us, ues, sold.
IND. Pr.	Je, tu, il; nous, vous, ils
	vends, vends, vend; vend-ons, ez, ent
Imp.	Vend-ois, ois, oit; ions, iez, oient
Pret.	Vend-is, is, it; îmes, îtes, irent
Fut.	Vend-rai, ras, ra; rons, rez, ront
Cond.	Vend-rois, rois, roit; rions, riez, roient
SUBJ. Pr.	Que je, que tu, qu'il; que nous, que vous, qu'ils
	vend-e, es, e; ions, iez, ent
Pret.	Vend-isse, isses, ît; issions, issiez, issent
IMPER.	Vends, qu'il vende; vendons, vendez, qu'ils vendent.

So are conjugated the following Verbs.

N. B. The verbs with an *asterisk*, have a slight irregularity in their orthography. *Battre* and its derivatives lose one *t* in the three persons of the indicative pr. sing. and 2nd sing. imperat.—*Je bats, tu bats, il bat; bats*—*Rompre* and its derivatives add *t* to *p*, for the 3d. person sing. indicat. pr.—*Il rompt, corrompt, interrompt*.

Abattre,*	abattant,	j'ai abattu	—to pull down
Attendre,	attendant,	j'ai attendu	—to expect and wish for
Battre,*	battant,	j'ai battu	—beat
Combattre,*	combattant,	j'ai combattu,	—fight
Condescendre,	condescendant,	j'ai condescendu	—comply
Confondre,	confondant,	j'ai confondu	—confound
Corrompre,*	corrompant,	j'ai corrompu	—corrupt
Débattre,*	débattant,	j'ai débattu	—argue
Descendre	descendant,	j'ai descendu	—come down
S'ébattre,	s'ébattant,	je me suis ébattu	—play about
Etendre,	étendant	j'ai étendu	—spread
Entendre,	entendant,	j'ai entendu	—bear
Fendre,	fendant,	j'ai fendu	—cleave
Fondre,	fondant,	j'ai fondu	—melt
Interrompre,*	interrompant,	j'ai interrompu	—interrupt
Mordre,	mordant,	j'ai mordu	—bite
Morfondre,	morfondant,	j'ai morfondu	—chill
Pendre,	pendant,	j'ai pendu	—hang
Perdre,	perdant,	j'ai perdu	—lose
Pondre,	pondant,	la poule a pondu	—lay eggs
Prétendre,	prétendant,	j'ai prétendu	—pretend
Rabattre,*	rabattant,	j'ai rabattu	—bate
Rebattre,*	rebattant,	j'ai rebattu	—beat again
Refondre,	refondant,	j'ai refondu	—melt again
Rendre,	rendant,	j'ai rendu	—render, restore
Répandre,	répandant,	j'ai répandu	—spill, spread
Répondre,	répondant,	j'ai répondu	—answer
Rompre,*	rompant,	j'ai rompu	—break
Tendre,	tendant,	j'ai tendu	—bend, tend
Tondre,	tondant,	j'ai tondue	—shear
Vendre,	vendant,	j'ai vendu	—sell

V. Regular Conjugation in UIRE, UISANT, UIT.

INFINITIVE.

Conduire, *to conduct* ; conduisant ; conduit, uite ; uits, uites.

INDICATIVE.

Compound Tenses.

<i>Pr.</i>	Je, tu, il ; nous, vous, ils
	Cond-uis, uis, uit ; uisons, uisez, uisent—J'ai conduit
<i>Im.</i>	Cond-uisois, uisois, uisoit ; uisions, uisiez, uisoient—J'avois c.
<i>Pret.</i>	Cond-uisis, uisis, uisit ; uisîmes, uisîtes, uisirent—J'eus c.
<i>Fut.</i>	Cond-uirai, uiras, uira ; uirons, uirez, uiront—J'aurai c.
<i>Con.</i>	Cond-uirois, uirois, uiroit ; uirions, uiriez, uiroient—J'aurois c.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Pr.</i>	que je, tu, il ; que nous, que vous, qu'ils
	Con-duise, uises, uise ; uisions, uisiez, uisent—J'aie c.
<i>Pret.</i>	Cond-uissse, uissse, uissse ; uissions, uissiez, uissent—J'eusse c.

IMPERATIVE.

Conduis, qu'il conduise ; conduisons, uisez, qu'ils conduisent.

So are conjugated the following Verbs.

Constr-uire,	uisant,	j'ai construit	——to construct
Cuire,	cuisant,	j'ai cuit,	——bake
Déd-uire,	uisant,	j'ai déduit	——deduct
Détr-uire,	uisant,	j'ai détruit	——destroy
End-uire,	uisant,	j'ai enduit	——plaster
Ind-uire,	uisant,	j'ai induit	——excite
Instr-uire,	uisant,	j'ai instruit	——instruct
Introd-uire,	uisant,	j'ai introduit	——bring in
L-uire,	uisant,	j'ai lui, (no t)	——shine
N-uire,	uisant,	j'ai nui, (no t)	——hurt
Prod-uire,	uisant,	j'ai produit	——product
Recond-uire,	uisant,	j'ai reconduit	——reconduct
Rec-uire,	uisant,	j'ai recuit	——bake again
Réd-uire,	uisant,	j'ai réduit	——reduce
Rel-uire,	uisant,	j'ai relui (no t)	——glitter
Séd-uire,	uisant,	j'ai séduit	——seduce
Trad-uire,	uisant,	j'ai traduit	——translate

VI. Regular Conjugation in INDRE, IGNANT, INT.

INF. Joindre, joignant; joint, e; s, es; *to join.*IND. Pr. Je, tu, il; nous, vous, ils *Comp. Tenses.*
joins, joins, joint; jo-ignons, ignorez, ignorent—J'ai joint

Imp. Jo-ignoiss, ignois, ignoit; ignions, ignorez, ignorent—J'avois joint

Pret. Jo-igniss, igniss, ignit; ignîmes, ignîtes, ignirent—J'eus joint

Fut. Jo-indrai, indras, indra; indrons, indrez, indront—J'aurai joint

Cond. Jo-indroiss, indroiss, indroit; indrions, indriez, indroient—J'aurois j.

SUB. Pr. Que je, que tu, qu'il; que nous, que vous, qu'ils

Jo-igne, ignes, igne; ignions, ignorez, ignorent—J'aie j.

Pret. Jo-igniss, igniss, ignît; ignissions, ignissiez, ignissent—J'euss j.

IMPER. Joins, qu'il joigne; joignons, ignorez, qu'ils ignorent.

So are conjugated the following Verbs.

Astreindre,	astreignant,	j'ai astreint	—to oblige, force
Atteindre,	atteignant,	j'ai atteint	—reach
Aveindre,	aveignant,	j'ai aveint (obsolete)	—reach
Ceindre,	ceignant,	j'ai ceint	—gird
Contraindre,	contraignant,	j'ai contraint	—force
Craindre,	craignant,	j'ai craint	—fear
Enceindre,	enceignant,	j'ai enceint	—inclose
Enfreindre,	enfrenant,	j'ai enfrené	—trespass
Enjoindre,	enjoignant,	j'ai enjoint	—prescribe
Eteindre,	éteignant,	j'ai éteint	—put out
Feindre,	feignant,	j'ai feint	—dissemble
Oindre,	oignant,	j'ai oint (obsolete)	—anoint
Peindre,	peignant,	j'ai peint	—paint, draw
Plaindre,	plaignant,	j'ai plaint	—pity
Poindre, to dawn, to hurt;	il poindra, he will hurt (obsolete)		
Restreindre,	restreignant,	j'ai restreint	—limit
Teindre,	teignant,	j'ai teint	—die, colour

VII. Regular Conjugation in ÔTRE, OISSANT, U:

INF. Parôître, paroissant; paru, ue; us, ues; *to appear.*IND. Pr. Je, tu, il; nous, vous, ils *Comp. Tenses.*
par-ois, ois, ôit; oissons, oissez, oissent—J'ai paru

Imp. Par-oissoiss, oissoiss, oissoit; oissions, oissiez, oissoient—J'avois paru

Pret. Par-us, us, ut; ûmes, ûtes, urent—J'eus paru

Fut. Par-ôtrai, ôtras, ôtra; ôtrons, ôtrez, ôtront—J'aurai paru

Cond. Par-ôtroiss, ôtroiss, ôtroit; ôtrions, ôtriez, ôtroient—J'aurois p.

SUB.

SUB. Pr. Que je, que tu, qu'il ; que nous, que vous, qu'ils

Par-oisse, oisses, paroisse ; oissions, oissiez, oissent — J'aie paru

Pret. Par-usse, usse,ût ; ussions, ussiez, ussent — J'eusse paru

IMPER. Parois, qu'il paroisse ; paroissions, paroissez, qu'ils paroissent.

So are Conjugated the following Verbs.

Accroître*,	accroissant,	j'ai accru	—to increase
Apparoître,	apparoissant,	j'ai apparu	—appear
Comparoître,	comparoissant,	j'ai comparu	—appear (in law)
Connoître,	connoissant,	j'ai connu	—know
Croître*,	croissant,	j'ai cru	—grow
Décroître,	décroissant,	j'ai décru	—decrease
Disparoître,	disparoissant,	j'ai disparu	—disappear
Méconnoître,	méconnoissant,	j'ai méconnu	—forget
Reconnoître,	reconnoissant,	j'ai reconnu	—remember
Recroître*,	recroissant,	j'ai recru	—grow again

* In *croître* and its derivatives, the letters *oi* sound *oê* ; and in the other verbs in *oître*, the same letters *oi* have the simple sound of the vowel *ê*. Many people change *oi* into *ai* in the latter case.

CONJUGATION OF A REFLECTED VERB.

Let the Learner observe carefully that the compound tenses of the reflected verbs are formed, in French, by the verb *être* (to be) and not as they are in English, by the verb *avoir* (to have).

INF. Se lever, se levant, s'étant levé, ée ; és, ées,
to rise, rising, having risen.

IND. Pr. { Je me lève, tu te lèves, il se lève ; } *Compound Tenses.*
I rise ; I am { nous nous levons, vous vous levez, } *Je me suis levé*
rising. { ils se lèvent. } *I have risen.*

IMP. *I did* { Je me levois, tu te levois, il se levoit ; } { *Je m'étois levé,*
rise ; I was { nous nous levions, vous vous leviez, } *I had risen.*
rising. { ils se levoient. }

Pret. *I rose,* { Je me levai, tu te levais, il se leva ; } { *Je me fus levé*
I did rise. { nous nous levâmes, vous vous le- } *I had risen.*
vâtes, ils se levèrent. }

Fut. *I shall* { Je me leverai, tu te leveras, il se le- } { *Je me serai levé*
or will rise. { vera ; nous nous leverons, vous } *I will have risen.*
vous leverez, ils se leveront. }

Condit. { Je me leverois, tu te leverois, il se } { *Je me serois le-*
I would or { leveroit ; nous nous leverions, vous } *vé, I would have*
should rise. { vous leveriez, ils se leveroient. } *risen.*

SUBJ.

SUBJ. Pr. { Que je me lève, que tu te lèves, qu'il } Je me sois levé,
That I rise, { se lève; nous nous levions, vous vous } *I may have risen.*
or may rise. { leviez, ils se lèvent.
 Pret. *That* { Que je me levassé, tu te levasses, il se } Je me fusse levé,
I might rise; { levât; nous nous levassions, vous } *I had risen.*
that I rose. { vous levassiez, ils se levassent.
 IMPERAT. Lève-toi, qu'il se lève; levons-nous, levez-vous, qu'ils se lèvent.

IMPERSONAL VERBS, il y a; il faut.

IL y a, *there is, there are*; Il y a un homme, *there is a man*;
 Il y a eu, *there has been, or have been*; il y a des hommes, *there are men*—
 il y avoit, il y avoit eu; il y eut, il y And so on through the verb, in
 eut eu; il y aura, il y aura eu; il y which the sing. in French answers
 auroit; il y auroit eu; qu'il y ait, qu'il to the singular and plural in Eng-
 y ait eu; qu'il y eût; qu'il y eut eu. lish.

Y a-t-il? *is there, are there?* y a-t-il eu? *has there been, have there been?*—Il n'y a pas, *there is not; there are not*; il n'y a pas eu, *there has not been; there have not been.*—N'y a-t-il pas? *is not there; are not there?* n'y a-t-il pas eu? *has not there been; have not there been?*

IL faut, *one must, it must, it is necessary*; il a fallu; il falloir, il avoit fallu; il fallut, il eut fallu; il faudra, il aura fallu; il faudroit, il auroit fallu; qu'il faille, qu'il ait fallu; qu'il fallût, qu'il eût fallu—
I must go to Paris, il faut que j'aille à Paris; You must go to Paris, il faut que vous alliez à Paris—That verb is not impersonal in English, and it always requires the subjunctive in French, after the conjunction *que*.

IRREGULAR VERBS.

AMONG the irregular verbs, some have many derivatives, or other verbs which have the same irregularities. Several stand irregular by themselves, or only with one or two derivatives—The former we shall class according to the termination of their infinitive, gerund, and participle; and of the latter we shall give an alphabetical list.

N. B. Where only the first person of a tense is given, the other persons may easily be known by the *Paradigm*, p. xli. Thus *j'irai, je bus*, &c. look for the future and preterite in the *Paradigm*, and you will easily add: *tu iras, il ira; tu bus, il but*, &c.

The leading irregular verbs are—*faire, écrire, dire, tenir, devoir, mettre, courir, prendre, couvrir*.

I. *Class of irregular Verbs from FAIRE, FAISANT, FAIT.*FAIRE, faisant, fait, j'ai fait; *to do, make.*

Je fais, fais, fait; faisons, faites, font. Je faisois. fis. ferai. ferois.

Que je fasse. fisse. Fais, qu'il fasse; faisons, faites, qu'ils fassent.

Contrefaire,	contrefaisant,	j'ai contrefait,	— <i>to counterfeit</i>
Défaire,	défaisant,	j'ai défait,	— <i>undo</i>
Forfaire,	only,	and forfait	— <i>forfeit</i>
Parfaire,	parfaisant,	j'ai parfait	— <i>complete</i>
Satisfaire,	satisfaisant,	j'ai satisfait	— <i>satisfy</i>
Redéfaire,	redéfaisant,	j'ai redéfait	— <i>undo again</i>
Surfaire,	surfaisant,	j'ai surfait	— <i>ask too much</i>

II. *Class of irregular Verbs in CRIRE, CRIVANT, CRIT.*ÉCRIRE, écrivant, écrit, j'ai écrit; *to write.*

J'écris, tu écris, écrit; écrivons, écrivez, écrivent. j'écrivois. écrivis.

écrirai. écrirois. Que j'écrive. écrivisse. Écris. qu'il écrive, écrivons, écrivez, qu'ils écrivent.

Circoncrire,	circonscrivant,	j'ai circonscrit,	— <i>to circumscribe</i>
Décrire,	décrivant,	j'ai décrit	— <i>describe</i>
Inscrire,	inscrivant,	j'ai inscrit	— <i>inscribe</i>
Prescrire,	prescrivant,	j'ai prescrit	— <i>prescribe</i>
Proscrire,	proscrivant,	j'ai proscrit	— <i>proscribe</i>
Récrire,	récrivant,	j'ai récrit	— <i>write again</i>
Souscrire,	souscrivant,	j'ai souscrit	— <i>subscribe</i>
Transcrire,	transcrivant,	j'ai transcrit	— <i>transcribe</i>

III. *Class of irregular Verbs in IRE, ISANT, IT.*DIRE, disant, dit, j'ai dit; *to say, tell.*

Je dis, dis, dit; disons, dites, disent. Je disois. dis. dirois. Que

je dise. disse. Dis, qu'il dise; disons, dites, qu'ils disent.

Confire*,	confisant,	j'ai confit	— <i>to preserve fruit</i>
Contredire*,	contredisant,	j'ai contredit	— <i>contradict</i>
Se dédire*,	se dédisant,	je me suis dédit	— <i>unsay</i>
Interdire*,	interdisant,	j'ai interdit	— <i>forbid</i>
Médire*,	médisant,	j'ai médit	— <i>slander</i>
Prédire*,	prédisant,	j'ai prédit	— <i>foretell</i>
Redire,	redisant,	j'ai redit	— <i>say again</i>

* The six verbs with an *asterisk*, make *disez* in the second person plural of the indicative present, and in the same person imperative; *vous confisez, vous contredisez.*

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IV. *Class of irregular Verbs in ENIR, ENANT, ENU.*TENIR, tenant, tenu, j'ai tenu ; *to hold.*

Je tiens, tiens, tient ; tenons, tenez, tiennent. Je tenois. tins. tiendrai. tiendrais. Que je t-ienne, iennes, ienne ; t-enions, eniez, iennent. tinssé. Tiens, qu'il tienne ; tenons, tenez, qu'ils tiennent.

S'abstenir,	s'absténant,	Je me suis abstenu	— <i>to abstain</i>
Appartenir,	appartenant,	j'ai appartenu	— <i>belong</i>
Avenir,	avenant,	il est venu	— <i>happen</i>
Contenir,	contenant,	j'ai contenu	— <i>contain</i>
Contrevenir,	contrevenant,	j'ai contrevenu	— <i>agree</i>
Convenir*,	convenant,	je suis convenu	— <i>agree</i>
Détenir,	détenant,	j'ai détenu	— <i>detain</i>
Devenir,	devenant,	je suis devenu	— <i>become</i>
Disconvenir,	disconvenant,	je suis disconvenu	— <i>deny</i>
Entretenir,	entretenant,	j'ai entretenu	— <i>keep up</i>
Intervenir,	intervenant	je suis intervenu	— <i>intervene</i>
Maintenir,	maintenant,	j'ai maintenu	— <i>maintain</i>
Obtenir,	obtenant,	j'ai obtenu	— <i>obtain</i>
Parvenir,	parvenant,	je suis parvenu	— <i>attain</i>
Prévenir,	prévenant,	j'ai prévenu	— <i>anticipate</i>
Provenir,	provenant,	je suis provenu	— <i>come from</i>
Se ressouvenir,	se ressouvénant,	je me suis ressouvenu	— <i>recollect</i>
Retenir,	retenant	j'ai retenu	— <i>retain</i>
Revenir,	revenant,	je suis revenu	— <i>come back</i>
Soutenir,	soutenant,	j'ai soutenu	— <i>support</i>
Subvenir,	subvenant,	j'ai subvenu	— <i>come by chance</i>
Venir,	venant,	je suis venu	— <i>come</i>

* *Convenir*, in the sense of *to suit*, takes *avoir* in its compound tenses. *Ex.* Cette maison m'a convenu, & je suis convenu du prix ; *that house suited me, and I have agreed about the price.* French Acad.

V. *Class of irregular Verbs in EVOIR, EVANT, U.*Devoir, devant, dû, j'ai dû ; *to owe, to be obliged.*

Je dois, dois, doit ; devons, devez, doivent. Je devois. dus. devrai. devrois. Que je d-oive, oives, oive ; d-evions, eviez, oivent. dussé. Dois, qu'il doive ; devons, devez, qu'ils doivent.

Appercevoir,	appercevant,	j'ai aperçu	— <i>to discover</i>
Concevoir,	concevant	j'ai conçu	— <i>conceive</i>

Décevoir,	décevant,	j'ai déçu	— <i>deceive</i>
Percevoir,	percevant,	j'ai perçu	— <i>obtain</i>
Recevoir,	recevant,	j'ai reçu	— <i>receive</i>
Redevoir,	redevant,	j'ai rendu	— <i>owe still</i>

VI. *Class of irregular Verbs from METTRE, METTANT, MIS.*

Je mets, tu mets, il met; mettons, mettez, mettent. Je mettois. mis. mettrai. mettrois. Que je mette. misse. Mets, qu'il mette; mettons, mettez, qu'ils mettent.

Admettre,	admettant,	j'ai admis	— <i>to admit</i>
Commettre,	commettant,	j'ai commis	— <i>commit</i>
Compromettre,	compromettant,	j'ai compromis	— <i>compromise</i>
Démettre,	démettant,	j'ai démis	— <i>remove</i>
Se démettre,	se démettant,	je me suis démis	— <i>resign; put out</i>
S'entremettre,	s'entremettant,	je me suis entremis	— <i>mediate</i>
Omettre,	omettant,	j'ai omis	— <i>omit</i>
Permettre,	permettant,	j'ai permis	— <i>permit</i>
Promettre,	promettant,	j'ai promis	— <i>promise</i>
Remettre,	remettant,	j'ai remis	— <i>replace; deliver</i>
Soumettre,	soumettant,	j'ai soumis	— <i>submit</i>
Transmettre,	transmettant,	j'ai transmis	— <i>convey</i>

VII. *Class of irregular Verbs from COURIR, COURANT, COURU.*

COURIR, courant, couru, j'ai couru; *to run.*

Je cours, cours, court; courons, courez, courent. Je courois. courus. courrai. courrois. Que je coure. courusse. Cours, qu'il coure; courons, courez, qu'ils courent.

Accourir,	accourant,	je suis accouru	— <i>to run to</i>
Concourir,	concourant,	j'ai concouru	— <i>concur</i>
Discourir,	discourant,	j'ai discouru	— <i>discourse</i>
Encourir,	encourant,	j'ai encouru	— <i>incur</i>
Parcourir,	parcourant,	j'ai parcouru	— <i>run over</i>
Recourir,	recourant,	j'ai recouru	— <i>recur to</i>
Secourir,	secourant,	j'ai secouru	— <i>help</i>

VIII. *Class of irregular Verbs from PRENDRE, PRENANT, PRIS.*

PRENDRE, prenant, pris, j'ai pris; *to take.*

Je prends, prends, prend; prenons, prenez, prennent. Je prenois. pris. prendrai. prendrois. Que je prenne. prenne; prenions, iez, prennent. prisse. Prends, qu'il prenne; prenons, prenez, qu'ils prennent.

Apprendre,

Apprendre,	apprenant,	j'ai appris	—to learn
Comprendre,	comprenant,	j'ai compris	—understand
Désapprendre,	désapprenant,	j'ai désappris	—unlearn
Entreprendre,	entreprenant,	j'ai entrepris	—undertake
Se méprendre,	se méprenant	je me suis mépris	—mistake
Reprendre,	reprenant,	j'ai repris	—take back; blame
Surprendre,	surprenant,	j'ai surpris	—surprise

IX. *Class of irregular Verbs in IR, ANT, ERT.*

COUVRIR, couvrant, couvert, j'ai couvert; *to cover.*

Je couvre, couvres, couvre; couvrons, couvrez, couvrent. Je couvrois. couvris. couvrirai. couvrirois. Que je couvre, couvrisse. Couvre, qu'il couvre; couvrons, couvrez, qu'ils couvrent.

Découvrir,	découvrant,	j'ai découvert	—to discover
Entr'ouvrir,	entr'ouvrant,	j'ai entr'ouvert	—open a little
Mésoffrir,	mésoffrant,	j'ai mésoffert	—underbid
Offrir,	offrant,	j'ai offert	—offer
Ouvrir,	ouvrant,	j'ai ouvert	—open
Recouvrir,	recouvrant,	j'ai recouvert	—cover up
R'ouvrir,	r'ouvrant,	j'ai r'ouvert	—open again
Souffrir,	souffrant,	j'ai souffert	—suffer

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST

Of the irregular Verbs which cannot be classed.

N. B. The asterisk (*) announces a verb *defective* in the tenses which are not mentioned—The obelisk and asterisk together (†*) point at a verb at once *defective* and *obsolete*.

We have omitted the imperative mood, the third persons of which are supplied by the pr. of the subjunctive; and the others by the pr. of the indicative. *Ex.* acquiers, qu'il acquière; acquérons, acquérez, qu'ils acquièrent.

* ABSOUDRE, *to absolve*; absolvant; absous, absoute; j'ai absous. J'absous, absous, absout, nous absolvons, absolvez, absolvent. J'absolvois, absoudrai, absoudrois. Que j'absolve.—*Innocenter* supplies it.

* ABSTRAIRE, *to abstract*; abstrait, j'ai abstrait. J'abstrais, ais, ait, nous abstrayons, ayez, aient. J'abstrairai—the *defective tenses* are supplied by faire abstraction.

ACCUEILLIR, *to welcome*; accueillant, accueilli; j'ai accueilli. J'accueille; accueillois; accueillis; accueillerai; accueillerois. Que j'accueille; accueillisse.

* **ACCROIRE** *is only used in the infinitive with the help of faire*; as, faire accroire, en faire accroire, *to deceive*; s'en faire accroire, *to be self-conceited*.

ACQUÉRIR, *to acquire*; acquérant, acquis; j'ai acquis. J'acquiers, iers, iert, nous acquérons, acquérez, acquièrent. J'acquerois; acquis; acquerrai; acquerrois. Que j'acquière, ières, ière; acquérions, ériez, ièrent. acquisse.

ALLER, *to go*; allant, allé; être allé, avoir été. Je vais, tu vas, il va; nous allons, allez, vont. J'allois; allai or fus; irai; irois. Que j'aille, ailles, aille; allions, alliez, aillent; allasse.

† * **APPAROIR**, *to be evident, (in law)* Il appert, *it is evident*.

ASSAILLIR, *to assault*; assaillant, assailli; j'ai assailli. J'assaill-e, es, e; nous assaill-ons, ez, ent. J'assaillois, assaillis; assaillirai; assaillirois. Que j'assaille; assaillisse.

S'ASSEOIR, *to sit down*; s'asséyant, je me suis assis. Je m'assieds, tu t'assieds, il s'assied; nous nous asséyons, éyez, éyent. Je m'asséyois. je m'assis. je m'assiérai. je m'assiérais. Que je m'asséye; je m'assisse. —Grammarians do not agree about the orthography of this verb; we follow here the *French Acad.*

BOIRE, *to drink*; buvant, bu, j'ai bu. Je bois, bois, boit; nous buv-ons, ez, boivent; je buvois; bus; boirai; boirois. Que je boiv-e, es, e; buv-ions, icz, boivent; buffe.

BOUILLIR, *to boil*; bouillant, bouilli; j'ai bouilli. Je bous, bous, bout; nous bouill-ons, ez, ent; je bouillois; bouillis; bouillirai; bouillirois. Que je bouille; bouillisse.

* **BRAIRE**, *to bray*; il braît, ils braient; il braira, ils brairont; il brairoit, ils brairoient. —*Crier comme un âne* supplies it.

† * **BRUIRE**, *to roar, bluster*; il bruycit; les flots bruycient, *the waves roared* — *Gronder* supplies it.

† * **CHOIR**, *to fall*; chu, *fallen* — *Tomber* supplies it.

CIRCONCIRE, *to circumcise*; circoncisant, circoncis; j'ai circoncis. Je circonc-is, is, it; ifons, ifez, ifent. Je circoncisois; circonc-is; irai; irois. Que je circonc-ise; ifse.

* **CLORE**, *to close*; closant, clos, j'ai clos; je clos, tu clos, il clôt. Je clorrai, je clorrois. Que je close — *Fermer* and *boucher* supply it.

COMPLAÎRE, *to humour, comply*; j'ai complu — *like plaire*.

CONCLURE, *to conclude*; concluant, conclu; j'ai conclu. Je concl-us, us, ut; nous concl-uons, uez, uent; je conclu-ois; us; urai; urois. Que je concl-ue; usse.

CONQUÉRIR, *to conquer*; conquérant, conquis, j'ai conquis.

Je

Je conqu-iers, iers, iert ; érons, érez ; ièrent. Je conquérois ; conquis ; conquerrai ; conquerrois. Que je conqu-ière, ières, ière ; conqu-érions, ériez, ièrent ; conquisse.

CONVAINCRE, *to convince* ; j'ai convaincu—*like vaincre*.

COUDRE, *to sew* ; cousant, cousu ; j'ai cousu. Je couds, couds, coud ; nous cous-ons, ez, ent ; je cous-ois ; is ; je coud-rai ; rois. Que je cous-e ; isse—*je cousus, je coususse*, are bad French.

CROIRE, *to believe* ; croyant, cru ; j'ai cru. Je crois, crois, eroit ; nous croyons, croyez, croient. Je croyois ; crus ; croi-rai ; rois. Que je croie, croies, croie ; croy-ions, iez, croient ; je crusse.

CUEILLIR, *to gather* ; cueillant, cueilli ; j'ai cueilli. Je cueill-e, es, e ; nous cueill-ons, ez, ent. Je cueill-ois ; is ; erai ; erois. Que je cueille ; cueillisse.

* DÉCHOIR, *to decay* ; déchu ; je suis déchu. Je déch-ois, ois, oit ; nous déch-oyons, oyez, déchoient. Je déchus ; décherrai ; décherrois. Que je déch-oie, oies, oie ; oyions, oyez, oient ; déchusse.—*Baïsser, décliner*, supply it.

* DÉCLORRE, *to uncloze, to open* ; j'ai declos—*conjugated like clorre*, and wanting the same tenses—*Ouvrir* supplies it.

DÉCOUDRE, *to unsew* ; j'ai decousu—*like coudre*.

* DÉFAILLIR, *to decay* ; nous déf-aillons, aillez, aillent. J'ai défailli ; je défaillois ; je défailis—*Décliner, tomber*, supply it.

† * DÉMOUVOIR, (a law term) *to make one desist of his pretensions*—The infinitive is the only word in use—*Dévoûter* might supply the rest.

DÉPLAIRE, *to displease* ; j'ai déplu—*like plaître*.

* DISTRAIRE, *to take from, to disturb* ; j'ai distrait—*like abstraire*. *Enlever and dissiper* may supply it.

* DISSOUDRE, *to dissolve* ; j'ai dissous—*like absoudre*—*Fondre* and *annuller* may supply it.

ÉLIRE, *to elect* ; j'ai élu—*like lire*.

ÉMOUDRE, *to whet* ; j'ai émoulu—*like moudre*.

ÉMOUVOIR, *to stir up, to move* ; j'ai ému—*like mouvoir*.

ÉCLORRE, *to be hatched* ; mes vers à soie sont éclos, *my silk-worms are hatched*—*like clorre*—*S'ouvrir* and *paraître* supply it.

* ENCLORRE, *to inclose, to surround* ; j'ai enclos—*like clorre*—*Entourer* and *renfermer* supply it.

ENQUÉRIR, *s'enquérir, to inquire after* ; je me suis enquis—*like acquérir*.

S'ENSUIVRE, (impersonal) *to follow, ensue*—*tois* ; *il s'est*

ensuivi; il s'ensuit; s'ensuivoit; s'ensuivit; s'ensuivra; s'ensuivroit.
Qu'il s'ensuive; s'ensuivît.

ENTREVOIR, *to have a glimpse of, to guess*; j'ai entrevu—*like voir*.

ENVOYER, *to send*; envoyant, envoyé, j'ai envoyé. J'envoie, es, e; nous envoy-ons, ez, envoient. J'envoyois; envoyai; enverrai; enverrois. Que j'envoie, es, e; envoy-ions, iez, envoient; envoyasse.

EXCLURE, *to exclude*; excluant, exclus, *m. exclue and excluse, f.* J'ai exclu; je suis exclus, je suis excluse, elle a été excluse. J'exclus, us, ut; uons, uez; uent. J'exclu-ois; us; urai; urois. Que j'exclue; usse.

* EXTRAIRE, *to extract*; j'ai extrait—*like abstraire—faire un extrait, dépouiller may supply it.*

† * FAILLIR, *to fail, be less*; faillant, j'ai failli. Je faux, faux, faut; faill-ons, ez, ent. Je faillis; je faudrai—*faillir, je faillis, and the compound tenses j'ai failli, &c. are still in use—Manquer, se tromper, tomber, supply it.*

† * FÉRIR, *to strike*, is only used in this phrase: sans coup férir, *without striking a blow—frapper supplies the rest.*

* FRIRE, *to fry*; frit, frite, j'ai frit. Je fris, tu fris, il frit; je frirai; frirois—*Fricasser supplies it.*

FUIR, *to fly*; fuyant, fui, j'ai fui. Je fu-is, is, it; nous fuy-ons, ez, fuient. Je fuyois; fuis; fuirai; fuirais. Que je fuie; fuissse—*Je pris la fuite, je prisse la fuite, are more in use for the preterite tenses—S'enfuir, s'enfuyant, je me suis enfui, is conjugated like fuir.*

† * GÉSIR, *to lie*; nous gisons, ils gisent; il gisoit; ci-gît, *here lies*; tout gît en cela, *the whole point lies in that—Être couché, être situé, may supply it.*

HAÏR, *to hate*; haïssant, haï, j'ai haï. Je hais, tu hais, il hait; nous haïss-ons, ez, ent. Je haïssois; is; irai; irois. Que je haïsse; haïsse—*The want of the trema is the only irregularity of this verb.*

† * ISSIR, *to come from*; issu (in genealogy) *descended*; and issant, (in heraldry) *rising out*, are the only words in use—*descendre supplies it.*

LIRE, *to read*; lisant, lu, j'ai lu. Je lis, lis, lit; nous lis-ons, ez, ent. Je lisois; lus; lirai; lirois. Que je lise; lusse.

MAUDIRE, *to curse*; maudissant, maudit, j'ai maudit. Je maud-is, is, it; issions, issez, issent. Je maud-issois; is; irai; irois. Que je maudisse; maudisse.

MOUDRE, *to grind*; moulant, moulu, j'ai moulu. Je mou-ds, ds, d; nous moul-ons, ez, ent. Je moul-ois; us; je moud-rai; rois. Que je moul-e; usse.

MOURIR, *to die*; mourant, mort, je suis mort. Je meurs, meurs, meurt;

meurt ; nous mour-ons, ez, meurent. - Je mour-ois ; us ; mour-rai ; rois. Que je meur-e, es, e ; mour-ions, iez, meurent ; mourusse.

MOUVOIR, *to move* ; mouvant, mû, j'ai mû. Je meus, meus, meut ; nous mouv-ons, ez, mouvent. Je mouvois ; mus ; mouv-rai ; rois. Que je meuv-e, es, e ; mouv-ions, iez, meuvent ; je mussé.

NAÎTRE, *to be born* ; naissant, né, je suis né. Je nais, nais, naît ; nous naiss-ons, ez, ent. Je naissais ; naquis ; naît-rai ; rois. Que je naisse ; naquisse.

* † OUÏR, *to hear* ; j'ai ouï, *I have heard* ; j'ouïs, *I heard*. Que j'ouïsse, *that I might hear*—J'ois, j'oyois ; oyez, &c. are quite obsolete. —Entendre supplies ouïr.

* PAÎTRE, *to graze, to feed* ; paissant ; l'oiseau a pû, *the bird has fed*. Je p-ais, ais, aît ; nous p-aissons, aissez, aissent. Je paissais, paîtrai, paîtrois. Que je païsse—*Manger and nourrir* supply the deficient tenses.

PLAÎRE, *to please* ; plaisant, plu, j'ai plu. Je pl-ais, ais, aît ; nous plaif-ons, ez, aient. Je plaissais, plus, plaîrai, plaîrois. Que je plaïsse ; plusse.

PLEUVOIR, *to rain* ; il a plu, il pleut, pleuvoit, plut, pleuvra, pleuvrait. Qu'il pleuve, qu'il plût.—*The third person plural is used figurat.* Les honneurs pleuvent chez lui, *honors pour upon him*.

POURSUIVRE, *to pursue* ; j'ai poursuivi—*like suivre*.

POURVOIR, *to provide* ; pourvoyant, pourvu, j'ai pourvu. Je pourv-ois, ois, oit ; oyons, oyez, oient. Je pourvoyois ; pourvus ; pourvoirai ; pourvoirois. Que je pourv-oie, oies, oie ; pourv-oyions, oyiez, oient ; pourvusse.

POUVOIR, *to be able* ; pouvant, pu, j'ai pu. Je puis or peux, peux, peut ; nous pouv-ons, ez, peuvent. Je pouvois ; pus ; pourrai ; pourrais. Que je puisse ; pusse.

PRÉVALOIR, *to prevail* ; prévalant, prévalu, j'ai prévalu. Je prév-aux, aux, aut ; nous préval-ons, ez, ent. Je préval-ois ; us ; prévaud-rai ; rois. Que je prévale ; prévalusse.

PRÉVOIR, *to foresee* ; prévoyant, prévu, j'ai prévu. Je prév-ois, ois, oit ; oyons, oyez, oient. Je prévoyois ; prévis ; prévoirai ; prévoirois. Que je prév-oie, oies, oie, oyions, oyiez, oient ; prévisse.

* PROMOUVOIR, *to promote* ; promu, j'ai promu—*Avancer* supplies the rest.

* QUERIR, *to bring, to fetch*—Only used in the infinitive, with the verbs *aller, venir, and envoyer* ; as *allez querir, go and fetch*.

SE RASSEOIR, *to sit again, to settle* ; je me suis rassé—*like s'asseoir*.

REBOUILLIR, *to boil again* ; j'ai rebouilli—*like* bouillir.

RECOUDRE, *to sew again* ; j'ai recoufu—*like* coudre.

RECUEILLIR, *to gather, to collect* ; j'ai recueilli—*like* cueillir.

RELIRE, *to read again* ; j'ai relu—*like* lire.

REMOUDRE, *to grind again* ; j'ai remoulu—*like* moudre.

RENAÎTRE, *to be born again, to be revived*—*like* naître, but the participle *rené* is rather obsolete.

* RENTRAIRE, *to find draw* ; j'ai rentrai—*like* traire, and wants the same tenses—*Rejoindre* may supply it.

REPAÎTRE, *to feed* ; repaissant, repû ; j'ai repû. Je rep-ais, ais, aît ; aïssons, aïssiez, aïssent. Je repaïssois ; repus ; repaîtrai ; repaîtrois. Que je repaïsse ; repusse.

REQUÉRIR, *to require* ; j'ai requis—*like* acquérir.

RÉSoudre, *to resolve* ; résolvant, résolu, j'ai résolu. Je résous, ous, out ; nous rés-olvons, olvez, olvent. Je résolvois ; résolus ; résoudrai ; résoudrois. Que je résolve ; résolusse.—*Résoudre* in the sense of changing a thing into another, has *résous* for its participle, and it has no feminine ; *as*, un brouillard résous en pluie, *a fog resolved into rain*.

REVALOIR, *to be even with one* ; je lui ai revalu—*like* valoir.

REVÊTIR, *to invest with* ; revêtant, revêtu, j'ai revêtu. Je rev-êts, êts, êt ; rev-êtons, êtez, êtent. Je rev-êtois ; êtis ; étirai ; étirois. Que je revête ; revêtisse.

REVIVRE, *to revive* ; j'ai revécu—*like* vivre.

REVOIR, *to see again* ; j'ai revu—*like* voir.

RIRE, *to laugh* ; riant, ri, j'ai ri. Je ri-s, s, t ; nous ri-ons, ez, ent. Je riois ; ris ; rirai ; rirois. Que je ri-e, es, e ; ions, iez, ent ; risse.

* SAILLIR, in the sense of *to gush out*, is regular ; but in the sense of *to jut out*, it is irregular, and has only the following terminations—Saillir, *to jut out* ; ce balcon faille, failloit, faillera, failleroît trop ; *this balcony juts out too much, &c.* Saillant, faillante, *salient, projecting*, is an adjective.

SAVOIR, *to know* ; sachant, su, j'ai su. Je f-ais, ais, ait ; nous sav-ons, ez, ent. Je savois ; sus ; saurai ; saurois. Que je sache ; fusse.

† * SEOIR, *to become, to fit well*—that verb is obsolete in the infinitive *seoir*, and gerund *seyant*. The following tenses are still in use—Il sied, ils siéent ; il seyoit, ils seyoient ; il siéra, ils siéront ; il siéroit, ils siéroient. Ex. Cette couleur vous sied bien, *that colour fits you well* ; ces manières ne lui siéent pas, *such manners do not become him*.—Aller bien, convenir, may supply the rest.

† * SEOIR,

† * SEOIR, *to sit, be situated*; *séant, sitting*; *sis, sise, situated* (law terms) *are the only words in use—être situé supplies it.*

† * SOUDRE, *to solve, or resolve*—quite obsolete—*Résoudre* supplies it.

† * SOURDRE, *to spring out*, has only the infinitive, and *il sourd*; *l'eau sourd de la terre, the water springs out of the earth*—*Sortir* may supply it.

SOURIRE, *to smile*; *j'ai souri—like rire.*

* SOUSTRAIRE, *to subtract, take from*; *j'ai soustrait—like abstraire.—ôter* supplies it.

SUFFIRE, *to suffice*; *suffisant, suffi, j'ai suffi. Je suff-is, is, it; nous suff-isons, isez, isent. Je suffisois; suffis; suffirai; suffirois. Que je suffisse; suffisse.*

SUIVRE, *to follow*; *suivant, suivi, j'ai suivi. Je suis, suis, suit; nous suiv-ons, ez, ent. Je suivais; suivis; suivrai; suivrois. Que je suive; suivisse.*

SURSEOIR, *to supersede, to put off*; only used in law in the following tenses—*Sursoyant, sursis, j'ai sursis. Je sur-sois, ois, oit; nous surf-oyons, oyent, oient. Je surf-oyois; sursis; surseoirai; surseoirois. Que je surf-oie, oies, oie; oyions, oyiez, oient; surfisse.—Suspendre, remettre, différer, may supply it.*

SURVIVRE, *to outlive*; *j'ai survécu—like vivre.*

TAIRE, *to conceal*; *j'ai tu—Se taire, to hold one's tongue, je me suis tu—like plaie.*

* TRAIRE, *to milk*; *trayant, trait, j'ai trait. Je tr-ais, ais, ait; nous tray-ons, ez, traient. Je trayois; trairai; trairois. Que je tr-aie, aies, aie; ayions, ayiez, aient.—Tirer* may supply the two preterite tenses.

† * TISTRE, *to weave*; (quite obsolete) is supplied by *tisser*, a verb quite regular, except in its participle *tissu*, woven.

TRESSAILLIR, *to start*; *tressaillant, j'ai tressailli. Je tressaill-e, es, e; ons, ez, ent. Je tressaill-ois; is; irai; irois. Que je tressaill-e; isse.*

VAINCRE, *to vanquish*; *vaincant, vaincu, j'ai vaincu. Je vains, vains, vainc; vainquons, ez, ent. Je vainquois; vainquis; vaincrai; vaincrois. Que je vainque; vainquisse—The three persons singular of the indicative present are better supplied by je suis victorieux, &c.*

VALOIR, *to be worth*; *valant, valu, j'ai valu. Je vaux, vaux, vaut; nous val-ons, ez, ent. Je valois; valus; vaudrai; vaudrois. Que je v-aille, ailles, aille; alions, aliez, aillent; valusse.*

VÊTIR, *to dress*; vêtant, vêtu, j'ai vêtu. Je vêts, vêts, vêt; nous vêt-ons, ez, ent. Je vêt-ois; vêt-is; vêt-rai; vêt-irois. Que je vête; vêtiſſe—The three persons ſingular of the indicative preſent are better ſupplied by *habiller*.

VIVRE, *to live*; vivant, vécu, j'ai vécu. Je vis, vis, vit; nous viv-ons, ez, ent. Je vivois; vécus; vivrai; vivrois. Que je vive; vécuſſe.

VOIR, *to ſee*; Je vois, vois, voit; nous voy-ons, ez, voient. Je voyois, vis; verrai; verrois. Que je v-oie, oies, oie; oyions, oyiez, oient; viſſe.

VOULOIR, *to be willing*; Je veux, veux, veut; nous voul-ons, ez, veulent. Je voulois; voulus; voudrai; voudrois. Que je v-euille, euilles, euille; oulions, ouliez, euillent; vouluſſe.

CHIEF PREPOSITIONS.

With a Noun to determine their Regimen.

A, at, to	À trois heures. Parlez à Sophie
Avant, before	Avant vous; avant midi
Après, after, next to	Après la guerre. Marchez après lui
Auprès, near, with	Auprès du feu. Il eſt bien auprès du roi
Avec, with, againſt	Avec ma ſœur. En guerre avec la France
Autour, about, round	Autour de la maiſon. Autour de moi
Chez, at, to, among	Chez lui, chez elle; chez les Romains
Concernant, concerning	Concernant cette affaire importante [mienne
Contre, againſt, near	Contre mon avis. Sa maiſon eſt contre la
Dans, in, into	Dans ma chambre. Il eſt tombé dans l'eau
De, of, from, by, &c.	La ville de Paris. Je viens de chez vous. De
Deçà, on this ſide	Deçà les Alpes; en-deçà les Alpes [nuit
Delà, on that ſide	Delà les Pyrénées; au-delà du Rhin
Depuis, ſince, from	Depuis mon retour; depuis Landreci
Dessus, on, upon, above	} Cherchez deſſus & deſſous le lit
Deſſous, under, beneath	
Devant, before	Devant le feu; devant le miroir
Derrière, behind	Derrière la porte; derrière vous
Dès, from, very	Dès cinq heures; dès ce matin
Durant, during	Durant la guerre; ſix ans durant
En, in, into	En liberté. L'eau s'échappe en vapeur
Entre, between	Entre votre frère & ma ſœur
Envers, towards	Envers Dieu. Envers lui & moi
Environ, about	Environ quinze ans; environ deux heures

Excepté,

Excepté, <i>except, but</i>	Excepté votre cousine
Faute de, <i>for want of</i>	Faute d'économie ; faute d'argent
Hors, <i>hormis, except</i>	Hors votre frère. Hormis l'honneur
Hors de, <i>out of</i>	Hors de danger ; hors du royaume
Jusque, <i>till, as far as</i>	Jusqu'à Paris ; jusqu'au bout ; jusque là
Loin de, <i>far from</i>	Loin de la cour. Loin de ses amis
Malgré, <i>in spite of</i>	Malgré votre père. Malgré les difficultés
Moyennant, <i>by means</i>	Moyennant sa protection ; moyennant du tems
Nonobstant, <i>notwithstanding</i>	Nonobstant la trahison de ces coquins
Outre, <i>besides, beyond</i>	Outre ses dettes. Outre mer
Par, <i>by, through, &c.</i>	Par son ordre. Par la fenêtre
Parmi, <i>among</i>	Parmi la noblesse. Parmi vous
Pendant, <i>during</i>	Pendant l'automne. Pendant le sermon
Pour, <i>for</i>	Pour la paix ; pour vous, pour moi
Près, <i>near, next to</i>	Près de la tour ; près de neuf heures
Proche, <i>near, by</i>	Proche le palais ; proche du palais
Quant à, <i>as to, as for</i>	Quant à moi j'aime la sincérité
Sans, <i>without ; were it not for ; but for</i>	Point d'amitié sans franchise. Sans eux tout iroit bien
Sauf, <i>except, with defence to</i>	Tout est perdu sauf l'espérance. Sauf votre meilleur avis
Sous, <i>under</i>	Sous votre protection. Sous la table
Selon, <i>according to</i>	Selon l'ordre du roi
Suivant, <i>according to</i>	Comportez-vous selon les lois
Sur, <i>on, upon, above</i>	Sur ma parole. Sur nos têtes
Touchant, <i>concerning</i>	Touchant cette malheureuse affaire
Vers, <i>towards, about</i>	Vers l'orient. Vers l'année 1795
Vis-à-vis, <i>opposite</i>	Vis-à-vis l'église ; vis-à-vis de l'église
Vu, <i>considering</i>	Vu les circonstances présentes

CHIEF CONJUNCTIONS,

With a Verb to exemplify the Mood they require.

The following Conjunctions govern the Indicative.

Ainsi que, <i>as ; as well as</i>	Ainsi que je vous l'ai dit
A ce que, <i>according to ; as</i>	A ce que je puis juger
A mesure que, <i>in proportion as</i>	A mesure que je travaille
Après que, <i>when</i>	Après que vous aurez diné
Attendu que, <i>as ; because</i>	Attendu qu'il a tort
Aussitôt que, <i>as soon as</i>	Aussitôt que vous serez rentré

Autant

Autant que, *as far as*
 Comme, *how, as*
 Dès que, *as soon as*
 Depuis que, *since*
 Lorsque, *when*
 Parceque, *because*
 Pendant que, *while*
 Puisque, *seeing that ; since*
 Quand, *when*
 Selon que, *according to ; as*
 Si, *if, whether*
 Sitôt que, *as soon as*
 Tandis que, *while*
 Tant que, *as long as*
 Vu que, *seeing that ; because*

Autant que je puis croire
 Voyez comme ils disputent
 Dès que la paix sera faite
 Depuis que vous êtes à Londres
 Lorsque le roi paroîtra
 Parceque je vous aime
 Pendant que nous sommes libres
 Puisque vous m'aimez
 Quand vous viendrez chez moi
 Selon qu'il étudiera
 Si vous venez ; s'il est pauvre ou riche
 Sitôt que nous eûmes dîné
 Tandis qu'il fait beau tems
 Tant que je ferai à Bath
 Vu qu'il est ignorant.

The following Conjunctions govern the Subjunctive.

* A condition que, <i>on condition that</i>	A condition qu'il le dise
A Dieu ne plaîse que, <i>God forbid</i>	A Dieu ne plaîse qu'il meure
Afin que, <i>that ; to the end that</i>	Afin que vous soyez en repos
A moins que, <i>ne, unless</i>	A moins que vous ne veniez chez moi
Avant que, <i>before</i>	Avant que nous fussions levés
Au cas que, <i>in case ; if</i>	Au cas qu'on vous apperçoive
Bien que, <i>tho', although</i>	Bien que je sois pauvre
De crainte que, <i>ne, for fear</i>	De crainte qu'il ne meure
De peur que, <i>ne, for fear ; lest</i>	De peur qu'il ne vienne
Dieu veuille que, <i>God grant</i>	Dieu veuille qu'il revienne
En cas que, <i>in case ; if</i>	En cas que je ne sois pas chez moi
Encore que, <i>although</i>	Encore que vous soyez riche
Loin que, <i>far from</i>	Loin que nous soyons vaincus
Moyennant que, <i>provided that</i>	Moyennant qu'il vienne
Plaîse à Dieu que, <i>God grant</i>	Plaîse à Dieu que nous ayons la paix
Pour que, <i>to the end that</i>	Pour que j'aïlle en France
Pourvu que, <i>provided that</i>	Pourvu qu'elle soit honorable
Quoique, <i>although</i>	Quoique vous soyez sans amis
Sans que, <i>without</i>	Sans que j'y aïlle
Soit que, <i>whether</i>	Soit que vous y alliez ou non
Supposé que, <i>suppose that</i>	Supposé qu'ils fissent la paix

* *A condition que*, is also construed with the future and conditional ; but then it means *certainty*, and not mere *supposition*.

The following Conjunctions govern the Infinitive.

A, *to, in*
 De, *to; of*
 Pour, *to; in order to*
 Par, *by, with*
 Après, *after*
 Sans, *without*

J'aime—je me plais à converser
 Cessez de lui parler. Le plaisir d'ob-
 Pour jouer; pour se divertir [liger
 Il finira par se ruiner
 Après avoir dîné; après s'être battu
 Sans aimer, sans boire, sans manger

N. B. Remember well that the conjunctions *à, de, pour, après, par, sans*, can only govern verbs in the infinitive; and never say: *d'ayant, sans ayant, après s'étant battu, par se ruinant, pour l'ayant fait*—or such like expressions. It is a gross error, which beginners leave off with difficulty.

CHIEF ADVERBS.

Most of the French adjectives may become adverbs, by the addition of *ment* to their masculine, if ending in *é, i, u*; or to their feminine, if ending otherwise. *Ex. aisé, poli, absolu, sage, doux, vif, adj. Aisé-ment, poliment, absolument, sagement, doucement, vivement, ad. &c. &c.* Such adverbs we leave to the Dictionary, and practice in reading; we only select here those that are radical of themselves, or the meaning of which is not sufficiently explained by their etymology.

A califourchon, *astride*
 A contre-cœur, *unwillingly*
 A couvert, *sheltered*
 A découvert, *openly*
 A dessein, *on purpose*
 A droite, *on the right*
 A faux, *wrongly*
 A foison, *plentifully*
 A fond, *thoroughly*
 A fleur d'eau, *even with the water*
 A gauche, *on the left*
 A jamais, *for ever*
 Ailleurs, *elsewhere*
 Ainsi, *thus*
 A la file, *in a row*

Aller à califourchon
 J'agis à contre-cœur
 Nous sommes à couvert
 Parlez à découvert
 Je l'ai fait à dessein
 Tournez à droite, puis à gauche
 Vous m'accusez à faux
 Nous avons de tout à foison
 Je connois cet homme à fond
 La digue est à fleur d'eau
 Prenez à gauche, & tournez à droite
 Il est à jamais ruiné
 Je m'ennuie ici, allons ailleurs
 Vous le voulez ainsi, j'y consens
 Ils entrèrent tous à la file

A la fois, <i>at once</i>	[way] Vous entreprenez trop à la fois
A la Françoisse, <i>after the French</i>	Nous vivons à la Françoisse
A l'amiable, <i>amicably</i>	Arrangez-vous à l'amiable
A la légère, <i>wantonly</i>	Ne faites rien à la légère
A la renverse, <i>backwards</i>	Vous tomberez à la renverse
A la ronde, <i>round about</i>	Buvons à la ronde
A la volée, <i>at random</i>	Il parle toujours à la volée
A l'écart, <i>aside</i>	Je lui parlerai à l'écart
A l'endroit, <i>on the right side</i>	Regardez cette étoffe à l'endroit
A l'envers, <i>on the wrong side</i>	Vos bas sont à l'envers
A l'envi, <i>vying with one another</i>	Ces demoiselles étudient à l'envi
A l'étourdie, <i>rashly</i>	Vous avez agi à l'étourdie
A l'improvisiste, <i>unawares</i>	Votre frère est survenu à l'improvisiste
Alors, <i>then, at that time</i>	Je demeurois alors à Paris
A merveille, <i>exceeding well</i>	Votre sœur danse à merveille
A peine, <i>hardly</i>	A peine fait-il lire
A plate couture, <i>totally ; soundly</i>	Ils ont été battus à plate couture
A plaisir, <i>designedly ; well</i>	Cet habit est fait à plaisir
A plein, <i>fully</i>	Frappez le volant à plein (<i>shuttle</i>)
A plomb, <i>perpendicularly</i>	Cette muraille est à plomb [<i>cock</i>]
A point nommé, <i>in the very time</i>	Vous êtes venu à point nommé
Après, <i>after</i>	Vous irez devant & lui après
A propos, <i>in time ; properly</i>	Nous voici arrivés fort à propos
A quartier, <i>aside</i>	Je ne puis mettre d'argent à quartier
A reculons, <i>backwards</i>	Leurs troupes marchent à reculons
Assés, <i>enough</i>	L'avare ne dit jamais <i>assez</i>
A tâtons, <i>groping along ; in the dark</i>	Je suis venu ici à tâtons
A tort, <i>wrongly</i>	Vous me querellez à tort
Au dépourvu, <i>unawares</i>	Il nous a pris au dépourvu
Aujourd'hui, <i>to day ; now a days</i>	Il fait chaud aujourd'hui ; la mode d'au-
Auparavant, <i>before</i>	Je veux dîner auparavant [jour d'hui]
Autant, <i>as much, as many</i>	Ce diamant vaut autant que ce rubis
Autrefois, <i>formerly</i>	C'étoit autrefois la mode
Avant, <i>far, deep</i>	N'allez pas si avant. Il creuse trop
Autour, <i>round ; about</i>	Regardez tout autour [avant]
Beaucoup, <i>much, many</i>	Cet homme a beaucoup lu
Bien, <i>well ; much</i>	Il se porte bien ; il travaille bien
Bientôt, <i>soon</i>	Dînerons-nous bientôt
Çà & là, <i>here and there</i>	Des bataillons épars çà & là
Céans, <i>here</i>	Il dînera céans

Cependant,

Cependant, *in the mean time* ; *how*-
 Certes, *indeed*
 Combien, *how much, how many*
 Comment, *how*
 D'abord, *at first*
 Davantage, *more*
 De biais, *slopingly*
 De bonne foi, *sincerely*
 De bon jeu, *fairly*
 De but en blanc, *bluntly ; rashly*
 De front, *abreast ; side by side*
 De guet-apens, *wilfully*
 De guingois, *awry*
 De gré, *willingly*
 Dehors, *out ; not at home*
 De jour, *by day*
 Demain, *to-morrow*
 De niveau, *on a level*
 De nuit, *by night*
 De plus, *besides, moreover*
 De plus belle, *again and again*
 Depuis, *since*
 De gaieté de cœur, *on purpose*
 Derechef, *again*
 Derrière, *behind*
 Dès-lors, *even then*
 De son chef, *of his own accord*
 Déformais, *henceforth*
 Devant, *before*
 Dorénavant, *for the future*
 Encore, *yet ; again ; still*
 Enfin, *at length*
 En moins de rien, *in a trice*
 Ensemble, *together*
 Ensuite, *afterwards*
 Environ, *about ; near about*
 Exprès, *on purpose*
 Fort & ferme, *stoutly ; positively*
 Guère, *little ; but little ; few*
 Hier, *yesterday*

Cependant la nuit s'approche
 Certes, dit-il, vous avez tort
 Savez-vous combien cela coûte
 Je ne fais comment il peut vivre
 Apprenez d'abord votre leçon
 Je n'en dirai pas davantage
 Ne coupez pas cette étoffe de biais
 Je vous parle de bonne foi
 J'ai gagné la partie de bon jeu
 Il m'a querellé de but en blanc
 Marchons quatre de front
 On l'a tué de guet-apens
 Pourquoi vous tenez-vous de guin-
 Il le fera de gré ou de force [gois
 Dehors canaille. Il est allé dehors
 Il vaut mieux voyager de jour
 Adieu jusqu'à demain
 Ce jardin n'est pas de niveau
 Nous partirons de nuit
 Donnez quelque chose de plus
 Il s'est endetté de plus belle
 Je ne vous ai pas vu depuis
 Vous m'insultez de gaieté de cœur
 Que n'essayez-vous derechef
 Marchez, ne restez pas derrière
 Je le connoissois dès-lors
 Il s'est ruiné de son chef
 Je ne le verrai plus déformais
 Passez devant, je vous suivrai
 Réfléchissez-y bien dorénavant
 Essayez encore. Elle vit encore
 Cette affaire est enfin terminée
 Il disparut en moins de rien
 Nous sommes souvent ensemble
 Nous irons chez vous ensuite
 Il est environ six heures
 Nous sommes venus ici tout exprès
 Je m'y opposerai fort & ferme
 Il n'y a guère de vrais patriotes
 Elle partit hier au matin

Jadis, *long ago; in the old time*
 Jamais, *ever (with ne, never)*
 Ici, *here*
 Jusqu'où, *how far*
 Loin, *far*
 Maintenant, *now*
 Mieux, *better; rather*
 Moins, *less*
 Naguère, *not long ago*
 Nulle part, *no where*
 Où, *where, whither*
 Ouï, *yes*
 Ouï-dà, *yes indeed; indeed!*
 Par mégarde, *inadvertently*
 Par méprise, *by mistake*
 Par tout, *every where*
 Pêle-mêle, *in a confusion*
 Peu, *little, few*
 Peut-être, *perhaps; may be*
 Pis, *worse*
 Plus, *more*
 Pour lors, *then; therefore*
 Préalablement, *previously*
 Près, *near; ici près, hereby*
 Quasi, *almost*
 Quelquefois, *sometimes*
 Quelque part, *somewhere*
 Sans façon, *without ceremony*
 Sens dessus dessous, *topsyturvy*
 Souvent, *often, oftentimes*
 Sur le champ, *immediately*
 Tant, *so much, so many*
 Tant soit peu, *ever so little*
 Toujours, *always; still*
 Tôt ou tard, *soon or late*
 Tour à tour, *by turns*
 Tout-à-fait, *quite; entirely*
 Tout à la fois, *all at once*
 Tout autant, *just that*

Jadis les évêques étoient pauvres
 Je n'y consentirai jamais
 Venez ici, mon bon ami
 Jusqu'où devez-vous lire?
 Nous n'irons pas loin aujourd'hui
 Êtes-vous prêt maintenant? [aller
 Je me porte mieux. J'aime mieux y
 Moins de biens, moins de soins
 Je l'ai vu naguère (il n'y a guère)
 Je ne puis le trouver nulle part
 Où allez-vous si vite?
 Dites moi ouï ou non
 Ouï-dà, je lui parlerai
 Je l'ai fait par mégarde
 Elle vous a salué par méprise
 Je vous suivrai par tout
 Tous mes livres sont pêle-mêle
 J'ai peu d'argent & peu d'amis
 Je vous écrirai peut-être demain
 Vous ne pourriez faire pis
 Cela ne vaut pas plus d'une guinée
 Pour lors que fera-t-il?
 Je veux préalablement payer mes
 Il est logé ici près [dettes
 On se trompe quasi toujours en poli-
 Quelquefois je devine juste [tique
 J'ai lu cette anecdote quelque part
 Je vous prie, vivons sans façon
 Tout ici est sens dessus dessous
 Parlez souvent François
 Nous nous séparâmes sur le champ
 Voici tant pour vous & tant pour
 Donnez m'en tant soit peu [moi
 Vous parlez toujours. Il est toujours
 Cela arrivera tôt ou tard [vivant
 Parlez tour à tour
 Ma sœur est tout-à-fait rétablie
 Je vous payerai tout à la fois
 Ce drap vaut tout autant

Tout

Tout à rebours, *quite wrong*
 Tout de bon, *in earnest*
 Tout de suite, *immediately*
 Tout droit, *straight along*
 Tout-à-coup, *suddenly*
 Trop, *too much, too many*
 Vis-à-vis, *opposite, over against*
 Volontiers, *willingly*

Il fait tout à rebours
 Je vous parle tout de bon
 Venez tout de suite
 Allez tout droit
 Il entra tout-à-coup
 Vous parlez trop
 Il demeure vis-à-vis
 Je vous obligerai volontiers

INTERJECTIONS. There are not words enough, in any language, says Locke, to express all our ideas; especially in sudden emotions of the mind—Hence the cause of interjections—As the greater part of the expressions used on such occasions, are taken from nature alone, the real interjections in most languages, are monosyllabical—We think it useless to give here an unmeaning list of *ah, oh, ouais, ouf, fi, chut, &c. &c.*; they are in the dictionary.

The same imparity between languages and our ideas, has given rise to the figurative style, by which, with proper judgment, the speech acquires much dignity and energy. As many figures of Rhetoric are often mentioned in common grammar, we will define here some of them.

The *Simile* illustrates one object, by comparing it to another, to which it bears a manifest relation—*Ex.* “She never told her love, but let concealment, like a worm i’ the bud, feed on her damask cheek”—He behaves like a bear.

The *Metaphor* is a figure by which we make use of a word, to express an object to which that word does not literally belong. Metaphorical expressions are often used, and give great energy to the language. One might say that a metaphor is a simile without the sign of comparison *like* or *as*.—*Ex.* Life is a stormy sea. That woman is a crocodile; her sister is a lamb. Envy scatters her venom on all sides, and often withers the blossoms of merit.

An *Allegory* is a series of metaphors, continued to some length. A fable might be termed an allegory. We have the simile, metaphor and allegory combined through the whole song of Solomon.—“I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the vallies. As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters. As the apple-tree among the trees, so is my beloved among the sons; I sat under his shadow, and his fruit was sweet to my taste. Awake, ô North-wind; and come, thou South, blow upon my garden, that its spices may flow out.”

The *Antithesis* is a contrast of words which serve, like shades, to set off opposite qualities——*Ex.* “In all thy humours, whether grave or mellow—thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow—hast so much wit, and mirth, and spleen about thee—there is no living with thee, nor without thee.”

The *Hyperbole* is a figure by which the reality of things is either excessively enlarged, or diminished——*Ex.* “So light was Camilla, that she might have run over wavering ears of corn without bending them.”

——“His pond’rous shield behind him he cast; the broad circumference hung on his shoulders like the moon”——A comic poet said of a nobleman proud and poor: His estate is not larger than a Lacedemonian Epistle, and his pride reaches from one pole to the other.

By the *Irony* we let understand the contrary of what we say. Thus we call a fool a *Solomon*; and a scolding woman a *lamb*.

By the *Apostrophe* we suddenly address our speech to any object, present or absent, animate or inanimate.——“Ye angels, sing his praise; on earth join, all ye creatures. Air, and ye elements, praise him; convey his praise, ye winds.”

The *Prosopopeia* calls forth absent and dead persons, and supposes life and reason in inanimate and irrational objects. There is a great similarity betwixt this figure and the apostrophe: in the latter we suddenly address our speech to any object, and in the former we lend voice and passions to it——*Ex.* “Hear the voice of your country, Catiline, thus she speaks to you: retire, Catiline, retire; your crimes have overthrown my laws, your atrocities desolate me, my veins are open; retire, Catiline, and allow some rest to your desolate mother.”

As it very essential to the thorough learning of a language, not to mistake a part of speech for another, we finish this section by giving a classical and methodical scheme for parsing a sentence. The Examples, with very little change, may suit any language.

ARTICLE. *Questions*: Is it definite, or indefinite partitive? What gender? What number?

Examples. *Le pouvoir du roi*, the power of the king: *la liberté des hommes*, the liberty of men. *J’ai du pain, de la viande, des pommes*; I have bread, meat, apples.

Application. *Le*, definite art. ms.—*du*, contraction of *de le*, definite art. ms.—*La*, definite art. fs.—*des*, contraction of *de les*, def. art. com. gender, pl.—*du*, in the sense of *some*, indefinite part. ms.—*de la*, in the sense of *some*, indef. part. fs.—*des*, in the sense of *some*, indef. part. common gender, pl.

SUBSTANTIVE. *Questions* : What gender? what number? If the noun be sing. name its plural; if it be pl. name its sing.

Examples. Le pouvoir du roi; la liberté des hommes; le prix des denrées; the price of provisions.

Application. Pouvoir, substantive, ms. pouvoirs for its pl.—Liberté, subst. fs. libertés for its pl.—Prix, subst. ms. prix for its pl.—Denrées, subst. f. pl. denrée for its sing.

ADJECTIVE. *Questions* : What gender? what number? What does it agree with in the sentence? If it be masculine, name its fem. If it be feminine, name its mas.

Examples. Un beau chapeau, a fine hat; ces femmes sont jolies, those ladies are pretty; cette fille est orgueilleuse—that girl is proud.

Application. Beau, noun adj. ms. agrees with chapeau; it has belle for its feminine—jolies, noun adj. f. pl. agrees with femmes; it has joli for its masculine—Orgueilleuse, noun adj. fs. agrees with fille; it has orgueilleux for its masculine.

PRONOUN. *Questions* : Is it personal, possessive, relative, demonstrative, or indeterminate? What gender? what number? with what does it agree in the sentence?

Examples. Elle a mon livre, she has my book. Cette plume ne vaut rien, this pen is good for nothing. L'homme qui vous parloit, the man who was speaking to you. Il y a quelques années, some years ago.

Application. Elle, pronoun pers. fs. agrees with a. Mon, pronoun poss. ms. agrees with livre—Cette, pronoun demonstr. fs. agrees with plume—Qui, pronoun rel. common gender and number, agrees with homme—Quelques, pronoun indeter. pl. common gender, agrees with années.

VERB. *Questions* : Name its infinitive—its person—its number—its tense—its mood.

Examples. Pendant qu'ils étoient ensemble, j'entendis sonner midi; while they were together, I heard twelve o'clock strike. Quoiqu'il paroisse heureux, n'enviez pas son sort; tho' he may seem happy, do not envy his situation.

Application. Etoient, from être; 3d. pers. pl. imperf. tense, indic. mood—Entendis, from entendre; 1st pers. sing. preterite definite, indicative mood—Paroisse, from paroître, 3d. pers. sing. pr. tense subjunct. mood—Enviez, from envier; 2d. pers. pl. imperat. mood.

PREPOSITION. What does it govern in the sentence?

Examples. Avant midi; sans argent; before noon; without money.

Application. Avant, a Preposition, governs midi—Sans, a preposition, governs argent.

CONJUNCTION. What mood does it require? Name the verb it acts upon in the sentence.

Examples. *Lorsque* le roi entra, *when* the king came in.—*Quoique* vous soyez riche, *tho'* you be rich. Je lis *pour* m'amuser, *I read* to amuse myself.

Application. *Lorsque*, a conjunction, requires the indic.—Here it governs *entra*—*Quoique*, a conjunction, requires the subjunct.—Here it governs *soyez*—*Pour*, a conjunction, requires the infinitive.—Here it governs *amuser*.

ADVERBS and INTERJECTIONS. Only name them.

Examples. *Ab!* mon ami, agissez *prudemment*; *ab*, my friend, act *prudently*.

Application. *Ab* is an interjection—*Prudemment* is an adverb.

SECTION IV.

FUNDAMENTAL RULES OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS. Never neglect to ascertain the parts of speech which compose the English sentences you have to turn into French.

1. For a Verb—Make sure of its mood, person, number, and tense; look for its subject, and observe whether it has an object.

2. For a Substantive—Ascertain its gender and number.

3. For an Adjective—Find the Substantive with which it agrees.

4. For a Preposition and a Conjunction—Observe what word or words they govern in the sentence.

5. Never lose sight of two fundamental rules that occur in almost every French sentence—The 1st. The verb agrees in person and number with its subject. *Ex.* Je parle, vous parlez, il parle, mon frère parle; nous parlons, ils parlent, mes frères parleront, mon frère et ma sœur ont parlé—The 2d. The article agrees in gender and number with its substantive, and so do the adjective and pronoun. *Ex.* Le bon père, un méchant père, les bons pères; la bonne mère, une méchante mère, les bonnes mères.

This previous care *really* shortens the time required for writing an exercise; and prevents that random manner of composing, which torments the masters, and disgusts the pupils.

SYNTAX OF THE ARTICLES. See page xxviii.

N. B. When the learners come to this section, it may be supposed they are able to make out a common French sentence; therefore no translation

translation will be given to the examples. But, in supposing the contrary, they may first be employed in translating the examples, which will thus *accidentally* become doubly useful.

1. Nouns used in a general sense, take no article in English, but they must have the definite article in French. *Ex.* Le pain est cher. La vie n'est qu'un songe. Les rois ne sont que des hommes. La paix et l'abondance rendent les hommes heureux.

2. By a consequence of the preceding rule, names of countries, kingdoms and provinces take no article in English, but they receive the definite article in French. *Ex.* La France est plus grande que l'Angleterre, plus petite que la Russie, et aussi grande que l'Espagne. La Bretagne est moins fertile que la Normandie. L'Arabie a la Perse à l'Est, et l'Afrique au Sud.

3. If the sentence expresses the going to a country (in Europe) or the coming from it, the article is *commonly* supplied by the prepositions *en* and *de*—But, if the country is not in Europe, the preceding rule has *generally* its full force. *Ex.* Quand irez-vous en France, en Espagne, en Italie, en Turquie? Il vient d'arriver de Portugal, de Russie, de Pologne, de Suède.—Il est allé au Japon, à la Chine, au Mexique, au Pérou. J'arrive du Pérou, de la Guiane, de l'Indostan.

4. When two comparatives are set, either in opposition, or in compare, in the same sentence, the definite article expressed in English, is not to be rendered into French. *Ex.* Plus je la vois, plus je l'aime. Plus je le fréquente, moins je l'estime.

5. A noun of measure and weight takes the article *a* or *an* in English, and the definite *le, la* in French—*Par* often supplies *le, la* in speaking of reckoning, salary, attendance, &c. *Ex.* La viande se vend huit sous la livre. Cette dentelle vaut une guinée l'aune. Ce dîner nous coûtera six chelins par tête. On vous demandera deux chelins par mille. Je lui donne cinquante guinées par an. Je donne deux guinées par mois, et je reçois deux leçons par semaine.

6. *Of* is frequently understood in English, and supplied by an apostrophe, but it must be expressed in French. *Ex.* Le chapeau de mon frère. Le manchon de ma sœur. La modestie de Caroline. Les folles dépenses de votre ami.

7. *Of* is likewise suppressed in English in many compound nouns, but it must be expressed in French; viz.

Sometimes by *à, au, à la, à l', aux*, to express how things are prepared or combined, or to define their fitness and instrumental use—*Ex.* Un moulin à café. De la poudre à canon. Le marché au foin.
Du

Du fromage à la crème. La bouteille à l'encre.—Likewise to describe a person or a thing by some distinctive sign or habit. *Ex.* La femme aux huîtres. La demoiselle au ruban bleu.

Sometimes by *de*, to express a simple relation between two nouns, the second of which has always the meaning of an adjective. Un habit d'écarlate. Un pont de pierre. Des bas de soie. Une maison de brique. Un carrosse de remise, *a glass-coach*.

8. When a preposition and a noun, or a verb and a noun present the sense of an adjective or of an adverb; that is, express only one idea, no article is to be used. *Ex.* Je suis sans amis. Nous vivons sans souci. Etudiez avec attention. Il a confiance en vous. J'ai compassion de lui.

9. Proper names take no article, except those of some renowned Italian poets and painters; and some names of places, chiefly formed from common names, and adjectives. *Ex.* Alexandre, Pyrrhus et César ont désolé la terre; le Tasse, l'Arioste, et le Titien ont illustré l'Italie. Lisez les fables de la Fontaine, et les caractères de la Bruyère.

10. When *some* or *any* are either expressed, or understood in English, they are rendered into French by the partitive article *du, de la, de l', des*, or the preposition *de* before an adjective. *Ex.* J'ai du papier, de la cire, de l'encre et des plumes. Avez-vous acheté du thé, de la moutarde, de l'indigo et des cerises? Il a du courage et de la générosité.—J'ai de beau papier, d'excellente cire, de bonne encre et de bonnes plumes.

11. But, if the adjective and substantive form together a kind of compound noun; that is, present but one idea, the article resumes its right. *Ex.* C'est un admirateur du bon ton et du bel esprit. Cet homme a du bon sens.

12. The French make use of *de* in some particular phrases—After *quelque chose, rien, quoi, quelqu'un, personne, pas, point, autant, assez, beaucoup*, and all adverbs expressing quantity—Before a participle preceded by a noun of number. *Ex.* Quelque chose d'étonnant. Je ne fais rien de nouveau. Quoi de plus juste que cette loi! Y a-t-il quelqu'un de mécontent? Il n'a pas d'argent. Je n'ai point d'ambition. Nous avons autant de livres que vous. Elle a beaucoup d'enfans. Il y a eu deux officiers de blessés, et dix hommes de tués.

13. *Bien*, in the sense of *beaucoup*, requires the definite article, whereas *beaucoup* takes only *de*. *Ex.* Bien du chagrin—beaucoup de chagrin. Bien des amis—beaucoup d'amis. Bien de l'argent—beaucoup d'argent. Bien de la modestie—beaucoup de modestie.

14. The

14. The articles *a* and *the* are often inserted in the form of a short parenthesis, when they are not to be expressed in French. *Ex.* Le Duc d'Orléans, prince du sang, a été guillotiné à Paris. Alexandre, fils de Philippe, tua son ami Clytus. La guerre, fléau des peuples, est le jeu des princes. Les plus belles fleurs, naturelle image de la beauté, ne durent guère plus d'un jour.

15. *A* and *one* used in English before *hundred* and *thousand*, are not to be expressed in French. *Ex.* J'ai gagné mille guinées. Je vous en prêterai cent. L'an mil sept cent quatre-vingt-quinze. Dussions-nous vivre cent ans, disons même mille ans, il nous resteroit encore bien des choses à apprendre.

16. The article *a* is not to be expressed in French, after the verbs *être*, *devenir*, *passer pour*, &c. when they have not *ce* for their subject. *Ex.* Il est médecin. Elle est duchesse. Vous deviendrez royaliste. —C'est un médecin. C'est une duchesse.

The reason of the rule is that, in the construction without *ce*, the substantive is taken *adjectively*, and the French syntax does not permit to place an article before an adjective, separated from its substantive by a verb. We explain in the syntax of the verbs, when *ce* is to be used.

17. The article is to be repeated in French before all the substantives that are either the subject or the object of the same verb. *Ex.* Le bled, le vin, l'huile et les légumes sont les richesses naturelles d'un état. J'admire la patience, l'industrie, l'économie, la sobriété et la persévérance d'un bon agriculteur.

18. The preposition *in*, which follows a superlative in English, is rendered into French by *du*, *de la*, *de l'*, *des*, *de*. *Ex.* Elle passe pour la plus belle femme de Londres. C'est le plus beau tems de l'année. Je nommerois bien les plus grands coquins du royaume. La plus grande ville des Pays-Bas.

SYNTAX OF THE NOUNS.

1. We repeat it again, as a very essential rule, that the adjective must agree with its substantive in gender and number. *Ex.* Un homme adroit, des hommes adroits. Une femme adroite, des femmes adroites.

2. When two or more substantives have a common adjective, that adjective must be in the plural—If the substantives are of different gender, the adjective must be in the masculine plural. *Ex.* Mon frère et mon oncle sont hardis. Ma sœur et ma tante sont hardies. Mon frère et ma sœur sont hardis.

3. If there is no verb between the substantives and the adjective, that

adjective agrees with the last substantive. *Ex.* Cet acteur joue avec un goût et une noblesse charmante. Cet acteur joue avec une noblesse et un goût charmant.

4. The place of an adjective in French, is *commonly* after its substantive *. *Ex.* Je hais le tems froid. J'aime la musique Italienne. Elle avoit une robe bleue. Une femme douce et modeste.

5. However, we may observe here that the adjectives *beau, bon, grand, petit, jeune, joli, mauvais* and *méchant* are generally placed before their substantives. *Ex.* Un beau cheval. Un bon enfant. Une grande femme. De petits oiseaux. Une jeune fille. De jolis rubans. De mauvais vin. Un méchant homme.

6. *Nu* naked, and *demi* half, agree with their substantive, when they follow it; and remain indeclinable, when they precede it. *Ex.* Il va nu-pieds, nu-tête; il va les pieds nus, la tête nue. J'ai acheté une aune et demie de drap, et une demi-aune de dentelle.

7. *Tout*, in the sense of *all* and *whole*, agrees in gender and number with its substantive. *Ex.* Tout le royaume, toute la terre; tous les hommes, toutes les femmes.

But, *tout* in the sense of *though ever so much*, and *quite*, has a very irregular construction before adjectives, substantives taken adjectively, and adverbs—If the adjective is masculine, *tout* is *always* indeclinable.

—If the adjective is feminine, *most Writers* make *tout* declinable before a consonant, and indeclinable before a vowel. *Ex.* Un homme tout plein de cœur; des hommes tout pleins de cœur. Tout brave qu'il est; tout braves qu'ils sont—Elle est tout affligée; elle est toute réjouie; elles sont tout affligées; elles sont toutes réjouies—Tout aimable qu'elle est; tout aimables qu'elles sont—Toute jolie qu'elle est; toutes jolies qu'elles sont—Elle est tout œil et tout oreille; elles sont tout œil et tout oreille.

8. *Quelque*, in the sense of *some*, agrees with its substantive. *Ex.* Quelque homme, quelques hommes.

Quelque with *que*, in the sense of *though, whatever*, is *declinable*;—when it is joined to a substantive alone—or, to a substantive followed by its adjective—or, to an adjective immediately followed by its substan-

* I have said *commonly*, because it often happens that the same adjectives may be placed either before or after their substantives. But, that depending on a nicety of criticism and ear, which nothing but a long practice can give, and which it would be injudicious to suppose in beginners, I think it necessary to avoid such a dissertation in these elements. When the learners are well grounded in the fundamental rules; and have, by reading much, sufficiently harmonized their ears to the elegant and select turns of the French language, they may have recourse to the *Complete System of the French Language*, by Mr. SALMON, from page 297 to 316; an excellent Treatise, which I have carefully consulted, with great pleasure to myself, and considerable advantage to this little Work.

tive—But, it is *indeclinable* before an adjective, not *immediately* followed by its substantive—In all those cases the verb must be put in the subjunctive. *Ex.* Quelques titres que vous ayez. Quelques titres éclatans que vous ayez. Quelques grands titres que vous ayez. Quelque puissans que soient les rois.

Quelque, in the sense of *whatever*, immediately followed by a verb, in French, is resolved into the declinable adjective *quel, quelle, quels, quelles*, with *que* cloſe to it, and the verb in the subjunctive. *Ex.* Quel que ſoit cet homme. Quelle que paroisse ſa ſituation. Quels que puissent être vos titres. Quelles que ſoient vos raisons.

9. The adjective, without a substantive, is of the masculine gender, and takes the article; becauſe it has then the full value of a substantive. *Ex.* Préférons l'utile à l'agréable. Les enfans aiment le rouge. Le beau n'est pas toujours bon. J'aime mieux le vert que le bleu.

10. The adjectives of dimension, ſuch as *high, deep, broad, &c.* have a peculiar conſtruction in French.—Obſerve carefully; 1^{ſt}, to uſe *avoir* inſtead of *être*, when the adjective of dimension is turned into a ſubſtantive; 2^{dly}, to repeat *de* before the number, and the ſubſtantive of dimension, with the verb *être*, and with *voici, voilà*. *Ex.* Ce mur a vingt pieds de hauteur et trois de largeur. Voilà un mur de vingt pieds de hauteur, et de trois de largeur; or, de haut & de large.

We might likewiſe ſay with the verb *être* and an adjective—Ce mur eſt haut de vingt pieds et large de trois.

11. When an ordinal number is added in Engliſh to proper names, in order to point out their order or rank, we make uſe of a cardinal number in French, except for *fiſt* and *ſecond* that remain ordinal. *Ex.* Henri premier, ſecond, trois, quatre, cinq, ſix, ſept, huit.

12. An adjective becomes comparative in French, by adding to it *plus* more, *moins* leſs, *auffi* ſo, *tant* ſo much, *autant* as much. *Ex.* Elle eſt plus belle, moins belle, auffi belle que ſa ſœur. Il n'aſ pas tant de vanité que ſon frère. Vous avez autant d'ennemis que d'amis.

It appears from thoſe examples that *than* and *as*, in the ſecond term of a comparifon, are expreſſed by *que*.

The prepoſition *by*, after a comparative, and before a noun expreſſing dimension or quantity, is commonly rendered into French by *de*—Vous êtes plus haut que moi de deux pouces.

13. The ſuperlative is expreſſed in French by *le, la, les*, prefixed to *plus* ou *moins*—*In* is rendered by *de, du, de la, &c.* and *que* after a ſuperlative requires the ſubjunctive. *Ex.* Le plus bel homme de la ville. La plus belle femme que je connoiſſe. Les plus grands coquins de l'Europe. Le plus heureux jour de ma vie.

SYNTAX OF THE PRONOUNS.

PERSONAL PRONOUNS—1. A pronoun personal *subject* governs the verb; and a pronoun personal *object* is governed by the verb. Ex.

s.	o.	s.	o.	s.	o.	s.	o.
Je	vous	Vous	nous	Nous	les	Il	lui
aime.	consolez.	protegeons.	par-				
	o.	o.					
lera.	Consolez-la.	Parlez-leur.					

2. A pronoun personal *subject* cannot be parted from its verb but by a pronoun personal *object*, the supplying pronouns *y*, *en*, or the negative *ne*. Ex. Nous voyons souvent votre frère. Je vous aimerai toujours. Vous en parlez sans cesse. Je ne m'y fie pas—*And not*; Je toujours vous aimerai; nous souvent voyons, &c.

3. When many pronouns of different persons are the *subject* of a verb, they become disjunctive, and a pronoun conjunctive in the plural number and of the noblest person, is generally added to represent them all. Ex. Lui, elle, et moi, nous allâmes hier à la comédie. Vous, lui, et moi, nous ne nous accorderons jamais. Vous et lui, vous apprendrez le François.

You might place the disjunctive pronouns after the verb, and say—Nous allâmes hier à la comédie, lui, elle, et moi, &c. But not—lui, elle et moi allâmes, &c. Vous et lui apprendrez, &c.

4. However, when third persons only are the *subject* of a verb, no other pronoun is to be repeated. Ex. Mon frère et lui viendront demain. Lui, elle, eux et ma sœur apprennent le François.

5. When a pronoun personal is governed by a verb, place it between the *subject* and the verb. Ex. Je le connois. Vous la connoissez. Je les connois, et je leur parle souvent.—N. B. No pronoun affected with *de*, except *en*, can be placed before a verb which governs it, without being followed by *que* conductive. Ex. Je parle de vous—c'est de vous que je parle. Vous avez médité de lui, d'elle, de nous—c'est de lui, d'elle, de nous que vous avez médité.

6. If the verb is in the imperative, *without a negation*, then the pronoun comes after the verb—If there is a negation, follow the preceding rule. Ex. Dites-moi, dites-lui, dites-nous—Ne me dites pas, ne lui dites pas, ne leur dites pas.

7. When two imperatives, without a negation, come together with pronouns, it is better to place the first pronoun after the 1st verb, and the second before the 2d verb. Ex. Voyez-le, et lui dites de venir me voir. Parlez-leur, et leur dites de se mieux comporter.

8. With

8. With reflected verbs—with *penser*, *aller*, and *venir*, or any verb taken in a sense in which it cannot receive a direct object, place the pronoun personal after the verb. *Ex.* Je me plains de vous. Elle s'est adressée à moi. Je pensois à eux. Cet enfant veut aller à vous. Il veut venir à moi. Courez à lui. Il est accouru à moi.

9. When two pronouns personal are governed by a verb, the indirect object comes before the direct—N. B. The *direct object* is never affected by a preposition; and the *indirect object* is always affected by *de* or *à*, expressed or understood. *Ex.* Je vous le dirai. Vous nous les donnerez. Il vous la recommande. Nous vous le recommandons.

10. If the pronouns are both of the third person, the direct pronoun comes before the indirect. *Ex.* Je le lui dirai. Vous les leur donnerez.

11. The supplying pronouns *y* and *en* come close to the verb, when they are construed with any other pronoun; and *en* always follows *y*, when they both happen to meet together. *Ex.* Je vous les y apporterai. Il nous en donnera. Vous leur y en enverrez. Je leur y en témoignerai mon mécontentement.

The following list may, with a little ingenuity, be of great use to beginners, and soon accustom their eyes and ears to the union of pronouns and verbs, either interrogatively, or negatively—You are to suppose the pronouns in each line to be in the place of the *asterisks*; read them often in that order, and it will soon be out of your power to place them wrong.—*Thus*: Il me le donnera; *he will give it to me, &c.* Il me l'y enverra; *he will send it to me, &c.*

Me le, me la, me les, m'en—I^l ** donnera

Me l'y, me les y, m'y, m'y en—I^l ** enverra

Te le, te la, te les, t'en—** donnerai-je?

Te l'y, te les y, t'y, t'y en—** enverrai-je?

Nous le, nous la, nous les, nous en—I^l ne ** donne pas

Nous l'y, nous les y, nous y, nous y en—I^l ne ** enverra pas

Vous le, vous la, vous les, vous en—Ne ** donnerai-je pas?

Vous l'y, vous les y, vous y, vous y en—Ne ** enverrai-je pas?

Se le, se la, se les,—s'en—I^l ** promet

Se l'y, se les y, s'y—s'y en—I^l ** procura

Le lui, la lui, les lui, lui en—Nous ** promettons

Le leur, la leur, les leur, leur en—Vous ne ** donnez pas

Le leur y, la leur y, les leur y, leur y en—** enverrai-je?

From this list it appears, that no pronoun affected by *de*, except *en*, can come before a verb. *Ex.* Je me moque de lui; il médit de vous; *and not*; je me lui moque; il vous médit.

The foregoing list stands good, all through, for verbs in the imperative *with a negation*—Ne me le donnez pas; ne me l'y envoyez pas, &c.

But, with verbs in the imperative, *without a negation*, make the following observations—1st. The pronouns are placed after the imperative. *Ex.* Donnez-le-nous; envoyez-le-nous.

2dly. *Me* and *te* become *moi* and *toi*, except when they are linked with *en*; but the pronouns of the third person are not to be altered. *Ex.* Conduisez-moi; amuse-toi; donnez-m'en—Donnez-le-lui, la-lui, les-lui, le-leur, &c.

3dly. *Moi*, *toi*, *nous* and *vous* are placed after *le*, *la*, *les*; but the pronouns of the third person, linked together, suffer no change. *Ex.* Donnez-le-moi; procurez-les-toi; promettez-les-nous; assurez-les-vous—Donnez-le-lui, la-lui, les-leur, &c.

12. *ON*. The pronoun indeterminate *on* may be rendered into English by *one*, *we*, *people*, *men*.—*L'on* has the same meaning, and is only employed to avoid ambiguity, or a harsh sound.

13. *On* has generally a plural meaning, but it *always* governs its verb in the singular number. *Ex.* On craint de se voir tel qu'on est, parce que l'on n'est pas ce qu'on devroit être.

14. *On* must be repeated before every verb that has the same subject. *Ex.* On épie la fortune, on travaille, on se fatigue, on cherche tous les moyens de la fixer; et après bien des soins, le tombeau s'ouvre, et l'on s'apperçoit trop tard que tout ici bas n'est que vanité.

15. Avoid the passive turn so common in English; and, by the means of *on*, bring the verbs to an active state, in such sentences as the following ones. *Ex.* On n'a pas encore reçu les lettres qu'on attendoit. On a fait de grandes réjouissances, et l'on ne fait trop pourquoi. On a envoyé ordre de ramener les troupes, et l'on espère qu'elles arriveront demain. On seroit toujours en paix, si l'on diminuoit de moitié, en tems de guerre, les profits des gens en place.

16. *En*, in some particular phrases, and with the adverbs of quantity, is not to be expressed in English; but it cannot be dispensed with in French. *Ex.* Vous avez plus d'oranges que je n'en ai. Vous n'avez pas tant de livres que j'en ai. Avez-vous autant de chevaux en France que nous en avons en Angleterre? Il en est de vous comme de moi. Il en est de cela comme de la plupart des choses du monde.

17. *Le* is often used to represent either a part of a sentence, or an adjective, or a *substantive* employed *adjectively*; and it is then indeclinable—It is rendered into English by *so*, and sometimes not expressed at all. *Ex.* Dites-moi, mon ami, pourriez-vous aller à pied de Londres à York?

à York ? Oui, je le pourrois. Et bien, Mesdames, êtes-vous très-occupées ? Réellement, nous le sommes. Est-elle fille (*unmarried*) ? Oui, et je pense qu'elle le fera long-temps.

But, when the word represented is really a substantive, or an *adjective* employed *substantively*, then make use of *le, la les*, according to the gender and number of that substantive. *Ex.* Êtes-vous la fille de Mr. West ? Oui, Monsieur, je la suis. Êtes-vous la malade que Madame Clinton m'a recommandée ? Non, Monsieur, je ne la suis pas.

If the substantive is of the plural number, it is better to avoid making use of *les*, and to give an easier turn to the sentence. *Ex.* Êtes-vous les filles de Mr. Coke ? Oui, Monsieur—*without*, nous les sommes.

POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS. See page xxxiv ; and the N. B.

1. All possessive Pronouns, either conjunctive or relative, but *more clearly* those of the third person, agree, in English, with the possessor of a thing, and in French, with the thing possessed. *Ex.* Votre frère a perdu son chapeau ; votre sœur a perdu son chapeau. Votre mère a perdu sa bourse ; votre père a perdu sa bourse.

Translate these examples, and you will see that the English are ruled by the gender of the possessors, *frère, sœur, mère, père* ; and the French, by the gender of the things possessed, *chapeau, bourse*.

2. When a noun feminine begins with a vowel, or an *b* mute, the French sacrifice the syntax to harmony, and make use of *mon, ton, son*, instead of *ma, ta, sa*. *Ex.* Mon ame est fort au-dessus de ma fortune. Ton industrie te menera loin. Son insolence lui fera perdre tous ses amis. Mon humanité, ton humeur, son humilité.

3. The personal pronouns supply in French the possessive pronouns, when we speak of the several parts of the body, or even of any thing belonging to the body, such as *life, courage, complexion, sight, voice, mind, &c.*—If that turn creates no ambiguity.—*Ex.* J'ai mal à la tête. Il s'est coupé le doigt. Vous avez l'œil enflé. Il m'a attaqué l'honneur. Vous m'arracheriez plutôt la vie. Le courage lui manque.—But *say* : Je crois que ma jambe est enflée. Pourquoi vous moquez-vous de ma tête chauve ?—*La jambe* and *la tête* would render the sentence ambiguous.

4. In a familiar way of addressing persons, the possessive pronoun is left out in English, but not in French. *Ex.* Voulez-vous faire un tour de jardin, ma sœur ? Réellement, je ne le puis, mon frère.

5. In speaking of inanimate objects, the possessive *its* and *their* are expressed in French by *en*—*Ex.* Cette plante est fort commune, et ce-

pendant je n'en connois pas les vertus. Cette maison me plait ; j'en aime la situation.

6. In the English phrases in which the word *sake* is joined to a possessive pronoun, the French make use of a personal pronoun. *Ex.* Faites-le pour l'amour de moi, de lui, de nous, &c. *Do it for my sake, &c.*

7. The relative possessive pronouns *mine, thine, yours, &c.* agree like the conjunctive, with the nouns to which they relate, and they take the definite article in French. *Ex.* Votre frère et le mien ; votre sœur et la mienne.—See page xxxvi.

8. When the verb *to be*, in the sense of *to belong to*, is joined to a relative possessive pronoun, and has a noun for its subject, the possessive pronoun is rendered into French by a personal pronoun. *Ex.* Ce livre est à moi. Cette maison est à nous. Cet éventail est à elle.

9. The English idiom *of mine, of yours, &c.* is rendered into French by a conjunctive possessive. *Ex.* Un de mes amis m'a montré un de vos livres ; *a friend of mine, &c.*

RELATIVE PRONOUNS. See page xxzv.

1. *Qui* and *que*, without a preposition, and before a verb, are applicable to any substantive. *Ex.* L'homme qui parle ; la femme qui chante ; le cheval qui court ; les oiseaux qui volent ; les étoiles qui brillent—L'homme que vous connoissez ; la femme que vous louez ; les oiseaux que vous élevez ; les chevaux que vous avez achetés ; les étoiles que vous observez.—Hence it appears that *qui* is used, when it relates to a noun that governs the verb ; and *que* is used, when it relates to a noun that is governed by the verb.

2. When a verb governs its object with the help of a preposition, *qui* cannot be applied to irrational or inanimate beings ; it is supplied by *dont, duquel, de laquelle, desquels, desquelles ; auquel, à laquelle, auxquels, auxquelles.*—*Ex.* Le cheval duquel or dont je me fers ; la science à laquelle je m'applique, &c.

3. *Dont* is used for all genders and numbers, and is applicable to any substantive ; but it can never be interrogative. *Ex.* L'homme dont je parle ; la femme dont vous parlez ; la montre dont je me fers.

4. *Où* is often an elegant equivalent for a relative pronoun, in speaking of situation, place, and time. *Ex.* C'est une affaire où il vaut mieux ne pas entrer. La maison où je demeure. Le siècle où nous vivons.

5. *Que* uniting two verbs, and after a noun, is often understood in English ; but it is always expressed in French. *Ex.* Je crois que vous avez raison. On dit que nous aurons bientôt la paix. Les livres que vous avez achetés. Les femmes que vous fréquentez.

6. When *that*, after a verb, signifies *to the end that*, translate it into French by *afin que*, or *pour que* with the subjunctive; or *afin de* and *pour* with the infinitive. *Ex.* Je vous enseigne afin que vous appreniez. Je vous le dis pour que vous le sachiez. Il est venu afin d'obtenir cette grâce. J'ai fait tout mon possible pour gagner son amitié.

7. *Quoi* is only said of things, and can never be used but with verbs that require a preposition. *Ex.* À quoi pensez-vous? C'est de quoi je m'inquiète peu. C'est à quoi je ne pense pas—But, *say*: Que dites-vous? Que me conseillez-vous? Que cherchez-vous?—And *not*: Quoi dites-vous, &c. It is very bad language.

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS. See page xxxvi.

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS. The list (page xxxvi.) is sufficient for our purpose in these elements; and we shall only make here the following remarks.

1. *He who, she who, they who, &c.* are never to be rendered into French by *il qui, elle qui, &c.*—But *by*: Celui qui, celle qui, ceux qui, celles qui. *Ex.* Celui qui méprise l'étude, n'en connoit pas le prix. Celle qui ne compte que sur sa beauté, bâtit sur le sable. Ceux qui se battent contre leur patrie, sont des scélérats. Celles qui écoutent les flatteurs, ont souvent à s'en repentir.

2. Avoid all the inversions by which the subject of the verb is parted from its relative; and, by the means of the demonstrative pronouns, or some other turn, bring the sentence to a less complicated order. *Ex.* They are not always happy who seem to be so; or, such are not always, &c.—*Imitate the following turns*: Ceux qui paroissent être heureux, ne le sont pas toujours. Ce n'est pas toujours être heureux que de le paroître. Quoiqu'on paroisse heureux, on ne l'est pas toujours. On paroît souvent heureux, sans l'être en effet—*Or*, nearer the English, by adding *là*—Ceux-là ne sont pas toujours heureux, qui paroissent l'être.

3. *Ce qui* and *ce que* are expressed in English by *what*, and *that which*—*Qui* directs the verb, and *que* is governed by it. *Ex.* Ce que vous dites. Ce qui me plaît.

SYNTAX OF THE VERBS.

1. The verb agrees with its subject, in person and number. *Ex.* Je parle, tu danfes, il chante, elle brode, on s'amuse, mon frère demeure à Bath; nous jouons, vous étudiez, ils dessinent, elles travaillent, mon oncle et ma tante viennent d'arriver.

2. The subject being sometimes far from its verb, try to find it, before you write down a sentence, and you will avoid many errors. *Ex.* Le bon *chanoine*, s'imaginant qu'un si grand médecin ne pouvoit faire de faux raisonnemens, se *laissa* saigner sans résistance. *Don Alphonse*, après avoir reçu ses patentes, *partit* de Madrid avec sa famille.

3. Many nouns, in the singular, connected as the subject of a verb, will have that verb in the plural number. *Ex.* Sa douceur, sa politesse, sa franchise, et son savoir lui font trouver des amis par-tout où il va. Votre insolence, votre grossièreté, votre duplicité, et votre pédanterie fatiguent tous ceux que vous fréquentez.

When we conclude an enumeration of objects, the words *tout* and *rien* may determine the verb to the singular, and give a lively turn to the sentence. *Ex.* Mets simples, ragoûts, chair, poisson, légumes, tout est bon quand on a faim. Gestes, soupirs, regards, pensées, rien n'échappe à la jalousie.

4. After adverbs of quantity, such as *beaucoup*, *peu*, *tant*, &c. and after collective nouns, such as *la plupart*, *nombre*, *sorte*, *espèce*, *troupe*, &c. followed by a noun plural, the verb becomes plural. *Ex.* Beaucoup de personnes sont capables de faire une action sage; mais bien peu savent faire une action généreuse. Un petit nombre d'amis lui restèrent. Tant de fantaisies deviennent ennuyantes, &c.

5. When two verbs come together, if the second has no subject, it is to be put in the infinitive; whether the sign *to* be prefixed to it or not. *Ex.* Voulez-vous me prêter votre dictionnaire? Je n'ose lui parler. J'allai sur le champ descendre à une hôtellerie près du château.

6. If the first verb is the auxiliary *to have*, or *to be*, the second verb must be used in the participle. *Ex.* Il a abusé de mon amitié. Nous avons vendu nos chevaux. Vous êtes arrivé trop tard. Ils seront sévèrement punis.

7. When *to be* expresses a necessity, or an intention, it is rendered by *devoir*, with the second verb in the infinitive. *Ex.* Devez-vous partir ce soir? Nous devons aller demain à Windsor.

8. *A*, *DE* and *POUR*. A verb, or a noun, may govern another verb in the infinitive, either with *à*, *de*, and *pour*, or sometimes without any preposition.

9. *A* is used before an infinitive—when *to* might be expressed by *in* with a gerund—to express an inclination to something; to denote employment, occupation, use—when the verb has a passive turn which is, or might be rendered by *to be* into English. *Ex.* Il se plaît à dessiner. Je m'amuse à écrire et à lire—J'aime à converser. Vous disposez-vous à partir

à partir pour Oxford ? Elle s'attache à vous plaire en tout. Il m'enseigne à jouer du violon. Vous m'autorisez à vous parler sincèrement. C'est une affaire à vous ruiner. Cela m'aide à vivre. Ce cheval me sert à tirer et à porter.—Voilà des fruits bons à cueillir. Sa compagnie est à éviter. Cette guerre est difficile à soutenir.

10. *De* is used before an infinitive, when *to* may be supplied by *of* or *from* with a gerund. *Ex.* Vous m'empêchez de travailler. J'eus bientôt une autre occasion d'employer mon crédit. Ne vous laissez pas de vous montrer à la cour. J'affectai de recevoir ses ordres d'un air gracieux.

11. *Pour* before a verb, determines the *cause* or the *end* of an action, and commonly answers to *in order to* in English. *Ex.* J'interrompis mon secrétaire pour lui demander où il avoit pris ces livres. Il ne fera jamais rien pour vous obliger. Nous éclatons souvent de rire, moins pour applaudir à ses faillies que pour nous en moquer.

12. Some verbs govern the infinitive without any preposition before it. The most usual are *aller, venir, devoir, oser, paroître, sembler, pouvoir, falloir, vouloir, croire, compter, daigner, &c.* *Ex.* Allez dîner. Venez me voir. Je dois écrire à votre frère. Osez-vous me répondre de la sorte ? Vous paroissez vous ennuyer. Je pourrois me passer de lui. Il faut savoir se taire. Je ne veux plus le voir. Je fais vivre de peu.

13. The infinitive is elegantly used, without a preposition, sometimes as the subject of the sentence ; and sometimes with the ellipsis of the verb which governs it. *Ex.* Mourir n'est rien, quand on a bien vécu. S'occuper de fêtes et de danses, quand les pauvres meurent de faim, c'est insulter à l'humanité. Moi ! revoir cet homme ! Jamais. Vous ! ramper sous cet ignorant Sangrado ! N'en faites-rien.

INDICATIVE. 1. Let us observe that the English turn of the verb *to be*, joined to a gerund, must be avoided in French. *Ex.* I am writing ; he was dancing, we were dining, &c.—J'écris ; il dansoit, nous dînions—Or, with the preposition *à* : Je suis à écrire : il étoit à danser ; nous étions à dîner—But *never t* Je suis écrivant, &c.

2. The *present*, in English, answers to the present in French. *Ex.* Je travaille, je vois quelques amis, et je tâche de me croire heureux.

3. The *present tense* elegantly supplies the preterite, in lively descriptions ; and sometimes it represents the future. *Ex.* La fureur qui animoit cet audacieux, excita la mienne. Je m'avance pour le punir, et nous commençons un rude combat. Dona Héléna et sa suivante entendent le bruit des épées ; elles poussent de grand cris, qui obligent

les valets à se lever. Ils sont bientôt sur pied, et ils accourent pour séparer les combattans ; mais ils arrivèrent trop tard—Je pars demain, avez-vous quelques ordres à me donner ? La poste arrive ce soir ; attendez-vous des lettres ?

4. The *future* is generally used in French as in English. *Ex.* La philosophie éclairera les hommes ; ils cesseront enfin d'être tigres. Nos petits-neveux se demanderont ce qu'on appeloit soldats dans le dix-huitième siècle, et l'humanité leur fera verser des larmes, en lisant notre histoire.

5. The *preterite indefinite*, or compound of the present (*j'ai aimé, j'ai fini, &c.*) denotes an action which has happened in the day in which we speak—or, in a time past, but not specified—or, in a time past, but which holds to a period still existing. *Ex.* J'ai déjeuné ce matin avec votre sœur, et nous avons beaucoup parlé de vous. J'ai vu votre frère, il y a quelques jours ; j'ai toujours dit que l'inconstance seroit la cause de sa ruine ; il m'a souvent promis de s'appliquer, mais il ne m'a jamais tenu parole. J'ai eu la fièvre au commencement du printemps. J'ai dîné deux fois avec votre père dans le cours de ce mois. Nous avons eu bien des révolutions pendant ce siècle—Here the time of the fever, &c. is really past ; but the whole of the spring, of the week, and of the century, is not elapsed, when I am speaking ; therefore such a time is considered just as the day in which I exist.

6. The *imperfect* (*j'aimois, je finissois, &c.*) expresses an action *begun* before the time we now bring to our consideration, and *finished* we know not *when*—or an action expressed as *habitual*—or an action which might have been *habitual*, if nothing had hindered it from taking place. *Ex.* Pour suivis par les Maures, ces infortunés vivoient sur les montagnes, ou demeuroient dans des souterrains—J'aperçus des cuisiniers qui préparoient un festin. Ceux-ci mettoient des couverts, ceux-là remplissoient de vin des cruches de terre, et les autres tournoient des broches, où il y avoit toutes sortes de viandes—Richelieu respiroit la hauteur et la vengeance ; Mazarin étoit souple et avare—Si les hommes étoient plus sages, s'ils vivoient en frères, s'ils savoient apprécier tous les avantages de la paix, la guerre cesseroit bientôt d'exercer ses fureurs.

7. The *preterite or definite tense*, (*j'aimai, je reçus, je vins, &c.*) denotes an action *begun* and *finished* in a time entirely past and specified. *Ex.* Nous vîmes alors sortir du village et entrer dans la plaine, un grand concours de personnes ; c'étoient les deux époux. Nous allâmes au-devant d'eux, et Diégo se fit connoître. Des cris de joie s'élevèrent

levèrent dans l'assemblée, et chacun s'empressa de courir à lui. Nous passâmes la nuit dans ce bourg, et nous partîmes le lendemain pour Cuença.

☞ As those tenses are very puzzling to beginners, let us try to explain them further.

In any narration a time of action is chosen, which time the speaker supposes present; and all the actions that happen *then*, and finish *then*, are to be related in a *preterite* tense—The actions which existed before the time chosen for the narration, and are supposed to continue existing during the time of the narrative, are to be described in the *imperfect* tense—The actions which have happened before the time chosen for the narration, but without our knowing precisely when they have happened, are to be related in a *preterite indefinite*.—By which it appears that the *Imperfect describes*; the *Preterite indefinite relates*, without marking any time; and the *Preterite relates* a series of facts, past in a time specified, and made now present.

☞ Let the beginner try to apply the preceding definitions and remarks to the following past tenses.

J'étois dans cette disposition, quand j'aperçus dans le jardin un paysan qui me regardoit avec attention. Je crus que c'étoit un jardinier; je l'envisageai, et je m'imaginai reconnoître le malheureux Alvar. Je poussai un grand cri. J'étois seule avec Inès qui avoit le plus de part à ma confiance; je lui dis le soupçon qui m'agitoit. Elle descendit au jardin, et peu de tems après je la vis rentrer fort émue. C'est Don Alvar, me dit-elle. Comme je pouvois le recevoir à l'heure même, parce que le Marquis étoit à Burgos, je chargeai ma suivante de l'amener. Je m'évanouis dès qu'il entra. Rassurez-vous, Madame, me dit-il, je suis instruit de toutes les persécutions que vous avez souffertes. On a répandu le bruit de ma mort, et vous l'avez cru, parce qu'aucune lettre de ma part ne vous assuroit du contraire. Je fais de quelle manière vous avez vécu, et que la nécessité, plutôt que l'amour, vous a jetée dans les bras du Marquis.

SUBJUNCTIVE. We have here two questions to examine. The 1st—When is the subjunctive to be used in French? The 2^d—What is the correspondence between the tenses of the indicative, and those of the subjunctive?

Some conjunctions, all compounded of *que*, always require the subjunctive; for which, see page lxii. But *que*, by itself, sometimes requiring the subjunctive, and sometimes not, we must examine the cause of that variation.

1. After

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1. After all verbs (either *with* or *without* a negation) expressing *doubt, fear, wish, uncertainty, command, necessity*; or indeed any *passion, affection, or desire* of the mind, *que* governs the subjunctive. *Ex.* Je doute qu'il vienne. Je crains qu'il n'y aille. Je voudrois qu'ils fussent partis. Il est possible qu'elle parte sans vous le dire. Je suis surpris qu'ils vous aient parlé de la sorte. Il faut que je sorte tout-à-l'heure. Il seroit fâcheux que les ministres n'adoptassent pas ce plan. J'admire qu'il dorme si tranquille. Je serois bien aise que nous les battissions. Supposons que ce bruit vienne à se répandre; que ferez-vous? La pluie empêcha qu'on ne s'allât promener. Il est à propos, il est nécessaire, il est juste que j'aille le voir.

2. After all verbs (without an *interrogation* or a *negation*) declaring neither *doubt, fear, &c.* but merely expressing *certainty* and *belief*, the conjunction *que* governs the indicative. *Ex.* Je crois qu'il viendra. Je répondis que j'avois tort. Nous vîmes qu'ils nous trompoient. Je demeure d'accord qu'elle fait émouvoir les spectateurs. Nous sentîmes que nous avions affaire à un habile homme.

3. But, if such verbs are used either *interrogatively* or *negatively*, *que* governs *generally* the subjunctive. *Ex.* Je ne crois pas qu'il puisse réussir. Pensez-vous que la paix se fasse cet hiver? Il n'est pas certain que vous puissiez lui parler. Auroit-on cru que des hommes libres eussent voulu se liguier contre la liberté?

✎ I say *generally*, because it sometimes happens that *que* does not require the subjunctive, after a verb used either *interrogatively* or *negatively*.—This distinction requires some care and judgment:—If the interrogation or negation supposes *uncertainty*, then *que* requires the subjunctive; but, in the contrary case, *que* requires the indicative.

Indeed, this remark might serve as a *general rule* for the use of the subjunctive in any case, but it would perhaps be supposing too much grammatical accuracy in young people.

4. *Qui, que, dont, où*, or any relative pronoun, serving to connect a verb with a relative superlative, such as *le plus sage, la plus sage, &c.* will have that verb in the subjunctive. *Ex.* C'est la plus belle femme que je connoisse. Vous parlez du plus grand roi qui ait jamais existé. Un véritable ami est le trésor le plus précieux dont on puisse jouir. Il s'agit des affaires les plus délicates où jamais ministre se soit trouvé engagé.

5. By a consequence of the preceding rule, *qui, que, dont, &c.* generally require the subjunctive after *seul, unique, premier, dernier, personne, &c.* when they have the force of a superlative. *Ex.* C'est le seul homme
qui

qui nous ait obligés. C'est l'unique moyen qui puisse les convaincre de leur folie. Ces deux ministres sont les premiers qui aient calculé de sang froid les ressources de la fraude et de l'infamie. C'est le dernier remède auquel vous puissiez avoir recours. Vous ne trouverez personne qui vous soit plus sincèrement attaché. Quelques efforts que vous fassiez. Je n'en ai parlé à qui que ce soit.

6. When after *si, que* is used in the sense of *si*, it requires the subjunctive. *Ex.* Si vous entrez dans son jardin, et que vous y fassiez le moindre dégât, vous le mettrez de mauvaise humeur.

7. In many cases the subjunctive is used, without having any word to govern it; but, it is always easy to perceive that a wish, a condition, or a supposition is to be understood. *Ex.* Puissiez-vous n'avoir jamais besoin des méchans! (*I wish*). Eussiez-vous la patience de Socrate, cet homme vous la feroit perdre—*I suppose*.

After having explained when the subjunctive is to be used, let us see what correspondence exists between the indicative and the subjunctive. That is; when the indicative in English, is to be put in the subjunctive in French, to which of the tenses of the French subjunctive goes each of the tenses of the English indicative?

1. The *present* and the *future* of the indicative go to the *present* of the subjunctive. *Ex.* Je ne crois pas qu'il le *fasse* exprès—Je ne crois pas qu'il le *fasse* exprès—I do not believe he *does* it—or *will* do it on purpose.

2. The *imperfect* and *preterite definite* of the indicative, and likewise the *conditional*, go to the *definite* of the subjunctive. *Ex.* Quoique je ne *crusse* pas ce qu'il me disoit—Je ne savois pas que vous *fussiez* amis—Supposé que nous *découvriissions* leur coquinerie—Though I *did* not believe what he said. I did not know you *were* friends. Suppose we *should* discover their knavery.

3. The compound tenses follow the order of the simple tenses. That is;—The compound of the *present* and *future* of the indicative, go to the *compound present* of the subj.—The compound of the *imperfect*, *definite*, and *conditionnl* of the indicative, go to the *compound definite* of the subj. *Ex.* Quoiqu'il *ait* lu bien des livres, il ne fait rien. Croyez-vous qu'il *ait* eu l'imprudence d'en parler? Je ne m'imaginois pas qu'ils vous en *eussent* parlé. Je ne croyois pas que vous *eussiez* voté pour lui. Il auroit souhaité que nous *eussions* vu son jardin.

PARTICIPLES. There are two sorts of participles; one is called *gerund*, or *participle active*, always ending in *ant*; and the other is called

led *participle past*—The former we simply call *gerund* in the following observations, and the latter *participle*.

1. The *gerund* is always indeclinable. *Ex.* George *voyant* une rose, voulut la cueillir; Cécile *voyant* une rose, &c. Délie et Caroline *voyant* une rose, voulurent la cueillir; Guillaume et Constantin *voyant* une rose, voulurent la cueillir.

The *gerund* is sometimes used as an epithet, and is declinable. *Ex.* C'est un homme charmant; c'est une femme charmante—A little practice will soon clear up the difference. We shall only observe here that the *gerund*, as epithet or adjective, may with sense go before or after the substantive; whereas the *gerund*, as participle, cannot be transposed.

2. We use the *gerund* as seldom as we can in French, and above all in the same sentence; it makes it appear stiff and affected—But, avoid *carefully* the English turn that permits to use the *gerund* with an article, or a pronoun—It is bad French, very bad French—In such a case, make use of a noun, or of a tense of the verb, fitted to the sentence you have to translate. Practice, in this, will go much farther than any rule; but, however, we shall give you here some examples to direct your style. *Ex.* I think that *your speaking* to my father, would be useful to you—Je crois que si vous parliez à mon père, vous vous en trouveriez bien. Je crois qu'en parlant à mon père, &c. Si vous consultez vos intérêts, vous parlerez à mon père. *Again:* after *his having* given us that account, he melted into tears—Après nous avoir fait ce détail, il fondit en larmes. Il nous fit ce détail, et il fondit aussitôt en larmes. Il ne nous eut pas plutôt fait ce détail qu'il fondit en larmes. *Again:* *my being* poor and *your being* rich, is no reason for *your insulting* me—Parce que je suis pauvre et que vous êtes riche, il ne s'ensuit pas que vous deviez m'insulter. Il est vrai que je suis pauvre, et que vous êtes riche; mais cela ne vous donne pas le droit de m'insulter. Parce que je suis pauvre, et que vous êtes riche, croyez-vous avoir le droit de m'insulter?—My plan cannot permit me to be more diffuse; but, I repeat it, avoid *carefully* the English phraseology in such sentences.

Remember that a verb may have two objects—One *direct*; that is, without any preposition—The other *indirect*; that is, with the preposition *à* or *de*, expressed or understood. *En* always implies *de*, and *y* always implies *à*.

3. The participle conjugated with *être* has a passive meaning, and always agrees in gender and number, with the *subject* of the verb. *Ex.* Mon frère est *chéri* et *respecté*; ma sœur est *chérie* et *respectée*; mes frères

frères sont *chérissés* et *respectés*; mes sœurs sont *chéries* et *respectées*. Ces hommes ont été *réprimandés* et *punis*; ces femmes ont été *réprimandées* et *punies*—By the last examples you may perceive that when *été* is joined to any of the tenses of the verb *avoir*, with another participle, the meaning is passive, and the second participle is considered as being conjugated with *être*.

4. * The participle conjugated with *avoir*, has an active meaning, and agrees in gender and number with its *direct object*, when that direct object *precedes* the participle; but, if the direct object *follows* the participle, or if the object is not *direct*, the participle remains indeclinable.—N. B. *Le, la, les, que—me, te, se, nous, vous* (*not implying à moi, à toi, &c.*) represent the *direct object*—*En, y lui, leur, dont, &c.—me, te, se, nous, vous* (*implying à or de, as de moi. à moi, &c.*) represent the *indirect object* of the participle. *Ex.* Mon père a vu les chevaux que vous avez achetés. Ma mère a reçu les pommes que vous lui avez envoyées; elle m'en a donné deux douzaines. J'ai lu avec attention la lettre que vous m'avez écrite. Ma sœur a retrouvé les gants qu'elle avoit égarés. Les affaires dont vous m'avez parlé ne réussiront pas.

5. *S'être*, in reflected and reciprocal verbs, has the signification of *avoir*, and follows the same rules. *Ex.* Mon frère se feroit excusé; ma sœur se feroit excusée; mes frères se feroient excusés; mes sœurs se feroient excusées—Il se feroit attiré la haine de tout le monde; elle se feroit attiré la haine, &c. Ils se feroient attiré la haine, &c. Elles se feroient attiré la haine, &c.—La haine que votre frère se feroit attirée; les ennemis que votre sœur se feroit attirés.

6. *Été* and *fallu* are invariable—And so are the participles of verbs used impersonally. *Ex.* Cet homme a été ce que vous êtes; cette femme a été, ces femmes ont été, &c.—Les grandes chaleurs qu'il a fait, ont causé beaucoup de maladies; les grandes chaleurs qu'il y a eu—But, I

* This rule is easy to be understood, but its principle has often perplexed me, when I have tried to account for that transition, *apparently* arbitrary, from *declinability* to *indeclinability*, and *vice versa*. I beg leave, for a moment, to turn from my plan, and venture remark which, I think, has never been made on this subject. If I am wrong, I shall only have lost some lines.

The Participle is so called, because it participates of the properties of an Adjective, and of those of a Verb; being variable through genders and numbers, like the former; and regarding time, motion, and passion, like the latter.

When the participle is before its direct object, nothing is there to limit its rights as a verb; it helps to lead the sentence, throws its action in full on the Object, and is not at all submitted to it; therefore it must then remain indeclinable. *Ex.* J'ai reçu votre lettre; j'ai reçu vos lettres.

But, when the direct Object precedes the participle, the former announces the sentence, partly leads it, has a primary action on the participle, which thus loses its rights as a Verb, becomes an Adjective, and follows the gender and number of the noun that commands it. *Ex.* La lettre que j'ai reçue; les lettres que j'ai reçues.

should write: *Les grandes dépenses qu'il (somebody) a faites; les grandes chaleurs que nous avons eues—Il*, in the two first examples, stands for no real agent, and thus the verb is impersonal; but *il*, and *nous*, in the other examples, are real agents; and, the verb ceasing thus to be impersonal, the rule, No. 4, remains in force.

7. In the following sentences, and in any sentence of the like construction, the participle is indeclinable, because it has no object to agree with, the object being governed by an infinitive which follows, either expressed or understood. *Ex. La montre que j'aurois voulu, que j'aurois pu, que j'aurois dû acheter. La leçon que vous avez commencé d'étudier. Je lui ai rendu tous les services que j'ai pu* (*lui rendre* is understood). *Elle ne s'est pas donné toutes les peines qu'elle auroit dû* (*se donner* is understood).

8. Some grammarians have pretended that the participle should be indeclinable, when the subject follows the verb, or when the participle is immediately joined to an adjective, which agrees with the direct object. Thus, they would write—*Les ordres qu'à donné le roi. Cette république que ses ennemis ont rendu puissante*—Write *donnés, rendue*, to agree with *ordres* and *république*. Our best authors now follow, in such cases, the general rule.

OF THE VERBS *c'est*, and *il est*; *il y a*; *il fait*; *il faut*.

1. *C'est, c'étoit, &c.* are commonly used—Before a substantive, either single or joined to an adjective—Before an adjective, preceded or followed by an adverb, or its equivalent—Before an adverb alone—Before pronouns; and before a verb in the infinitive. *Ex. C'est un médecin; c'étoit le laquais de ma sœur; c'est une jolie femme; c'est une femme charmante—Ce feroit trop imprudent; c'est fait à merveille—C'est assez; c'est demain qu'il doit venir—C'est elle qui me l'a dit. C'est nous qui sommes les agresseurs—C'est vouloir se perdre que d'attaquer ces gens-là.*

2. With these same verbs, *il* is commonly used before an adjective without substantive; and before a substantive without article. *Ex. Il est prudent de ne pas trop compter sur l'avenir. Il est tems de dîner. Il est midi à ma montre.—We say: c'est vrai, c'est bon, &c. in sentences without a regimen, by way of answer or as a remark, in a familiar manner of speaking—ce is then a real abbreviation of cela.*

3. With these same verbs, when a substantive is taken *adjectively*, we make use of *il, elle, ils, elles*, according to the gender and number. *Ex. Il est médecin; elle est comtesse; ils sont soldats; elles sont duchesses,*

chesses. Elle est fille (*unmarried*)—C'est la fille de Mr. Blair; c'est la duchesse de, &c. &c.

4. When *ce* is followed by a noun or a pronoun in the third person plural, the verb may be either singular or plural, but *ce* does not change. However, when a question is asked, the verb must remain in the singular. *Ex.* C'est eux, or *ce sont eux* qui ont gagné la victoire. Ce sera les Espagnols, or *ce seront les Espagnols* qui y perdront—Est-ce eux qui ont gagné la victoire? Sera-ce les Espagnols qui y perdront?

5. *It is*, followed by *with*, is rendered into French by *il en est*, with *de*, or its equivalent. *Ex.* Il en est de vous comme de moi. Il en est, après la mort, du pauvre comme du riche.

6. *Il y a, il y avoit, &c.* see page xlix.—This verb does not vary in French as it does in English; it is always in the third person singular. *Ex.* Il y a de bonnes gens dans tous les pays. Il y a trop de poivre dans ce ragoût.

7. *Il est, &c.* is sometimes elegantly used instead of *il y a, &c.* *Ex.* Il est des figures d'hommes et de femmes pour qui la toilette ne peut rien.

8. *Il fait, il faisoit, &c.* This verb is the translation of *it is, it was, &c.* in English, to denote the disposition and nature of the air and weather, and of the ways. *Ex.* Il fera beau demain. Il a fait froid aujourd'hui. Il fait crotté; *the roads are dirty*—It likewise extends to the nature and disposition of places, with the help of an adjective. *Ex.* Il fait cher vivre à Londres. Il feroit bon en Italie, si le gouvernement y étoit moins despotique.

9. *Il faut, il falloit, &c.* see page xlix.—This verb is not impersonal in English, and it is always so in French. Hence the constant mistake of young beginners, who, instead of saying—Il faut que j'aille à Londres. Il faudra que vous soyez de retour à quatre heures—*would say*: Je faut, nous faut, vous faut, &c. It is a gross error.

10. This verb, *il faut, &c.* when used before *to have*, is rendered into French by placing *have* in the subjunctive with *que*; or, more elegantly, by inserting a personal pronoun. *Ex.* I must have money, &c. Il faut que j'aie de l'argent; il faut que vous ayez de l'argent; il faut qu'il's aient de l'argent, &c. Or, *still better*: Il me faut de l'argent; il vous faut de l'argent; il leur faut de l'argent, &c.

11. In such sentences as the following one, avoid carefully the passive voice, either by making use of *on* with the verb *devoir*; or, in rendering *subject* in French, the word which is *object* in English; or, by any other active turn. *Ex.* The laws must be obeyed—On doit obéir aux lois; il faut obéir aux lois; obéissons aux lois; nous devons obéir aux lois.

12. Indeed, I had almost said: *Always avoid the passive voice in French.* The French language bears it, with great difficulty; and, when we cannot bring a verb to an active sense, we give it an active appearance, in lending a reflective form to the verb. *Ex.* Le vin se vend trois chelings la bouteille. Il se trouve des gens que rien ne peut contenter. Cela ne peut se faire—The passive sense is so frequently used in English, that beginners are long before they can be brought to unfetter their style.

MISCELLANEOUS OBSERVATIONS.

On Prepositions, Conjunctions, Adverbs, &c. &c.

* * * We hope the Reader has not neglected to study attentively all the practical sentences from page lx. to lxvii. We have only room here for some remarks.

1. Prepositions do not always correspond in French and in English. I mean; *with* cannot always be translated by *avec*, nor *of* by *de*, &c. &c. *Ex.* Je suis content *de* vous; je pensois *à* vous—I am satisfied *with* you; I was thinking *of* you—Some of them are even not expressed at all. *Ex.* Nous étions seuls—We were *by* ourselves—Be careful in translating and in composing; consult your dictionary, and you will soon write without Anglicisms.

2. The verb of a supposition, affected by the conjunction *si*, can, in French, be neither in the future nor in the conditional. *Ex.* Si vous me prêtiez (or, si vous voulez me prêter) votre livre, je vous prêterai le mien. Si votre frère venoit (or, si votre frère vient) avant cinq heures, priez-le de m'attendre—*We may say:* Je ne fais s'il viendra. Je ne fais s'il le pourroit—But then the supposition affects another part of the sentence—Supposé que je l'invite, je ne fais s'il viendra, je ne fais s'il viendrait, &c. On the contrary, in the first examples, the supposition falls on the very verbs affected by *si*—Supposé que vous me prêtiez, &c. je vous prêterai, &c.

3. *When* before a present tense, and followed by a present tense, has the same construction in French and in English. *Ex.* Quand il vient, il est toujours pressé; when he comes, he is, &c.—But, this same conjunction *when*, before a present, in English, and followed by a future, must have a future, in French, instead of the present. *Ex.* Quand vous sortirez, vous ferez bien de prendre un parapluie; when you go out, &c. you will, &c. Quand je saurai dessiner, je ferai votre portrait; when I know, &c. I will, &c.—The same remark stands good for any conjunction equivalent to *when*, as; *aussi-tôt que*, *dès que*, &c.

4. The adverbs, in French, are commonly placed after their verbs; and, in compound tenses, between the auxiliary verb and the participle. *Ex.* Vous ne venez jamais me voir. Je n'ai pas encore appris ma leçon.

5. When *jamais*, *toujours*, and *souvent*, meet another adverb, place them first. *Ex.* Nous sommes souvent ensemble. Il ne parle jamais trop. Comportez-vous toujours poliment.

6. Never place *assez*, *enough*, after its substantive, as they do in English. *Ex.* Vous n'avez pas assez de patience. J'ai assez de livres, mais je n'ai pas assez de tems pour les lire.

7. *A moins que*, *de crainte que*, *de peur que*, will have *ne* with the verb which, in English, is not negative, and *ne pas*, when the verb is negative. *Ex.* A moins qu'il ne vienne; à moins qu'il ne vienne pas. De crainte qu'il ne vienne; de crainte qu'il ne vienne pas; de peur qu'il ne vienne; de peur qu'il ne vienne pas. *Unless he comes; unless he should not come, &c.*

8. We apply the same rule to the verbs expressing *fear*, *risk*, and *hinderance*, followed by *que*, (with the restriction, No. 9.—*Ex.* Je crains qu'il ne vienne; je crains qu'il ne vienne pas; j'appréhende qu'il ne vienne; j'appréhende qu'il ne vienne pas, &c.

9. After a comparative (of *superiority* or *inferiority*), which is expressed in French by *plus*, *moins*, *autre*, *autrement*, or their equivalent, *ne* is prefixed to the second verb, when the first verb is *affirmative*, or *interrogative with a negation*. *Ex.* Elle est plus riche que vous ne pensiez. N'est-elle pas plus riche que vous ne pensiez?

But, if the first verb is *negative*, or *interrogative without a negation*, *ne* must not be used. *Ex.* Elle n'est pas moins belle que sa sœur l'étoit. Est-elle moins belle que sa sœur l'étoit?

The same rule is true for verbs expressing *fear*, *risk*, or *hinderance*—*Ex.* Je crains qu'il ne vienne. Ne craignez-vous pas qu'il ne vienne? —Je ne crains pas qu'il vienne. Craignez-vous qu'il vienne? —J'empêcherai qu'il ne vienne. N'empêcherez-vous pas qu'il ne vienne? —Je n'empêcherai pas qu'il vienne. Empêcherez-vous qu'il vienne?

Le is sometimes added to *ne*; it is a point of taste, which cannot be felt without practice. *Ex.* Elle est plus riche que vous ne *le* pensiez. N'est-elle pas moins belle que ne l'étoit sa sœur?

As some very respectable Grammarians give it as a rule (without exception) that *ne* is always used after a comparative, we think it necessary to refer the readers (if they should entertain any doubt) to Mr. Salmon's *complete System*, where they will find the rules supported by the authority of the *French Academy*, *Voltaire*, *Marivaux*, *Fénélon*, &c.

10. When a verb, used negatively, is in the infinitive, *ne* and *pas* come together before that verb. *Ex.* J'aime mieux *ne pas* être riche que de faire des bassesses. Il est impossible de *ne pas* détester les tyrans.

11. *No*, as an answer, is *non* in French; and *not that*, as a conjunction, is rendered by *non que*, or *non pas que*, with the subjunctive. *Ex.* Voudriez-vous être roi, lui dit Cléobule? Non, répondit-il, j'aime trop la vertu. J'évite la cour; *non pas que* je haïsse la société, mais je déteste les flatteurs. Nous ne nous voyons plus; *non que* nous soyons ennemis, mais nos humeurs ne s'accordent pas.

12. *Point* denies more strongly than *pas*, and both require the preposition *de* before their regimen. *Ex.* Il n'a point d'amis. Il n'a pas d'argent.

13. If an adverb follows the negation, *pas* must be used; because *point* denies absolutely, and consequently cannot be limited by an adverb. *Ex.* Je ne vois pas souvent votre frère. Vous n'avez pas beaucoup d'arbres fruitiers dans votre jardin.

14. When *ni* is repeated in a sentence, in the sense of *either, or, and nor*, join *ne* to the preceding verb in French. *Ex.* Je ne suis ni Démocrate, ni Aristocrate; je suis honnête homme. Je ne me plais ni à chasser, ni à jouer, ni à boire; j'aime à converser.

15. After the verbs *pouvoir, savoir, oser*, and *cesser*, *ne* is commonly used without *pas*.—*Ex.* Il n'ose paroître en public. Nous ne pouvons résister à la calomnie. Je ne fais ce qu'il veut dire. Ce pauvre homme ne cesse de se rendre ridicule.

16. Neither *pas* nor *point* can appear in a sentence with *jamais, plus, ni, aucun, nul, personne, qui que ce soit, rien, quoi que ce soit, quelconque*, when they are used as *negative* terms. *Ex.* Il ne faut jamais se fier aux méchans. Nous ne voyons plus votre sœur. Ils n'ont ni argent, ni amis. Je n'ai lu aucun des livres que vous m'avez envoyés. Vous n'avez nulle exactitude. Personne ne le fait. Je ne le dis à personne. Je viens du parc; je n'y ai vu qui que ce soit de ma connoissance. C'est un homme qui n'aime rien, qui ne se soucie de rien. Je ne lui ai jamais rien dit. Ils ne peuvent réussir à quoi que ce soit.

17. Try to avoid the errors often committed in the use of the following verbs.

Mener; to lead from the place where one is; to guide. *Ex.* Menez cet enfant à l'école. Menez mon cheval à l'écurie.

Amener; to bring to the place where one is. *Ex.* Amenez-moi cet enfant. Vous amenera-t-il votre cheval?

Emmener;

Emmener ; to carry away. *Ex.* Il emmena deux régimens avec lui.

Remener ; to carry back. *Ex.* Remenez cet enfant à son père.

These four verbs generally suppose motion in the objects ; they are *led* and not *borne*.

Porter ; to carry from the place where one is. *Ex.* Portez ces livres dans ma chambre.

Apporter ; to bring towards the place where one is. *Ex.* Apportez-moi du fruit.

Emporter ; to carry away. *Ex.* Emportez cette table.

Reporter ; to carry back. *Ex.* Reportez ces livres dans ma chambre.

These four verbs generally suppose the objects are unable to move of themselves ; they are *borne*, and not *led*.

Now, I leave my young Readers to abler hands, with the hope, however, of not having been useless to them.



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PART I.

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Ancient and modern Nations, &c. see the Supplement at the End.

ABA

A *sm. an A*
A, *pr. to, at, on, with, in, into, within, about, according to, for, of, against, by, after* [*pastry*]
Abaisse, *sf. under-crust, in*
Abaissement, *sm. abasement; fall; humbling; diminution*
Abaisser, *va. to abase; lower; *let down; *humble*
S'Abaisser, *vr. to *fall; decrease; *sink; cringe*
Abaisseur, *sm. depressor*
Abalourdir, *va. to stupify*
Abandon, *sm. abandoning; lewdness*
Abandonné, *sm. a rake*
Abandonnée, *sf. prostitute*
Abandonné, *e. a. shameless; impudent*
Abandonnement, *sm. abandoning; a giving up; dereliction; profligacy*
Abandonner, *va. to *forsake; *give over; *leave off; deliver up; *let loose; desert; prostitute*
S'Abandonner, *vr. indulge one's self; despond*
Abaque, *sm. Abacus, top of a column*
Abalourdir, *va. to stun*
Abatage, *sm. charge of clearing a forest*
Abatant, *shutter, flap*
Abatardir, *va. to corrupt; to*
S'—, *vr. to degenerate* [*mar*]
PART I.

ABH

Abatardissement, *sm. corrup-*
Abat-jour, *sky-light* [*tion*]
Abattement, *dejection; faint*
Abatteur, *a feller* [*ness*]
Abattis, *offal; rubbish; over-throw; pulling down*
Abattre, *va. pull down; abate; afflict* [*spond; fail*]
S'abattre, *vr. *fall down; de-*
Abattu, *e. a. afflicted; deject-*
Abattures, *sf. foiling* [*ed*]
Abat-vent, *sm. pent-house of a steeple; fence against wind*
Abbée, *sf. dam; bay*
Abbatial, *a. of or belonging to an Abbot*
Abbaye, *sf. abbey*
Abbé, *sm. abbot*
Abbesse, *sf. abbess*
Abcéder, *vn. to turn into an abscess, or tumour*
Abcès, *sm. abscess, imposthume*
Abdalas, *sm. a Persian monk*
Abdication, *sf. —tion*
Abdiquer, *va. to abdicate*
Abdomen, *sm. abdomen*
Abducteur, *a. s. —tor*
Abduction, *sf. —tion*
Abécédaire, *2. a. s. novice*
Abécher, *va. to *feed birds*
Abeille, *sf. a bee*
Abéquer, *va. to *feed a bird*
Aberration, *sf. —tion*
Abétir, *va. to stupify*
S'abétir, *vr. to *grow stupid*
Ab hoc & ab hac, *at random*
A

ACC

Abhorrer, *va. to abhor, detest*
Abigeat, *sm. cattle-robbery*
Abjection, *sf. —tion*
Abject. *te. a. abject, mean*
Abime, *sm. abyss; hell*
Abimer, *va. to destroy, to ruin*
S'—, *vr. to ruin one's self*
Ab-intestat, *ab intestate*
Abjuration, *sf. —tion*
Abjurer, *va. to abjure*
Ablatif, *sm. ablative*
Abluer, *va. to revive old writing*
Ablution, *sf. —tion*
Abnévation, *sf. —tion*
Aboi, aboiement, *sm. barking*
Abois, *pl. point of death; at bay*
Abolir, *va. to abolish; annul; obliterate; banish; *forgive; destroy*
S'—, *vr. to *be abolished*
Abolissement, *sm. annulling*
Abolition, *sf. —tion*
Abominable, *2. a. —nable*
Abominablement, *ad. —bly*
Abomination, *sf. —tion*
Abominer, *va. to abominate, abhor, detest* [*antly*]
Abondamment, *ad. abund-*
Abondance, *sf. abundance*
Abondant, *e. a. abundant*
Abonder, *vn. to abound*
Abonnement, *sm. agreement*
S'abonner, *vr. to bargain, to compound* [*mend; improve*]
Abonnir, *v. to *make good;*
S'—, *vr. to *grow better*

Abord, *sm.* access; attack; resort
 Abordable, *2. a.* accessible
 Abordage, *sm.* boarding
 Aborder, *va.* to accost; board; land; attack; resort
 Aborigènes, *sm. pl.* —gines; natives
 Abornement, *sm.* the fixing of bounds; boundary
 Aborner, *va.* to *set bounda-
 Abortif, *ve. a.* abortive [ries
 Abortif, *sm.* abortive child
 Abouchement, conference
 Aboucher, *va.* to *bring per-
 sons together; to confer
 S'aboucher, *vr.* to confer;
 Abougri, *e. a.* stunted [parley
 Abouquer, *va.* add fresh salt
 About, *sm.* end [to old one
 Abouté, *e. a.* placed end to
 end
 Aboutir, *vn.* to border on; end
 Aboutissant, *e. a.* bordering on
 Aboutissant, *sm.* abutment;
 abutments; limits
 Aboutissement, *eking-piece*; sup-
 puration
 Aboyant, *a.* barking
 Aboyer, *vn.* to bark
 —à la lune, to bark when one
 cannot bite [clicker
 Aboyeur, *sm.* barker; dun;
 Abrégé, *sm.* abridgment
 Abréger, *va.* to abridge
 Abréviateur, *sm.* —tor
 Abréviation, *sf.* —tion
 Abreuver, *va.* to water, soak
 S'abreuver, *vr.* to *drink plen-
 tifully
 Abreuvoir, *sm.* watering
 Abri, *shelter* [place
 Abricot, *sm.* apricot
 Abricoté, *candied apricot*
 Abricotier, *apricot-tree*
 Abriter, *va.* to shelter [wind
 Abrivent, *sm.* shelter from
 Abrogation, *sf.* —tion
 Abroger, *va.* abrogate, repeal
 Abrupto (ex) out of hand
 Abrutir, *va.* to besot
 S'abrutir, *vr.* to grow stupid
 Abrutissement, *sm.* brutish-
 ness [dering
 Absence, *sf.* absence; wan-
 Absent, *e. a. f.* absent [self
 S'absenter, *vr.* to absent one's
 Abside, *sf.* arch, vault
 Absinthe, *wormwood*
 Absolu, *e. a.* absolute; pe-
 remptory [quite; utterly
 Absolument, *ad.* absolutely;
 Absolution, *sf.* —tion
 Absolutoire, *2. a.* absolutory

Abforbant, *a. f.* absorbent
 Abforber, *va.* to absorb; suck up
 Absorption, *sf.* —tion
 Absoudre, *vn.* to absolve
 Absoute, *sf.* absolution
 Abstème, *2. a. f.* abstemious
 S'abstenir, *vr.* to abstain, re-
 frain
 Abstergent, *a. f.* abstergent
 Absterger, *va.* to cleanse a
 wound
 Absterfif, *ve. a.* absterfifive
 Absterfion, *sf.* —fion
 Abstinence, —nence
 Abstinence, *e. a.* —nent
 Abstraction, *sf.* —tion
 Abstraire, *va.* to abstract
 Abstrait, *e. a.* abstracted
 Abstrus, *e. a.* abstruse, dark
 Absurde, *2. a.* absurd
 Absurdement, *ad.* absurdly
 Absurdité, *sf.* —dity [fraud
 Abus, *sm.* abuse; error;
 Abuser, *va.* to abuse; to de-
 S'—, *vr.* to *mistake [ceive
 Abusif, *ve. a.* abusive
 Abusivement, *ad.* abusively
 Abuter, *va.* to *throw who
 shall play first [mallow
 Abutilon, *sm.* a sort of marsh-
 Acabit, *good or bad taste of*
 fruits
 Acacia, *acacia* [a tree]
 Académicien, *member of an*
 academy
 Académie, *sf.* academy; ga-
 ming-table, or house; rid-
 ing-house
 Académique, *2. a.* —mical
 Académiquement, *ad.* —cally
 Académiste, *sm.* academist
 S'acagner, *vr.* to grow
 slothful
 Acajou, *sm.* mahogany
 Acanacé, *e. a.* thorny
 Acanthabole, *sm.* —bolus
 Acanthe, *sf.* brank-urine;
 bear's foot
 Acare, *sm.* —rus; bandworm
 Acariâtre, *2. a.* peevish
 A cause de, *c.* because that
 A cause que, *because that*
 Accablant, *e. a.* grievous;
 troublesome
 Accablement, *sm.* oppression;
 faintness; heaviness
 Accabler, *va.* to overwhelm;
 crush; oppress; tire
 Accaparement, *sm.* monopoly
 Accaparer, *v.* forestall; en-
 Accarer, *to confront* [gross
 Accéder, *vn.* to accede
 Accélérateur, *sm.* —tator

Accélération, *sf.* —tion
 Accélérer, *va.* accelerate, hasten [note
 Accent, *sm.* accent; tune;
 Accentuer, *va.* to accent
 Accentuation, *sf.* —tion; pro-
 sody
 Acceptable, *2. a.* reasonable, worth accepting
 Acceptant, *e. f.* accepter
 Acceptation, *sf.* acceptance
 Accepter, *va.* to accept; re-
 ceive
 Accepteur, *sm.* accepter
 Acception, —tion; accepta-
 tion; respect
 Accès, *sm.* access; fits
 Accessible, *2. a.* accessible
 Accession, *sf.* accession, in-
 crease [premium
 Accessit, *sm.* the second best
 Accessoire, *sm.* accessory
 —, *a.* accessory; contributing
 Accident, *sm.* accident; chance
 Accidentel, *le. a.* —dental
 Accidentellement, *ad.* —tally
 Accise, *sf.* excise [buzza
 Acclamation, —tion; shout;
 Accointance, *sf.* familiarity
 Accoiser, *va.* to calm, still
 Accolade, *sf.* embracé; dub-
 Accolé, *e. a.* joined [bing
 Accoler, *va.* to *clip and coll;
 *put together in a dish;
 add into one sum; join
 Accommodable, *2. a.* that
 may be accommodated
 Accommodage, *sm.* dressing
 of meat; fitting up
 Accommodant, *e. a.* good-
 natured; complying
 Accommodation, *sf.* —tion
 Accommodé, *e. a.* well pro-
 vided for; dressed out; fitted
 Accommodement, *sm.* agree-
 ment; expedient; accom-
 modation
 Accommoder, *va.* to accom-
 modate; to dress; fit; re-
 concile; mend; cook; use
 ill; *sell
 S'accommoder, *vr.* to *make
 much of one's self; like;
 agree with; seize upon;
 *be made up [companies
 Accompagnateur, *sm.* one who
 Accompagnement, *retinue*,
 accompanying
 Accompagner, *va.* to accom-
 pany; attend; match; escort
 S'accompagner, *va.* to *keep
 company; be attended by
 Accomplir, *va.* to accomplish,

fulfil, perform
 S'—, *vr.* to *be fulfilled
 Accomplissement, *sm.* accomplishment; fulfilment; fulfilling
 Accon, *sm.* a flat boat
 Accoquinant, *e. a.* engaging; alluring
 S'accoquiner, *vr.* to grow fond of [lure
 Accoquiner, *va.* to entice, ab-
 Accord, *sm.* agreement, concord
 Accordable, *a. a.* grantable
 Accordailles, *sf.* espousals
 Accordant, *e. a.* tuneable
 Accorde, *sf.* keep stroke
 Accordé, *sm.* bridegroom
 Accordée, *sf.* bride [concile
 Accorder, *va.* to grant; re-
 S'accordre, *vr.* to agree
 Accordoir, *sm.* a tuning key
 Accorer, *va.* to prop, to stay
 Accort, *e. a.* complaisant; sagacious; courteous
 Accortise, *sf.* complaisance
 Accostable, *a. a.* affable [up
 Accoster, *va.* to accost, *come
 S'—, *vr.* to *keep company
 Accoter, *va.* to prop up [with
 S'—, *vr.* to lean against
 Accotoir, *sm.* prop [childbed
 Accouchée, *sf.* woman in
 Accouchement, *sm.* delivery
 Accoucher, *va.* to *lay a woman
 —, *vn.* to *be brought to bed
 Accoucheur, *sm.* man-midwife
 Accoucheuse, *sf.* midwife
 S'accouder, *vn.* to lean on one's elbow [place
 Accoudoir, *sm.* a leaning-
 Accouer, *va.* to *strike a stag
 Accouple, *sf.* a leasb [tion
 Accouplement, *sm.* copula-
 Accoupler, *va.* to couple
 Accourcir, to shorten
 S'—, *vr.* to *grow short
 Accourcissement, *sm.* shorten-
 Accourir, *vn.* to run to [ing
 Accoutrement, *sm.* garb
 Accoutre, *va.* to accoutre
 Accoutumance, *sf.* habit
 Accoutumé, *e. a.* accustomed; usual [use
 Accoutumer, *va.* to accustom,
 S'—, *vr.* to use one's self
 Accravanter, *va.* to crush
 Accréditer, to *give esteem
 S'—, *vr.* to *get a name
 Accrétion, *sf.* accretion
 Accroc, *sm.* rent; book; stop
 Accroche, *sf.* hindrance

Accrocher, *v.* to *hang on a book; *catch; delay; grapple
 Accroire, (*faire*) to *make one believe
 Accroissement, *sm.* increase; increment; growth
 Accroître, *vn.* to augment, increase
 S'accroupir, *vr.* to squat down [squat down
 Accroupissement, *sm.* sitting
 Accru, *e. a.* increased
 Accueil, *sm.* reception
 Accueillir, *va.* to receive; *overtake
 S'—, *vr.* to hire one's self
 Accul, *sm.* straitness [to it
 Acculer, *va.* to *put one bard
 S'—, to *betake one's self to a corner or wall
 Accumulation, *sf.* —tion
 Accumuler, *va.* accumulate
 S'—, *vr.* to increase
 Accusable, *a. a.* blameable
 Accusateur, *rice, f.* accuser
 Accusatif, *sm.* accusative
 Accusation, *sf.* —tion, charge
 Accusatrice, *she* accuser
 Accusé, *sm.* party accused
 Accuser, *va.* to accuse; indict
 Acensement, *sm.* lease, farm
 Acenser, *va.* to lease, *let out
 Acerbe, *a. a.* acerbe; sour
 Acéré, *e. a.* sharp; keen; acute
 Acérer, *va.* to steel, temper
 Acété, *e. a.* acetous, sour
 Acéteuse, *sf.* sorrel [vinegar
 Acétum alcalisé, *sm.* distilled
 Achalandier, *va.* to *get custom
 Acharnement, *sm.* rage-fury
 Acharner, *va.* to enrage, provoke [upon
 S'—, *vr.* to *fall furiously
 Achat, *sm.* purchase
 Ache, *sf.* smallage
 Acheminement, *sm.* means to bring a thing about
 Acheminer, *va.* to forward
 S'—, *vr.* to set off; *go one's way [*buy
 Acheter, *va.* to purchase,
 Acheteur, *se. f.* purchaser
 Achievé, *e. a.* perfect
 Achèvement, *sm.* finishing
 Achever, *va.* to finish; end; complete; *put to death
 Achoppement, *sm.* obstacle; rub; stumbling
 Achores, *sm. pl.* the thrush, (a disorder)
 Acide, *a. a.* acid, sharp, sour
 Acidité, *sf.* acidity, sourness
 Aciduler, *va.* *make sour, acidulate

Acier, *sm.* steel; sword
 Acolyte, *acolyth* [bane
 Aconit, *sm.* aconite; wolf's
 Acoustique, *sf.* acoustics
 Acquéreur, *sm.* purchaser, - buyer [*get; *buy
 Acquérir, *va.* to acquire;
 Acquêt, *sm.* acquest
 Acquiescement, *compliance*
 Acquiescer, *vn.* to acquiesce, yield; comply [quirement
 Acquis, *sm.* knowledge, ac-
 Acquisition, *sf.* —tion; pur-
 Acquit, *sm.* acquittance [chase
 Acquit de douane, *cocket*
 Acquit, (*au jeu de billard*) the lead [quit
 Acquitter, *va.* to clear; ac-
 S'acquitter, *vr.* to discharge, perform, fulfil, pay off
 Acre, *a. a.* sharp, tart, sour
 Acre, *sm.* acre [mony
 Acreté, *sf.* sharpness, acri-
 Acrimonie, *acrimony*
 Acroatique, *a. a.* acroatick
 Acrobate, *sm.* rope-dancer, among the ancients
 Acrochordon, —don; wart
 Acrocome, *f.* who has long
 Acromion, *sm.* —mion [hair
 Acronique, *a. a.* acronical
 Acrostiche, *a. a.* acrostic
 —, *sm.* acrostic [cles
 Acrotères, *acroters*, pinna-
 Acte, *sm.* act, action, deed
 Actes, *records*, rolls; acts
 Acteur, *rice, f.* actor; actress
 Actif, *ve. a.* active
 Action, *action*; share in stock; battle; suit at law
 Actions de graces, *sf.* thanksgiving
 Actionnaire, *sm.* stock-holder
 Actionner, *va.* to sue
 Activement, *ad.* actively
 Activité, *sf.* activity; quick-
 Actrice, *actress* [ness
 Actuel, *le. a.* actual; real-
 Actuellement, *ad.* now; really
 Acut, *e. a.* acute
 Acutangle, *a. a.* acuteangular
 Adage, *sm.* adage; proverb
 Adaptation, *sf.* adaptation
 Adapter, *va.* to adapt; reply
 Adéquat, *e. a.* complete
 Addition, *sf.* addition
 Additionnel, *le. a.* additional
 Additionner, *va.* to *cast up
 S'addonner, *vr.* to addict one's self; to *take to
 Adducteur, *sm.* adducens muscle
 Ademption, *sf.* ademption
 Adepte, *sm.* adept

Adextré, *a. on the right-hand*
 Adhérence, *sf. adhesion*
 Adhérent, *e. a. adherent*
 Adhérer, *to adhere; *stick to*
 Adhésion, *sf. adhesion*
 Adjacent, *e. a. adjacent*
 Adiante, *fm. maiden-bair*
 Adiaphore, *2. a. indifferent*
 Adjectif, *fm. adjective*
 Adjection, *sf. adjection*
 Adjectivement, *a. 2.—vely*
 Adieu, *ad. adieu, farewell*
 Adipeux, *euse, a. adipous; fat*
 Adjoindre, *va. to adjoin*
 Adjoint, *fm. assistant, adjunct, partner*
 Adjonction, *sf. adjunction*
 Adjudant, *fm. adjutant*
 Adjudicataire, *fm. highest bidder*
 Adjudication, *sf. adjudging*
 Adjurer, *va. to adjudge*
 Adjuration, *sf. adjuring*
 Adjurer, *va. to adjure*
 Admettre, *va. to admit; allow of*
 Adminicule, *fm. slight proof*
 Administrateur, *manager*
 Administration, *sf. —tion*
 Administratrice, *—tratrix*
 Administrer, *va. administer*
 Admirable, *2. a. admirable*
 Admirablement, *va. —rably*
 Admirateur, *fm. admirer*
 Admiratif, *a. f. note of admiration*
 Admiration, *sf. —tion*
 Admiratrice, *she-admirer*
 Admire, *va. to admire; to wonder at*
 Admissible, *2. a. allowable*
 Admission, *sf. admission*
 Admonété, *fm. the admonishing* [*admonish*]
 Admonéter, *va. to warn*
 Admoniteur, *fm. monitor*
 Admonition, *sf. warning*
 Adolescence, *adolescence*
 Adolescent, *fm. youth*
 Adonien, *ne. a. adonic*
 Adonis, *fm. a beau; spark*
 Adoniser, *va. to *make fine*
 S'—, *to trick one's self out*
 Adoniseur, *fm. a beau*
 Adopter, *va. to adopt*
 Adoptif, *ve. a. adoptive*
 Adoption, *sf. adoption*
 Adorable, *2. a. adorable*
 Adorateur, *fm. adorer, worshipper*
 Adoration, *sf. —tion, worship*
 Adorer, *va. to adore, worship*
 Ados, *fm. shelving bed*

Adossement, *backing*
 Adosser, *va. to *put back to back; strengthen backwards* [*against*]
 S'—, *vr. to lean one's back*
 Adouber, *va. to repair*
 Adoucir, *to sweeten; appease; tame; soften; mitigate*
 S'—, *va. to *become sweet; to relent; *grow milder*
 Adoucissant, *e. a. softening*
 —, *fm. sweetening; softener*
 Adoucissement, *softening; allay; medium, lenitive; lenity*
 Adoué, *e. a. coupled; paired*
 Adragan, *fm. gum-dragant*
 Adresse, *sf. direction of a letter; address, industry, skill* [*the mark; direct*]
 Adresser, *v. to address; *hit*
 S'—, *vr. to apply; *be directed*
 Adroit, *e. dexterous; sly*
 Adroit, *fm. sharp fellow*
 Adroitement, *ad. dexterously*
 Adventif, *ve. a. —titious*
 Adverbe, *fm. adverb*
 Adverbial, *e. a. —bial*
 Adverbialement, *ad. —ally*
 Adversaire, *f. —sary, opposer*
 Adversatif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Adverse, *2. a. adverse*
 Adversité, *sf. adversity*
 Adulateur, *fm. adulator*
 Adulatif, *ve. a. adulatory*
 Adulation, *sf. flattery*
 Adulatrice, *flatterer*
 Adulte, *f. an adult*
 Adulte, *2. a. adult* [*dutlerer*]
 Adultère, *fm. adultery; a.*
 Adultère, *sf. adulteress*
 Adultère, *2. a. adulterous*
 Adultérer, *va. to adulterate*
 Adultérin, *e. born in adultery* [*beated*]
 Adulte, *2. a. addust, over-*
 Adustion, *va. to adulterate*
 Adustion, *sf. —tion, burning*
 Aéré, *e. a. well aired*
 Aérer, *va. to air* [*gation*]
 Aërier, *va. to air* [*by fumi-*]
 Aérien, *ne. a. ætherial; aerostatic, aerial*
 Aërographie, *sf. ærography*
 Aëromancie, *sf. æromancy*
 Aëromètre, *fm. ærometer*
 Aërométrie, *sf. ærometry; aërostation*
 Aëronaute, *fm. air-balloonist*
 Aërophobe, *f. one who is afraid of the air*
 Aërostat, *ou vaisseau aérien, fm. air-balloon*

Aërostatique, *2. a. —tatic*
 Affabilité, *sf. —bility* [*teous*]
 Affable, *2. a. affable, courteous*
 Affablement, *ad. affably*
 Affadir, *va. to cloy*
 Affadissement, *fm. cloyment*
 Affaire, *sf. affair, business; thing, matter; concern; duty; dispute; action; trouble, scrape*
 Affairé, *e. a. busy* [*down*]
 Affaïssement, *fm. sinking*
 Affaïsser, *va. to press down*
 S'affaïsser, *vr. to *sink down*
 Affaïter, *va. to tame a hawk*
 Affalé, *e. a. wind-bound*
 Affaler, *va. to lower*
 Affamer, *to famish, starve*
 Affamé, *e. a. greedy of; scanty; not strong enough*
 Afféagement, *fm. leasehold*
 Afféager, *va. to give in leasehold*
 Affectation, *sf. —tion*
 Affecté, *e. a. affected*
 Affecter, *va. to affect; mortgage; appropriate*
 Affectif, *ve. a. that moves the affections*
 Affection, *sf. affection, love*
 Affectionné, *e. a. affectionate*
 Affectionner, *va. to love*
 S'—, *vr. to delight in*
 Affectueux, *se. a. affectionate*
 Affermer, *vr. to farm; rent*
 Affermir, *to strengthen*
 S'—, *vr. to *be strengthened*
 Affermissement, *fm. support, strengthening*
 Affété, *e. a. affected*
 Afféterie, *sf. affectation*
 Affiche, *sf. bill posted up*
 Afficher, *va. to post up*
 Afficheur, *fm. an advertiser*
 Affidé, *e. a. trusty confidant*
 Affier, *va. to graft*
 Affiler, *to sharpen* [*doption*]
 Affiliation, *sf. filiation; a-*
 Affilier, *va. to adopt, initiate* [*ing*]
 Affinage, *fm. affnage, refining*
 Affinement, *refining*
 Affiner, *va. to refine*
 Affinerie, *sf. finery*
 Affineur, *fm. refiner*
 Affinité, *sf. affinity, relation*
 Affinoir, *fm. batchel*
 Affiquet, *a hollow piece of wood to keep the knitting needles in* [*ment*]
 Affiquets, *fm. pretty orna-*
 Affirmatif, *ve. a. peremptory*
 Affirmation, *sf. —tion*

Affirmative, —tive [tively
 Affirmativement, ad. posi-
 Affirmer, va. affirm, assert
 Affitoler, to dress, to adorn
 Affleurer, to level; smooth
 Afflictif, ve. a. afflictive
 Affliction, sf. affliction [sad
 Affligeant, e. a. afflicting;
 Affliger, va. to afflict; vex
 S'affliger, vr. to grieve
 Affluence, sf. affluence; con-
 course [ning
 Affluent, e. a. flowing; run-
 Affluer, vn. to resort; a-
 bound; *flow
 Affoiblir, va. weaken; allay
 S'affoiblir, vr. to *grow weak
 Affoiblissement, sm. weaken-
 ing
 Affoler, va. to infatuate
 Affolir, vn. to *grow foolish
 Afforage, sm. affixed price
 Afforer, va. to affix
 Affourcher, to moor across
 Affourager affourer, to fodder
 Affouragement, sm. fodder-
 Affranchi, a freed man [ing
 Affranchie, sf. freed woman
 Affranchir, va. to *set free;
 — une lettre, to frank [free
 Affranchissement, sm. deli-
 very; exemption
 Affres, sf. pl. great fright
 Affrètement, sm. hire of a
 ship
 Affréter, va. to hire a ship
 Affréteur, sm. freighter
 Affreusement, ad. horribly
 Affreux, se. a. dreadful, bi-
 deous [ties; to allure
 Affriander, va. to use dain-
 Affrioler, to allure; entice;
 Accorné, e. a. horned [decoy
 Affriter, to prepare a pan to
 fry with
 Affront, sm. affront; reproach
 Affrontailles, sf. boundaries
 Affronté, e. a. facing (in he-
 raldy)
 Affronter, va. to face; cheat
 Affronterie, sf. cheat
 Affronteur, se. s. a cheat
 Affublement, sm. covering
 Affubler, va. to muffle up
 S'— de quelqu'un, to *be
 wrapped up with one
 Affût, sm. frame of a can-
 non; lurking place
 Affutage, sm. jet of tools
 Affutage, the dressing of an
 old hat
 —, the grinding of tools
 —, the mounting of a piece
 of ordnance

Affuter, va. to sharpen; mount
 Afin que, c. to the end that—
 Afin de, in order to—
 Aga ou Agha, sm. an aga,
 Turkish officer
 Agaçant, e. a. enticing
 Agace, sf. magpye [edge
 Agacement, sf. setting on
 Agacer, v. to *set on edge; to
 entice; vex, provoke
 Agacerie, sf. inticement
 Agapes, love-feasts, agapæ
 Agapètes, sf. agapetæ
 Agaric, sm. agaric
 Agate, sf. agate
 Age, sm. age
 Agé, e. a. aged; old
 Agence, sf. agency [ment
 Agencement, sm. arrange-
 Agencer, va. to *set in order
 S'—, vr. to rig one's self
 Agenda, sm. memorandum-
 book [down
 S'agenouiller, v. to kneel
 Agenouilloir, sm. hassoc
 Agent, sm. agent [ker
 — de change, exchange-bro-
 Aggravation, —tion; provo-
 cation [nitry
 Aggrave, sm. threatening mo-
 Aggraver, va. to aggravate
 Agile, 2. a. agile; nimble
 Agilement, ad. nimbly [ness
 Agilité, sf. agility, nimble-
 Agio, sm. course of exchange
 Agiotage, stock-jobbing
 Agioter, va. to stock-job
 Agioteur, sm. stock-jobber
 Agir, va. to act; *do; deal;
 *have an influence; be-
 have; negotiate; sue
 Agissant, e. a. stirring, effi-
 cacious
 Agitateur, sm. agitator
 Agitation, sf. agitation
 Agiter, va. to agitate; move;
 stir; disturb; disorder;
 debate
 Agnat, sm. descending from
 a collateral male line
 Agneau, sm. lamb
 Agneler, va. to yean
 Agnelet, sm. lambkin
 Agnells, sm. pl. ancient
 French coin
 Agnès, sf. a young raw girl;
 a simpleton
 Agnus, sm. a religious toy
 Agonie, sf. agony
 Agonissant, sm. a dying man
 Agonissant, e. a. dying
 Agoniser, vn. to *be at the
 point of death
 Agraffe, sf. clasp

Agraffer, va. to clasp
 Agraire, 2. a. agrarian [raise
 Agrandir, va. to enlarge;
 S'—, vr. to *be enlarged, rais-
 ed, promoted; to increase
 Agrandissement, sm. enlarg-
 ing; promotion
 Agréable, sm. what pleases
 Agréable, 2. a. agreeable
 Agréablement, ad. pleasantly
 Agréer, v. to allow; accept
 of; please, like [ship
 Agréer un vaisseau, to rig a
 Agrégat, sm. assemblage
 Agrégation, sf. admission
 Agrégé, sm. fellow [admit
 Agréger, va. to aggregate;
 Agrément, sm. agreeableness;
 consent
 Agréments, — ornaments;
 charms; music and danc-
 Agrés, rigging [ing in a play
 Agresseur, va. to aggress
 Agresseur, sm. aggressor
 Agression, sf. —sion; assault
 Agreste, 2. a. agrestic, rus-
 tic, clownish; acid, sour
 Agréeur, sm. rigger of a ship
 Agriculture, sf. —ture
 Agrière, ground-rent
 S'agripper, vr. to *cling fast
 Agripper, va. to snatch; pilfer
 Aguerir, train up to war
 S'—, vr. to inure one's self to
 Aguets, (être aux) to *lie in
 Ah! int. abl. obl. alas [wait
 Ahan, sm. trouble; effort
 Aheurté, e. a. obstinate
 Aheurement, sm. obstinacy
 S'ahourter, vr. to *be obstinate
 Ahi, int. ob. dear
 Ahurir, va. to astonish; burry;
 fret [ease
 Aide, sf. aid; help; chapel of
 Aide, sm. helper
 Aider, va. to help; aid
 Aides, sf. subsidies, excise
 Aigail, sm. morning-dew
 Aigayer, va. to bathe, wash
 Aigle, f. eagle; superior ge-
 Aiglou, sm. eaglet [nus
 Aigre, 2. a. sour; brittle;
 shrill; sharp; severe
 Aigre, sm. sourness
 Aigredon, very fine down
 Aigre-doux, ounce, a. sourish;
 quaintly polite
 Aigrefin, a barber
 Aigret, e. a. tart, sourish
 Aigrement, ad. severely
 Aigremoine, sf. agrimony;
 liverwort
 Aigret, e. a. sourish
 Aigrette, e. a. tufted

Aigrette, *sf.* egret; tuft of feathers [*spite, spleen*]
 Aigreur, *sourness; sharpness;*
 Aigreurs, *pl.* heart-burning
 Aigrir, *va.* to *make sour; irritate, incense [**be angry*]
 S'aigrir, *va.* to turn sour; to
 Aigu, *e. a.* sharp, acute; shrill
 Aiguade, *fresh water*
 Aiguoyer, *va.* to soak; water
 Aigue marine, *sf.* sort of pre-
 Aiguère, *ewer* [*cious stone*]
 Aiguèrèe, *ewer-full*
 Aiguille, *needle; spire; band of a watch*
 Aiguillée, *sf.* needle-full
 Aiguiller, *sm.* needle-maker
 Aiguillette, *sf.* tagged point; *slice* [*points*]
 Aiguilletter, *va.* to tie with
 Aiguillier, *sf.* needle-case [*tive*]
 Aiguillon, *goad; sting; mo.*
 Aiguillonner, *va.* to *sting; drive with a goad; to incite
 Aiguiser, *to sharpen; whet*
 Aiguisement, *sm.* sharpening
 Ail, *garlick* [*of a church; etc*]
 Aile, *sf.* wing; sweep; aisle
 Ailé, *e. a.* winged
 Aileron, *sm.* fin; small wing; pinion [*sauce*]
 Aillade, *garlick-ragoo* or
 Ailleurs, *ad.* elsewhere
 Aimable, *2. a.* amiable, lovely; agreeable
 Aimant, *sm.* loadstone
 Aimanter, *va.* to touch with the loadstone
 Aimantin, *e. a.* magnetic
 Aimer, *va.* to love; like; fancy; *be fond of
 Aine, *sf.* groin
 Aîné, *e. a.* eldest, first born
 Aîné, *sm.* eldest son
 Aîné, *sm.* elder, older, senior
 Aînée, *sf.* eldest daughter
 Aînesse, *sf.* eldership
 Ainsi, *ad.* so; thus; just so
 Ainsi que, *as; even as; so as*
 Ajouré, *e. a.* pierced
 Ajournement, *sm.* summons
 Ajourner, *va.* to summon; *put off
 S'ajourner, *vr.* to adjourn
 Ajouter, *va.* to add, join
 Air, *sm.* air; vent; wind
 Air, *sm.* manner; carriage;
 Air, *sm.* tune [*way*]
 Airain, *sm.* brass
 Aire, *sf.* area; wind
 Aire, *barn floor; airy* (nest of a bird of prey)
 Airéc, *a barn-floor full of*

sheaves ready to thrash
 Airer, *va.* to *make one's airy
 Airier, *va.* to fumigate
 Ais, *sm.* board; plan; shelf
 Aisance, *sf.* ease (in man-
 Aisance, *ready money* [*ners*])
 Aisances, *f. pl.* privy
 Aise, *2. a.* glad; joyful
 Aise, *sf.* ease; content; conveniency; leisure
 Aisé, *e. a.* easy; rich
 Aisement, *a.* privy; leisure
 Aisement, *ad.* easily; freely
 Aisselle, *sf.* arm-pit
 Aissi, *sm.* shingles
 Aissieu, *essieu, axle-tree; axis*
 Aitres, *sm. pl.* rooms of a house
 Ajusté, *e. a.* fitted; joined
 Ajustement, *sm.* adjusting; agreement; attire
 Ajustemens, *conveniencies*
 Ajuster, *va.* to adjust; frame; trim; fit; use ill; reconcile; *take one's aim at; direct [*suit; trim; agree*]
 S'—, *vr.* to prepare one's self;
 Ajustoir, *sm.* coinage-scale
 Alaiter, *va.* to suckle
 Alambic, *sm.* limbeck; still
 S'alambiquer, *vr.* to puzzle; refine too much upon
 Alan, *sm.* bound [*sea*]
 Alarguer, *vn.* to *stand off to
 Alarme, *sf.* alarm; fear
 Alarmer, *va.* to alarm, fright
 S'—, *vr.* to *be frightened at
 Albâtre, *sm.* alabaster
 Alberge, *sf.* early peach
 Albran, *sm.* a young wild drake
 Albiener, *va.* to *shoot at wild ducks [*randum-book*]
 Album, *sm.* album, memo-
 Alcade, *alcald; sheriff*
 Alcaïque, *2. a.* alcaic
 Alchymie, *sf.* alchymy
 Alchymiste, *sm.* alchymist
 Alcoran, *alcoran*
 Alcove, *sf.* alcove
 Alcyon, *sm.* king's fisher
 Alderman, *alderman*
 Alègre, *2. a.* brisk; cheerful
 Alègrement, *ad.* briskly
 Alégresse, *sf.* joy; alacrity
 A l'encontre, *ad.* against; by
 Alène, *sf.* an awl
 Alentir, *va.* to slacken
 Alentour, *ad.* round about
 Alérion, *sm.* eaglet
 Alerte, *2. a.* alert; brisk; pert
 Alerte, *sf.* a warning of being upon one's guard
 —, *ad.* be upon your guard

Aleu, (*franc*) *sm.* freehold
 Alexandrin, *e. a.* alexandrine
 Alexipharmaque, *e. a.* antidotal
 Alezan, *f.* a sorrel horse
 Alezan, *e. a.* sorrel colour
 Algarade, *sf.* insult; prank
 Algébrique, *2. a.* algebraical
 Algèbre, *sf.* algebra
 Algébriser, *v.* to *speak, or *write upon algebra
 Algébriste, *sm.* algebrist
 Alguazil, —zil, *constable in*
 Algue, *sf.* sea-weed [*Spain*]
 Alibi, *sm.* alibi, absence
 Alibi-torain, *pretence, bad excuse*
 Aliboron, *sm.* a conceited fellow
 Alidade, *cross-staff* [*low*]
 Aliénable, *2. a.* alienable
 Aliénation, *sf.* —tion; aver-
 Aliéné, *e. a.* insane [*sion*]
 Aliéner, *va.* to alienate
 Alignement, *sm.* line; row
 Aligner, *va.* to *lay out by line
 Aliment, *sm.* aliment; food
 Alimens, *pl.* alimony
 Alimentaire, *2. a.* —tary
 Alimenter, *va.* to maintain; feed
 Alimenteux, *se. a.* nutritive
 Alinea, *sm.* alinea
 Alinger, *va.* to furnish linen
 S'—, *vr.* to *bespeak linen
 Aliquante, *sf.* aliquant part
 Aliquote, *aliquot part*
 S'aliter, *vr.* to *keep one's bed
 Alité, *e. a.* bed-ridden
 Alizés, (*vents*) *a.* trade-
 Alkali, *sm.* alkaline [*winds*]
 Alkalisation, *sf.* —tion
 Alkaliser, *va.* to alkalise
 Alkermès, *sm.* alkermes (a compound drug)
 Allèchement, *sm.* allure-
 ment; enticement [*entice*]
 Allécher, *va.* to allure;
 Allée, *sf.* entry; walk
 Allégation, *quotation*
 Allège, *a.* tender; lighter
 Allégeance, *allegiance*
 Allègement, *sm.* alleviation
 Alléger, *va.* to ease; lighten
 Allégorie, *sf.* allegory
 Allégorique, *2. a.* —rical
 Allégoriquement, *ad.* —rically
 Allégoriser, *va.* to allegorise
 Allégoriseur, *sm.* one who is always allegorizing
 Allégoriste, *sm.* allegorist
 Allégro, *lively; liveliness*
 Alléguer, *va.* to alledge, quote
 Alléluia, *sm.* praise the Lord

Allemand, *the German tongue*
 Allemande, *sf. allemande*
 Aller, *va. to *go; walk*
 Alleu, *sm. freehold* [tals
 Alliage, *sm. mixture of me-*
 Alliance, *sf. —ce; covenant*
 Allié, *e. f. relation; ally*
 Allier, *va. to ally; mix*
 S'allier, *vr. to match*
 Allier, *sm. a net to catch*
 Alligator, *—tor* [quails, &c.
 Allobroge, *sm. a clownish*
 man [an account
 Allocation, *sf. allowance in*
 Allocution, *—tion*
 Allodial, *e. a. —dial; free*
 Allodialité, *sf. freehold*
 Allonge, *eking-place* [ing
 Allongement, *sm. lengthen-*
 Allonger, *v. to lengthen; to*
 stretch; prolong [ger
 S'allonger, *vr. to *grow lon-*
 Allouable, *2. a. allowable*
 Allouer, *va. to allow; admit*
 Alloué, *sm. a journeyman*
 Allumer, *va. to light; kindle*
 S'—, *vr. to *be kindled*
 Allumette, *sf. a match*
 Allumeur, *sm. the snuffer*
 Allure, *sf. gate; pace; way*
 of dealing
 Allusion, *—sion; quibble; pun*
 Alluvion, *—vion*
 Almageste, *sm. almagest, or*
 a collection of astronomi-
 cal observations
 Almanach, *sm. almanack*
 Almandine, *sf. sort of ruby*
 Aloës, *sm. aloes* [ter
 Aloétique, *2. a. aloetic, bit-*
 Aloi, *sm. alloy; value*
 Alors, *ad. at that time; then*
 Alofe, *sf. a shad*
 Alouette, *a lark*
 Alourdir, *va. to dull; stun*
 Aloyage, *sm. allaying; mix-*
 ture
 Aloyau (de bœuf) *short ribs*
 Alphabet, *sm. alphabet*
 Alphabétique, *2. a. —betical*
 Alphabétiquement, *ad. —cally*
 Alpitte, *sm. a kind of dog's*
 grass
 Altérable, *2. a. changeable*
 Altérant, *e. a. that causes*
 thirst
 Altératif, *ve. a. alterative*
 Altération, *sf. —tion; adulte-*
 ration; excessive thirst; per-
 Altercation, *contest* [verting
 Altéré, *e. a. thirsty; adulte-*
 rated; altered
 Altéré, *sm. a griping miser*
 Altérer, *va. to cause thirst;*

disorder; alter; adulterate
 Alternatif, *ve. a. alternate*
 Alternative, *sf. —ive; choice*
 Alternativement, *ad. —nate-*
 Alterne, *2. a. alternate* [ly
 Alteffe, *sf. highness*
 Altier, *e. a. haughty; lofty*
 Altièrement, *ad. haughtily*
 Altimétrie, *sf. altimetry*
 Alvéole, *sm. cell; tooth-socket*
 Alum, *allum*
 Alumelle, *sf. blade of a knife*
 Alumière, *sf. allum-mine*
 Alumineux, *se. a. alluminous*
 Amabilité, *sf. —lity, amia-*
 bleness [frill
 Amadis, *sm. sleeve-waistcoat,*
 Amadou, *sm. tinder*
 Amadouement, *fondling*
 Amadouer, *va. to fondle; coax*
 Amadoueur, *sm. coxer*
 Amaigri, *e. a. emaciated*
 Amaigrir, *va. to *make lean*
 Amaigrir, *vn. to *grow lean,*
 **fall away* [away
 Amaigrissement, *sm. falling*
 Amalgamation, *sf. —tion*
 Amalgame, *sm. —gama* [mate
 Amalgamer, *va. to amalga-*
 Amande, *almond; kernel;*
 *also a piece of crystal *cut*
 in the form of an almond
 Amandier, *sm. almond-tree*
 Amant, *lover; suitor*
 Amante, *sf. sweetheart*
 Amarante, *amarantibus*
 Amariner, *va. to *send sai-*
 lors, &c. to replace those
 of a taken ship
 Amarque, *sf. sea-mark*
 Amarrage, *anchoring*
 Amarre, *a rope; a fast*
 Amarrer, *va. *make fast,*
 moor
 Amarres, *sf. pl. cheeks, or*
 side-posts of a wind-beam
 or crane
 Amas, *sm. heap; pile*
 Amassement, *heaping up*
 Amasser, *va. to heap up;*
 **lay up; gather, collect*
 S'amasser, *va. to gather*
 Amasseur, *se. f. beaper up*
 Amateloter, *va. to divide the*
 company in a ship
 Amateur, *sm. virtuoso, lover*
 Amatis, *va. to unpolish me-*
 Amazone, *sf. amazon* [tals
 Ambages, *sf. pl. preamble,*
 circumlocution
 Ambassade, *sf. embassy*
 Ambassadeur, *sm. ambassador*
 Ambassadrice, *sf. ambassa-*
 Ambesas, *sm. ambace* [dress

Ambient, *e. a. ambient*
 Ambidextre, *2. a. —dexter*
 Ambigu, *e. 2. a. ambiguous*
 Ambigu, *sm. medley*
 —, *a game at cards*
 Ambiguïté, *sf. ambiguity*
 Ambigument, *ad. —guously*
 Ambitieux, *se. a. ambitious*
 Ambition, *sf. ambition*
 Ambitionner, *va. to affect;*
 *to *be ambitious*
 Amble, *sm. amble*
 Ambler, *va. to amble*
 Ambleur, *sm. officer of the*
 king's stables
 Ambre, *amber*
 Ambre-gris, *amber-gris*
 Ambrer, *va. to perfume*
 Ambrosie, *sf. ambrosia; de-*
 licious eating or drinking;
 oak of Jerusalem
 Ambrosien, *ne. a. ambrosian*
 Ambulant, *e. a. ambulatory;*
 strolling
 Ambulant, *sm. exciseman*
 Ambulatoire, *2. a. —latory*
 Ame, *sf. soul; spirit*
 Ame, *middle part of a faggot*
 Aimé, *e. a. well-beloved* [ment
 Amélioration, *sf. improve-*
 Améliorer, *va. to improve*
 Améliorissement, *sm. im-*
 provement
 Amen, *amen; so be it*
 Amenage, *carriage*
 Amendable, *2. a. finable;*
 Amende, *sf. fine* [mendable
 Amendement, *sm. bettering*
 Amender, *va. to fine; mend;*
 **fall in price* [fines
 Amendier, *sm. a receiver of*
 Amener, *va. to *bring;*
 **strike; lower; reduce;*
 cause
 Aménité, *sf. pleasantness*
 Améniser, *va. to *make thin*
 Amer, *e. a. bitter* [gall
 Amer, *sm. bitterness; beast*
 Amèrement, *ad. bitterly*
 Amertume, *sf. bitterness*
 Amesurement, *sm. appraising*
 Amesurer, *va. to appraise*
 Amété, *e. a. limite* [bounded
 Améthyste, *sf. amethyst*
 Ameublement, *sm. furniture*
 Ameubler, *v. vid. Meubler*
 Ameubler, *va. to *make move-*
 able [ing moveable
 Ameublissement, *sm. the mak-*
 Ameutement, *mob; coupling*
 bounds
 Ameuter, *va. to couple*
 bounds; to stir up; main-

tain a good understanding
among a body of soldiers
S'ameuter, *vr.* to conspire
Amfigeuri, *sm.* a burlesque
discourse
Ami, *friend*; sweetheart
Ami, *e. a.* friendly; courteous
Amict, *sm.* amice; priest's
shoulder-cloth
Amie, *sf.* friend; mistress
Amiable, *2. a.* friendly, a-
micable [*way*]
A l'amiable, *in a friendly*
Amiablement, *kindly*
Amiante, *sf.* amiantus [*cable*]
Amical, *e. a.* courteous, ami-
amicalement, *ad.* lovingly
Amidon, *sm.* starch [*powder*]
Amidonner, *va.* to starch;
Amidonner, *sm.* starchman
Amigdales, *sf. pl.* little ker-
nels in the neck [*carefs*]
Amignarder, *va.* to fondle;
Amignoter, *to fondle*; cocker
Amincir, *to *make thin*
Amineur, *sm.* salt-meter
Amiral, *admiral*
Amirale, *sf.* a miral's ship;
admiral's wife
Amirante, *sm.* amirant; Spa-
nish admiral
Amirauté, *sf.* admiralty
Amisibilité, *—bility*
Amisible, *2. a.* admissible
Amitié, *sf.* friendship; lover;
love; favour; sympathy;
pleasure; mellowness of
Amitiés, *compliments* [*cloth*]
Amman, *sm.* a title of honour
in Switzerland
Ammon, *corne d'ammon*, *f.*
a kind of spiral shell
Ammoniac, *sm.* gum ammo-
niac
Amnistie, *sf.* amnesty [*niac*]
Amoindrir, *va.* to lessen; abate
Amoindrissement, *sm.* de-
crease [*cept*]
Amoins de, *c.* under; ex-
Amoins que, *unless* [*lisy*]
Amollir, *va.* to soften; mol-
S'amollir, *vr.* to *grow effe-
minate; *grow soft; *be
moved [*effeminacy*]
Amollissement, *sm.* softening;
Amouceler, *va.* to heap up
Amont, *ad.* up the river [*coy*]
Amorce, *sf.* bait; prime; de-
Amorcer, *va.* to bait; allure;
prime
Amorçoir, *sm.* an auger
Amortir, *va.* quench; redeem;
allay; *put out; fade;
deadens; weaken [*bate*]
S'—, *vr.* to *grow weak; a-

Amortissable, *2. a.* redeem-
able
Amortissement, *sm.* redeem;
mortmain; finishing; abate-
ing [*moving away*]
Amovibilité, *sf.* removing;
Amovible, *2. a.* removable
Amour, *sf.* love; passion
Amour propre, *self-love*
Amours, *sm. pl.* sports; smiles;
graces
Amours, *sf. pl.* a mistress
S'amouracher, *vr.* to *be smit-
Amourette, *sf.* intrigue [*ten*]
Amoureuement, *ad.* amo-
rously [*with*]
Amoureux, *se. a.* in love
Amoureux, *sm.* a lover; wooer
Amphibie, *2. a.* —bious; neu-
Amphibologie, *sf.* —logy [*ter*]
Amphibologique, *2. a.* —gical
Amphibologiquement, *ad.*
amphibologically
Amphictyons, *sm. pl.* repre-
sentatives of the people of
Greece
Amphisciens, *sm.* —scians
Amphithéâtre, —theatre;
first gallery [*liquids*]
Amphore, *sf.* a measure of
Ample, *2. a.* large; wide;
diffuse
Amplement, *ad.* fully; amply
Ampleur, *sf.* amplitude;
fulness
Ampliatif, *ve. a.* ampliating
Ampliation, *sf.* duplicate
Amplifier, *va.* to prolong; to
respite
Amplificateur, *sm.* roman-
cer; artful pleader
Amplification, *sf.* —tion
Amplifier, *va.* to amplify
Amplitude, *sf.* —de, extent
Ampoule, *bubble*; blister;
vial
Ampoullé, *e. a.* high flown
Amputation, *sf.* —tion
Amputer, *va.* to *cut off
Amulette, *sf.* amulet; charm
Amurer, *va.* to stretch a cable
Amusant, *e. a.* amusing
Amusement, *sm.* —ment; de-
lay; toy
Amuser, *va.* to amuse
Amusette, *sf.* trifling amuse-
Amuseur, *sm.* seducer [*ment*]
Amusoire, *sf.* amusing trifle
Amygdales, *kernels in the*
An, *sm.* year [*neck*; tonsils]
Anabaptisme, —tism
Anabaptiste, —tist
Anachorète, *anachoret*
Anachronisme, —nism

Anacréontique, *2. a.* —tic
Anagogie, *sf.* mystery
Anagogique, *2. a.* mystical
Anagrammatiser, *va.* to ana-
grammatise
Anagrammatiste, *sm.* maker
of anagrams
Anagramme, *sf.* anagram
Analectes, *sm. pl.* analects;
*chosen fragments of an
author
Analemme, *sm.* analemma
Analeptique, *2. a.* analeptic;
comforting
Analogie, *sf.* analogy
Analogique, *2. a.* —gical
Analogiquement, *ad.* —cally
Analogisme, *sm.* —gism
Analogue, *2. a.* analogous
Analyse, *sf.* analysis
Analyser, *va.* to analyse
Analyte, *sm.* an analyst
Analytique, *2. a.* —tical
Analytiquement, *ad.* —cally
Ananas, *sm.* ananas; pine-
Anarchie, *sf.* anarchy [*apple*]
Anarchique, *2. a.* anarchic
Anathématiser, *va.* to ana-
thematise
Anathème, *sm.* —ma; per-
son excommunicated
Anatomie, *sf.* —my
Anatomique, *2. a.* —mical
Anatomiquement, *ad.* —mi-
cally
Anatomiser, *va.* to —mize
Anatomiste, *sm.* —mist
Ancêtres, *sm. pl.* ancestors
Anchois, *sm.* anchovy [*cient*]
Ancien, *ve. a.* old; late; an-
Ancien, *sm.* elder; senior
Anciennement, *ad.* anciently
Ancienneté, *sf.* ancientness;
seniority
Anciles, *sm. pl.* sacred shields
Ancrage, *sm.* anchorage
Ancre, *sf.* anchor; iron-brace
Ancré, *e. a.* anchored; an-
kerd, or ancree (in herald.)
Ancrer, *vn.* to anchor
S'ancrer, *vr.* to settle
Ancrure, *sf.* a little plait or
fold in cloth
Andanté, *moderately*
Andouille, *sf.* hog's pudding
— de tabac, *roll of tobacco*
Andouillers, *sm.* deers-ant-
lers [*balls*]
Andouillette, *sf.* forced meat
Androgyne, *sm.* —gynus
Androïde, *sm.* automaton
Ane, *sm.* ass; idiot
Anéantir, *va.* to annihilate
S'—, *to bumble one's self, to*

*come to nothing [lation
 Anéantissement, *sm.* annihilation
 Anecdotes, *sf.* anecdotes
 Anémographie, —*phy*
 Anémomètre, *sm.* —meter
 Anémométrie, *sf.* —try
 Anémone, *sf.* anemony, wind-flower
 Anerie, *sf.* gross ignorance
 Aneffe, *a she-ass*
 Anet, *sm.* anise, dill
 Anfractueux, *euse, a. uneven,*
 Angar, *sm.* shed [winding
 Ange, *angel; chain-shot*
 Angélique, *2. a. angelical*
 Angélique, *sf.* angelica
 Angéliquement, *ad.* —cally
 Angelot, *sm.* a sort of Norman cheese; ancient coin
 Angélus, *Ave Maria*
 Angle, *angle* [England
 Anglican, *e. a. anglican; of*
 Anglicisme, *sm.* anglicism
 Anglois, *Englishman*
 Anglois, *e. a. English*
 Angoisse, *sf.* anguish, pang
 Angon, *sm.* javelin of the Gauls [belt
 Anguichure, *sf.* huntsman's
 Anguillade, *lash, lashing*
 Anguille, *eel*
 Anguillière, *an eel-pond*
 Angulaire, *2. a. angular*
 Anguleux, *se. a. angulous*
 Angustie, *e. a. angust; narrow* [subterfuge
 Anicroche, *sf.* hindrance;
 Anier, *sm.* ass-driver
 Anil, *anil; indigo-plant*
 Animadversion, *sf.* —*tion; check*
 Animal, *sm.* animal; brute
 Animal, *e. a. animal; sensual; sensible; blockhead*
 Animalcule, *sm.* —cule
 Animalité, *sf.* —lity
 Animation, —*tion*
 Animé, *e. a. animated; brisk*
 Animer, *va.* animate; enliven
 S'animer, *vr.* to *be angry
 Animosité, *sf.* animosity; spite
 Anis, *sm.* anise; aniseed; sugared aniseed
 Annal, *e. a. annual*
 Annales, *sf.* pl. annals
 Annaliste, *sm.* annalist
 Annate, *sf.* annats
 Anneau, *sm.* ring; bow; curl
 Année, *sf.* year
 —bisextile, leap-year
 Anneler, *va.* to curl; to *ring
 Annelet, *sm.* little ring; an-
 Annelure, *sf.* curling [nulet

Annexe, *annex; chapel of ease* [nite
 Annexer, *va.* to annex; u-
 Annexion, *sf.* annexment
 Annihilation, —*tion*
 Annihiler, *va.* to annihilate
 Anniversaire, *a. f.* —sary
 Annonce, *sf.* bans of matrimony; notice of a play
 Annoncer, *va.* to *make *known; *give out
 Annonciade, *sf.* annonciada
 Annonciation, *annunciation*
 Annonciateur, *sm.* proclaimer
 Annotateur, *annotator* [tory
 Annotation, *sf.* —*tion; inven-*
 Annoter, *va.* to *take an inventory; *make remarks
 Annuel, *le. a. annual; yearly*
 Annuellement, *ad.* annually
 Annuité, *sf.* annuity [finger
 Annulaire, *2. a. (doigt) ring-*
 Annulation, *sf.* —*tion* [annul
 Annuler, *va.* to annul; dis-
 Anoblir, *va.* to ennoble
 Anoblissement, *sm.* ennobling
 Anodin, *e. a. anodyne*
 Anomal, *e. a. anomalous*
 Anomalie, *sf.* irregularity
 Anon, *American fruit; ass-*
 colt [*read clownishly
 Anonner, *vn.* to hesitate; to
 Anonyme, *2. a. —mous*
 —, *sm.* —mous author
 Anse, *sf.* handle; ear; creek
 Anseatiques, *2. villes) banse-*
 towns [under corporal
 Anspessade, *sm.* lancepesado;
 Antagoniste, *antagonist*
 Antarctique, *2. a. antarctic*
 Antécédemment, *ad.* —*dently*
 Antécédent, *e. a. foregoing*
 Antécédent, *sm.* antecedent
 Antécesseur, *predecessor*
 Antéchrist, *anticrist*
 Antécien, *sm.* pl. antæci
 Antenne, *sf.* sail-yard
 Antennes, *pl.* horns of butterflies, &c. [the last but two
 Antépénultième, *a. f.* —*tima;*
 Antérieur, *e. a. foremost*
 Antérieurement, *ad.* before
 Antériorité, *sf.* priority
 Anthologie, —*logy*
 Anthropologie —*logy*
 Anthropomorphite, *sm.* attributing a human form to God
 Anthropopathie, —*pathy*
 Anthropophages, *sm.* pl. men-eaters
 Anthropophagie, *sf.* —*phagy*
 Antichambre, —*chamber*

Antichrèse, *antichresis* [tiau
 Antichrétien, *ne. a. —chris-*
 Antichristianisme, *sm.* —*nism*
 Anticipation, *sf.* —*tion*
 Anticiper, *va.* to anticipate, forestall
 Anticiper sur, to usurp, in-
 Antidate, *sf.* antedate [vade
 Antidater, *va.* to antedate
 Antidote, *sm.* antidote
 Antidoter, *va.* to mix with antidote
 Antienne, *sf.* anthem
 Antilogie, *antilogy*
 Antimoine, *sm.* antimony
 Antimonarchique, *2. a. —chi-*
 Antimonial, *e. a. —nial* [cal
 Antinomie, *sf.* —*my*
 Antinomien, *ne. f.* —*mian*
 Antipape, *sm.* antipope
 Antiparalytique, *2. a. f.* —*tie*
 Antipathie, *sf.* —*pathy*
 Antipathique, *2. a. averse*
 Antipéristase, *sf.* —*tasis*
 Antipestilentiel, *le. a. —tial*
 Antiphone, *sf.* antiphone
 Antiphonaire, *Antiphonier,*
antiphonere, book of an-
thems
 Antiphrase, *sf.* —*phrase*
 Antipodal, *e. a. —dal*
 Antipodes, *sm.* pl. —*podes*
 Antipode, *contrary; contra-*
dition
 Antiptose, *sf.* antiptosis
 Antipyrotiques, *a. sm. pl. re-*
medy good for a burning
 Antiquaille, *sf.* an antique
 Antiquailles, *pl.* old rubbish
 Antiquaire, *sm.* —*quary*
 Antiquariat, *the knowledge of*
antiques and antiquities
 Antique, *a. f.* antique, an-
 cient
 Antiquité, *sf.* —*quity*
 Antiscien, *sm.* pl. Antiscii
 Antiscorbutique, *2. a. —tical*
 Antistrophe, *sf.* —*phe*
 Antithèse, *sf.* —*thesis* [ans
 Antitrinitaires, *sm.* unitari-
 Antitype, *sm.* antitype, figure
 Antivénérien, *a. sm.* —*nereal*
 Antivérolique, *2. a. good*
against the small pox
 Antre, *sm.* den; cave; cavern
 S'annuiter, *vr.* to be *be-
 nighted
 Anus, *sm.* anus, fundament
 Anxiété, *sf.* anxiety, anguish
 Aoriste, *sm.* aorist
 Août, *sm.* August; harvest
 Aoûté, *e. a. ripened by the*
sun
 Aoûtéron, *sm.* harvest-man

Apanage, *appanage*; *appen-*
 Apanager, *va.* to settle on [dix
 Apanagiste, *sm.* a prince
 who enjoys an appanage
 Apantropie, *sf.* apantbro-
 pia, i. e. aversion for the
 company of men
 Aparté, *sm.* an aside
 Apathie, *sf.* apathy [sensible
 Apathique, 2. a. apathic, in-
 Apathie, *sm.* void of feeling
 Apédeute, an illiterate man
 Apercevoir, *va.* to perceive
 Aperçu, *sm.* note, observa-
 tion
 Apéritif, *ve.* a. aperitive,
 opening
 Apertement, *ad.* apertly
 A-peu-près, *ad.* nearly, al-
 Aphélie, *sm.* aphelion [most
 Aphorisme, *sm.* aphorism
 Aphoristique, 2. a. aphoristic
 Aphronitre, *sm.* saltpetre
 Api, delicate sort of apple,
 also smallage
 Aplaner, *va.* to nap cloth
 Aplaneur, *sm.* he who naps
 cloth
 Aplanir, *va.* to level; clear
 Aplanissement, *sm.* levelling
 Aplomb, *ad.* perpendicularly
 Apocalypse, *sf.* apocalypsis
 Apocaliptique, 2. a. —tic
 Apocope, *sf.* a final elision
 Apochryphe, 2. a. apocryphal
 Apocryphes, *sm.* pl. apocry-
 pha [demonstrative
 Apodictique, 2. a. —ctical,
 Apogée, *sm.* apogæum; height
 Apographe, —phum; copy
 Apologétique, 2. a. *sm.* —tical
 Apologie, *sf.* apology
 Apologiste, *sm.* apologist
 Apologue, *apologue*, fable
 Apophthegme, —thegm
 Apoplectique, 2. a. apoplectic
 Apoplexie, *sf.* apoplexy
 Apostasie, apostacy
 Apostasier, *vn.* to apostatise
 Apostat, *sm.* apostate
 Aposter, *va.* to suborn; ap-
 point [posthume
 Aposthème, *sm.* swelling; im-
 Aposthume, *sf.* aposthume,
 imposthume, abscess
 Aposthumer, *vn.* suppurate
 Apostille, *sf.* postscript. mar-
 ginal note [ginal notes
 Apostiller, *va.* to write mar-
 Apostolat, *sm.* apostleship
 Apostolique, 2. a. apostolic
 A l'apostolique, *ad.* boldly
 Apostoliquement, *ad.* —lally
 Apostrophe, *sf.* apostrophe

Apostropher, *va.* to *speak to;
 *cut off a vowel
 Apothéose, *sf.* apotheosis
 Apothéoser, *va.* deify a man
 Apothicaire, *sm.* apothecary
 Apothicaierie, *sf.* apotheca-
 ry's shop, or business
 Apothicaieresse, the apotheca-
 ry in a nunnery
 Apôtre, *sm.* an apostle
 Apozème, *sm.* apozem
 Appaiser, *va.* to appease;
 quiet; pacify
 Apparat, *sm.* preparation;
 commentary
 Apparaux, *sm.* pl. all appur-
 tenances of a ship
 Appareil, *sm.* preparation;
 bandage; equipage; height
 or thickness of a stone in
 the quarry [*get ready
 Appareiller, *va.* to match;
 Appareilleur, *sm.* a marker
 of stones to be cut
 Apparemmment, *ad.* —rently;
 likely [sign
 Apparence, *sf.* appearance;
 Apparent, e. a. —rent; emi-
 Apparenté, e. a. related [nent
 S'apparenter, *vr.* to marry
 into [lazy
 S'appareiller, *vr.* to *grow
 Appariier, to pair, match
 S'—, *vr.* to couple [sort
 Appariteur, *sm.* —tor; beadle
 Apparition, *sf.* —tion; vision
 Apparoir, *vn.* to appear
 Apparoître, to appear
 S'—, *vr.* to *shew one's self
 Appartement, *sm.* apart-
 ment; drawing-room [ance
 Appartenance, *sf.* appurten-
 Appartenant, e. a. belonging
 Appartenir, *vn.* to belong to;
 to *become [tives
 Appas, *sm.* charms, attrac-
 Appât, bait; allurement
 Appâter, to allure; to *feed
 infants, birds, &c.
 Appauvrir, to impoverish
 S'—, *vr.* to *grow poor
 Appauvrissement, *sm.* impo-
 verishment; decay
 Appeau, bird-call; quail-
 pipe; decoy-bird
 Appel, *appeal*; call; challenge
 Appelant, e. a. f. appealing;
 decoy-bird
 Appelatif, *ve.* a. appellative
 Appellation, *sf.* appeal
 Appeler, *va.* to call: appeal
 S'appeler, *vr.* to *be called
 Appendice, *sm.* appendix,
 addenda

Appendre, *va.* to append
 Appentis, *sm.* a shed [ble
 Appercevable, 2. a. perceivable
 Appesantir, *va.* to *make bea-
 vy, or dull [to *grow dull
 S—, *vr.* to *be *made heavy;
 Appesantissement, *sm.* bea-
 vinefs
 Appétence, *sf.* appetency
 Appéter, *va.* to covet
 Appétibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Appétible, 2. a. desirable
 Appétis, *sm.* small onions
 Appétissant, e. a. relishing
 Appétissement, *sm.* diminut-
 tion [lessen; *shrink
 Appétiser, *va.* to diminish;
 Appétit, *sm.* appetite; desire
 Appétitif, *ve.* a. —titive
 Appétition, *sf.* —tion; desire
 Appiècement, *sm.* piecing
 Appiècer, *vn.* to piece
 S'appiétrir, *vr.* to fade
 Aplaner, *va.* to raise the
 wool with bristly cards
 Aplaneur, *sm.* wool carder
 Aplanir, *va.* to smooth [ing
 Aplanissement, *sm.* smooth-
 Aplannisseur, *se.* f. a polisher
 Aplatir, *va.* to flatten: lank
 Aplatissement, *sm.* flattening
 Applaudir, *vn.* to applaud
 Applaudissement, *sm.* ap-
 plause
 Applaudisseur, commender
 Applègement, bailing
 Appléger, *va.* to bail
 Applicable, 2. a. applicable
 Application, *sf.* —tion; study
 Applique, inlaying
 Appliquer, *va.* to apply; *set;
 *put; *lay; *give; bestow;
 *stick up
 Appoint, *sm.* odd money
 Appointement, allowance;
 decree [lowance
 Appointer, *va.* to *give al-
 Appointeur, *sm.* partial judge
 Apport, market; country
 Apportage, carriage [wake
 Apporter, *va.* to *bring; con-
 vey; cause; use; raise;
 start
 Apposer, to *put to, or in; *set
 Apposition, *sf.* —tion; putting
 Appréciateur, *sm.* appraiser
 Appréciation, *sf.* appraising
 Apprécier, *va.* appraise; rate
 Appréhender, —apprehend;
 fear
 Appréhensif, *ve.* a. fearful
 Apprendre, *va.* to learn; hear;
 inform, discover [novice
 Apprenti, e. f. apprentice;

Apprentissage, *sm.* apprenticeship; trial
 Apprêt, *preparation*; painting on glass; dressing of food; stiffening [*dress*]
 Apprêter, *va.* to prepare;
 Apprêteur, *sm.* painter on glass
 Apprivoisement, *taming*
 Apprivoiser, *va.* to tame; to accustom
 S'—, *to grow tame*
 Appréhension, *sf.*—sion; fear
 Approbateur, *sm.* approver; applauder
 Approbatif, *ve. a.* approving
 Approbation, *sf.*—tion
 Approbatrice, *approver* [*like*]
 Approchant, *2. a.* something
 Approchant, *ad.* about
 —, *de, pr.* near about
 Approche *sf.* approach
 Approcher, *va.* to approach;
 *draw near [*to search into*]
 Approfondir, *to make deeper*;
 Approfondissement, *sm.* making deeper; investigation
 Appropriance, *sf.* the act of *taking possession
 Appropriation, —tion
 Approprier, *va.* to appropriate; to adapt; to fit up
 Approvisionnement, *sm.* supply of provisions
 Approvisionner, *va.* to supply with provisions; provide
 Approvisionneur, *sm.* provider [*like*; to allow; consent]
 Approuver, *va.* to approve; to
 Approximation, *sf.*—tion
 Appui, *sm.* support; prop; stay; help; defender
 Appui-main, *sm.* maul stick
 Appuyer, *va.* to support;
 *prop; protect; lean; back
 —, *vn.* to press, or dwell upon
 S'—, *vr.* to rely; lean; rest
 Apre, *2. a.* rough; eager; hard
 Aprement, *ad.* harshly; sharp-
 Après, *pr. ad.* after; next to [*ly*]
 Après-quoi, *ad.* after that; afterwards
 Après-que, *c.* when, after
 Après-demain, *ad.* after tomorrow
 Après-diné, *sf.* afternoon
 Après midi, *afternoon*
 Apreté, *roughness, sharpness; eagerness*
 Apte, *2. a.* apt, fit
 Aptitude, *sf.* aptness [*settling*]
 Apurement, *sm.* cleanness;
 Apurer, *va.* to cleanse; settle
 Aquatile, *2. a.* aquatic

Aquatique, *2. a.* aquatic; wa-
 Aqueduc, *sm.* aqueduct [*tery*]
 Aqueux, *se. a.* aqueous; wa-
 Aquilin, *e.* hawked [*terish*]
 Aquilon, *sm.* north-wind
 Aquilonaire, *2. a.* northerly
 Arabe, *sm.* griping usurer; arabian, arabic
 Arabasques, *sf. pl.* arabesks; whimsical ornaments (*in painting*)
 Arabesse, *sf.* arabian woman
 Arabique, Arabesque, *2. a.* a-
 Arabisme, *sm.* arabism [*rabic*]
 Arable, *2. a.* arable
 Arac, *sm.* arrack
 Araignée, *sf.* spider; web
 Aramber, *va.* to grapple
 Arang, *sm.* a lazy printer
 Arasement, *sm.* equal height
 Arafer, *va.* to level a wall, &c. [*stiff*]
 Arbalète, *cross-bow*; Jacob's
 Arbalète à jalet, *stone-bow*
 Arbaléter, *va.* to shore up; *stay
 Arbalétriers, *sm. pl.* pieces of timber that *bear up the rafters of a roof [*man*]
 Arbalétrier, *sm.* cross-bow-
 Arbitrage, *arbitrage*; refer-
 —ence [*absolute*]
 Arbitraire, *2. a.* arbitrary;
 Arbitrairement, *ad.* arbitrar-
 —ity [*award*]
 Arbitral, *e. a.* (sentence) *sf.*
 Arbitralement, *ad.* by way of arbitration
 Arbitrateur, *sm.*—tor
 Arbitration, *sf.* estimation, pricing [*arbiter*]
 Arbitre (libre) *sm.* free will;
 Arbitrer, *va.* to arbitrate; or-
 Arbore, *to hoist*; *set up [*der*]
 Arborisé, *a.* leaved, tufted
 Arbousier, *sm.* strawberry-tree
 Arbre, *a tree*; beam; mast
 Arbre de diane, *chymical tree*
 Arbrisseau, *shrub*; small tree
 Arbuste, *shrub*; bush
 Arc, *a bow*; arch; section
 Arc-en-ciel, *rainbow* [*cade*]
 Arcade, *sf.* vault; arch; ar-
 Arcane, Arcanum, *sm.* par-
 —ticular secret of a quack
 Archoutant, *sm.* buttress;
 —ring leader [*port*]
 Archouter, *va.* to *prop; sup-
 Arceau, *sm.* arch
 Archal, *brass wire*
 Archange, *archangel*
 Arche, *sf.* arch; ark
 Archée, *sm.* arches; vital

Archelet, *sm.* little bow [*gant*]
 Archer, *an archer*; termina-
 Archère, *sf.* a bow-woman
 Archet, *sm.* fiddle stick; bow; hoop
 Archetype, *archetype*; model
 Archévêché, *archbishoprick*;
 —archbishop's palace
 Archévêque, *archbishop* [*ship*]
 Archidiaconat, *archdeacon-*
 Archidiaconé, *archdeaconry*
 Archidiacre, *archdeacon*
 Archiduc, *archduke*
 Archiduché, *archdukedom*
 Archiduchesse, *sf.* archdu-
 —chess
 Archevêpiscopal, *e. a.*—pal
 Archevêpiscopat, *sm.* an arch-
 —bishop's dignity
 Archipédant, *errant pedant*
 Archipel, —pelago
 Archiprêtre, *sm.* archpriest
 Archiprêtré, *archpriesthood*
 Architecte, *architect*
 Architecture, *sf.*—ture; fa-
 —bric building
 Architrave, *sm.*—trave
 Archives, *sf. pl.* archives;
 —records [*records*]
 Archiviste, *sm.* keeper of the
 Archivolté, *archivault*
 Archonte, *archon*, or chief
 —magistrate in the Greek re-
 Arçon, *saddle-bow* [*public*]
 Arctique, *2. a.* arctic [*mullein*]
 Arctium, *sm.* sort of petty
 Arcture, *sm.* Charles's wain
 Ardélion, *sm.* a cringing
 —rascal
 Ardement, *ad.* ardently
 Ardens, *sm.* St. Anthony's fire
 Ardent, *e. a.* ardent; burn-
 —ing; eager; violent; red;
 —fiery
 Ardent, *sm.* jack-a-lantern
 Ardeur, *sf.* ardor; heat; zeal
 Ardillon, *sm.* tongue of a
 Ardoise, *sf.* slate [*buckle*]
 Ardoisé, *e. a.* of a slate colour
 Ardoisière, *sf.* slate quarry
 Ardre, *va.* to *burn; consume
 Ardu, *e. a.* arduous; hard
 Arène, *sf.* sand; gravel, are-
 —na; amphitheatre
 Aréner, *vn.* to *sink under
 Aréneux, *se. a.* sandy
 Aréole, *sf.* circle of a gap
 Aréomètre, *sm.* areometer
 Aréopage, *Areopagus*
 Aréopagite, —gite
 Arer, *va.* to drag the anchor
 Arête, *sf.* fish-bone; ridge;
 —ridge
 Argémone, *sf.* thorny poppy

Argent, *sm.* silver; money;
 — *vif*, quicksilver [*argent*]
 — *monnoyé*, coin
 — *blanc* silver coin
 Argent comptant, ready
 money [*four*]
 Argenté, *e. a.* of a silver co-
 Argenter, *va.* to silver over
 Argenterie, *sf.* plate
 Argenteux, *se. a.* monied
 Argentier, *sm.* silversmith;
 bouse-steward; purser
 Argentifque, *z. a.* —*tific*,
 that which makes silver
 Argentin, *e. a.* silver-colour-
 —, of clear found [*ed*]
 Argentine, *sf.* silver-weed
 Argile, white clay
 Argileux, *se. a.* clayey [*cant*]
 Argot, *sm.* dead bough; stub;
 Argoter, *va.* to *cut the stub
 of a tree above the eye
 Argoulin, *sm.* galley-serjeant
 Argue, *sf.* wire-drawing
 Arguer, *va.* to *wire-draw
 Arguer, to argue; reprove
 Argument, *sm.* argument
 Argumentant, disputant
 Argumentateur, arguer
 Argumentation, *sf.* arguing
 Argumenter, *vn.* to argue
 Argus, *sm.* Argus
 Argutie, *sf.* quirk, cavil
 Arianisme, *sm.* —*nism*
 Aride, *z. a.* arid, barren
 Aridité, *sf.* —*ty*; barrenness
 Arien, *ne. a. f.* an Arian
 Aries, béliér, *sm.* Aries, ram
 Ariette, *sf.* —*ta*; tune [*term*]
 Ariser, *va.* to lower (a sea)
 Aristarque, *sm.* a critic
 Aristocrate, *sm.* —*crat*; en-
 flaver
 Aristocratie, *sf.* —*cracy*
 Aristocratique, *z. a.* —*tical*
 Aristocratiquement, *ad.* —*cally*
 Aristodémocratie, *sf.* —*cracy*
 Aristodémocratique, *z. a.* a-
 ristodemocratical
 Arithméticien, *sm.* —*cian*
 Arithmétique, *sf.* —*metic*
 Arithmétique, *z. a.* —*tical*
 Arithmétiquement, *ad.* —*cally*
 Arlequin, &c. *vid.* Harlequin
 Armadille, *sf.* little Spanish
 armada; a light frigate
 Armand, *sm.* drench
 Armateur, privateer
 Arme, arm; weapon; ar-
 mour, coat of arms
 Armes blanches, bayonets
 Arme à feu, a fire-arm; gun
 Arme de trait, a bow, cross-
 bow, &c. [*bow*]

Armeline, ermine
 Armement, *sm.* armament;
 fitting out a ship
 Arménien, *ne. a. f.* armenian
 Arménienne, *sf.* a bluish stone
 Armer, *va.* to arm; to fit;
 *bind; cock
 S'armer, *vr.* arm one's self;
 fortify; defend
 Armet, *sm.* helmet; head
 Armillaire, *z.* (sphère) hollow
 sphere
 Armilles, *sf. pl.* mouldings
 of a doric column
 Arminianisme, *sm.* —*nism*
 Arminien, *ne. a. f.* —*nian*
 Armistice, *sm.* —*stice*; truce
 Armoire, *sf.* cupboard; press
 Armoiries, coat of arms
 Armoise, mugwort; mothwort
 Armoisin, *sm.* sort of taffeta,
 made in Italy and Lyons
 Armoniac, armoniac
 Armorial, book of armoury
 Armurier, *va.* to paint coats
 of arms
 Armorique, *z. a.* maritime
 Armuriste, *sm.* armurist; be-
 rald; blazonner
 Armure, *sf.* armour [*smith*]
 Armurier, *sm.* armorer; gun-
 Aromates, *sm. pl.* aromatics;
 perfume
 Aromatique, *z. a.* aromatic
 Aromatisation, *sf.* —*tion*
 Aromatiser, *va.* to perfume
 Aromatite, *sf.* a precious
 stone, like myrrh
 Arpent, *sm.* French acre
 Arpentage, land-survey [*run*]
 Arpenter, *va.* to survey land;
 Arpenteur, *sm.* surveyor
 Arqué, *e. a.* arched; bent
 Arquebusade, *sf.* —*sade*
 Arquebuse, arquebuse
 Arquebuser, *va.* to *shoot
 Arquebuserie, *sf.* trade of a
 gunsmith [*smith*]
 Arquebuser, *sm.* —*sier*; gun-
 Arquer, *vn.* to *bend
 Arrachement, *sm.* pulling out
 Arracher, *va.* to pull, to *draw
 *pick, *pluck out, or up
 Arracheur de dents, *sm.*
 tooth-drawer; dentist
 —de cors, a corn-cutter [*case*]
 Arraisonner, *v.* to argue the
 Arrangement, *sm.* scheme;
 disposal; contrivance
 Arranger, *va.* to *set in order
 Arras, *sm.* a sort of large par-
 Arrasement, levelling [*rot*]
 Arrase, *va.* to level
 Arrentement, *sm.* renting out

Arrenter, *va.* to *let out; rent
 Arrérages, *sm.* arrears [*rears*]
 Arrérager, *vn.* to *be in ar-
 Arrêt, *sm.* decree; arrest;
 distraining; rest; stay;
 Arrêté, resolution [*set*; stop
 — de compte, a settled ac-
 count [*determine*; arrest
 Arrêter, *va.* to *stop; balance;
 S'arrêter, *vr.* to *stop; *stay;
 *be at a stand; tarry; *for-
 bear [*crees*]
 Arrêtiste, *sm.* compiler of de-
 Arrhe, *sf.* earnest
 Arrhement, *sm.* the bailing,
 or giving security
 Arrher, *va.* to *give earnest
 Arrière, *ad.* away
 Arrière-de, *pr.* far from
 Arrière, *sm.* stern, abaft
 Arrière-ban, arrierban [*stop*]
 Arrière-boutique, *sf.* back-
 Arrière-change, *sm.* interest
 upon interest
 Arrière-cour, *sf.* back-yard
 Arrière-faix, *sm.* after-birth
 Arrière-fermier, under-ten-
 Arrière-fief, mesne-fee [*ant*]
 Arrière-garde, *sf.* the rear of
 an army
 Arrière-main, *sm.* back of the
 band, back stroke
 Arrière-neveu, son of a
 grand-child, or nephew
 Arrière petite fille, *sf.* a
 great-grand-daughter
 Arrière petit fils, *sm.* great-
 grand-son [*ches*]
 Arrière-point, wristband fit-
 Arrière-saison, *sf.* latter end
 of autumn; old age [*nant*]
 Arrière-vassal, *sm.* under-te-
 Arrière, *e. a.* in arrears [*band*]
 Arriérer, *va.* to *throw behind
 S'arriérer, *vr.* to *be in ar-
 Arrimage, *sm.* stowage [*rears*]
 Arrimer, *va.* to stow
 Arrimeur, *sm.* stower
 Arriser, *va.* to lower (the
 sails of a ship)
 Arrivage, arrival of goods
 Arrivée, *sf.* arrival; coming
 Arriver, *vn.* to arrive; *come;
 *come to pass, happen, *be-
 fall, *fall out, chance
 Arrogamment, *ad.* proudly;
 haughtily [*pride*]
 Arrogance, *sf.* arrogance;
 Arrogant, *e. a.* arrogant,
 haughty
 S'arroger, *vr.* arrogate; claim
 Arrondir, *va.* to *make round;
 *give a good turn
 S'arrondir, *vr.* to *grow round

Arrondissement, *sm.* round-
ing
Arrosage, watering [ing
Arroisement, watering, soak-
Arroser, *vr.* to water; baste
Arrosoir, *sm.* watering-pot
Arsenal, *sm.* arsenal
Arsenic, arsenic, orpine
Arsenical, *e. a.* —cal
Art, *sm.* art, skill, ability
Artère, *sf.* artery
Artériel, *le. a.* arterial
Artérielux, *se. a.* arterious
Artériole, *sf.* small artery
Artériologie, *sf.* —logy
Artéritomie, —tomy
Arthritique, *2. a.* —tic
Artichaut, *sm.* artichoke
Article, article; joint matter
Articulaire, *2. a.* —lar
Articulation, *sf.* —tion
Articuler, *va.* to articulate
Artifice, *sm.* skill; craft; ar-
tifice [artful; fictitious
Artificiel, *le. a.* artificial;
Artificiellement, *ad.* —cially;
by art
Artificier, *sm.* fire-worker
Artificieusement, *ad.* craftily
Artificieux, *se. a.* cunning
Artillerie, *sf.* artillery; ord-
nance
Artilleur, *sm.* artillery-man
Artillier, *sm.* matross
Artimon, *sm.* mixen-mast
Artisan, *e. s.* artificer;
tradesman
Artison, *sm.* wood-louse
Artisonné, *e. a.* worm-eaten
Artiste, *sm.* artist; artificer
Artiste, *2. a.* skilful; curi-
ously done
Artitement, *ad.* artfully
Aruspice, diviner; soothsayer
As, *sm.* ace
Albeste, asbestos; a stone which
fire cannot consume
A savoir, *ad.* to wit
Ascarides, *sm. pl.* —des [ence
Ascendant, *sm.* —dant; influ-
Ascendant, *e. a.* ascending
Ascension, *sf.* ascension
Ascensionel, *le. a.* —nal
Ascète, *s.* ascetic; anchoret
Ascétique, *2. a.* ascetic
Asciens, *sm. pl.* ascii
Ascite, *sf.* ascites; dropsy
Ascitique, *2. a.* —tic
Ancyron, *sm.* St. John's wort
Asiatique, *2. a. s.* asiatic;
loose
Asine, (*bête*) he or she ass
Aspect, *sm.* aspect; look, vi-
Asperge, *sf.* asparagus [sion
Asperger, *va.* to besprinkle

Aspergès, *sm.* holy water
sprinkle
Aspérité, *sf.* roughness
Asperion, besprinkling
Asperfoir, *sm.* holy water
Asphodèle, *sm.* day lilly [stick
Aspic, *sm.* asp; slanderer
Aspic, *aspic*; slanderer
Aspirant, *e. a. s.* candidate
Aspirante, *sf.* probationer
Aspiration, *sf.* —tion; pious
ejaculations
Aspirer, *v.* to aspire, *draw
breath; aspirate; attract
Aspre, *sm.* Turkish coin (about
one penny
Assabler, choke up with sand
S'—, *vr.* to run *aground
Assailant, *sm.* assailant; ag-
gressor
Assaillir, *va.* to assault; attack
Assaisonement, *sm.* season-
Assaisonner, *va.* to season [ing
Assaisonneur, *sm.* seasoner
Assaki, *sf.* the favourite Sul-
taness
Assassin, assassin, villain
Assassinant, *e. a.* very tedious
Assassinat, *sm.* assassination,
villainy [deter
Assassinateur, assassin, mur-
Assassiner, *va.* to murder,
kill; plague, vex, tire
Assaut, *sm.* assault, storm;
Assécher, *va.* to dry up [onset
Asséteur, *sm.* a collector
Assemblage, *sm.* assemblage,
joining, union; heap
Assemblée, *sf.* assembly; meet-
ing; ball; rendezvous; call
Assembler, *va.* to assemble;
*meet
Asséner, to *bit the mark
Assentement, *sm.* assent
Asséoir, *va.* to *set; *lay; as-
sess; pitch; fix
S'—, *vr.* to *sit down
Assermenter, *va.* to *swear
one; to confirm by oath
Asserteur, *sm.* assertor; res-
Assertion, *sf.* assertion [cuer
Assertivement, *ad.* affirma-
tively [slave
Asservir, *va.* to subject; en-
Assesseur, *sm.* assessor; assist-
ant [to an assessor
Assessorial, *e. a.* belonging
Asséz, *ad.* enough [stant
Assidu, *e. a.* assiduous; con-
Assiduité, *sf.* assiduity, dili-
gence
Assidument, *ad.* assiduously
Assiégeant, *e. a. s.* besieger
Assiéger, *va.* to besiege; *beset
Assiégés, *sm.* the besieged

Assiente, *sf.* slave-trade; As-
siento
Assientiste, *sm.* one who has a
share in the Assiento com-
pany
Assiette, *sf.* plate; situation;
assessment; fund; temper;
Assiettée, plate full [trim
Assignat, *sm.* mortgage;
French credit paper
Assignment, *sf.* assignment;
summons, subpoena [mon
Assigner, *va.* to assign; to sum-
Assimilation, *sf.* —tion, a
making like; resemblance
Assimiler, *va.* to assimilate,
*make like
Assimilé, *e. a.* compared
Assise, *sf.* lay of stones
Assises, *sf. pl.* assizes [helper
Assisant, *e. a. s.* an assistant;
Assistante, *sf.* a nun that as-
sists the abbess
Assistance, —ce; audience
Assistans, *sm. pl.* assembly
Assister, *va.* to assist; to *be
present; to help
Association, *sf.* —tion; part-
nership
Associé, *e. s.* partner [mit
Associer, *va.* to associate, ad-
Assommer, to knock down;
maul; oppress
Assommoir, *sm.* load-stone in
a mouse trap
Assomption, *sf.* assumption
Assonance, rhyme [ing
Assonant, *e. a.* assonant; chim-
Assortiment, *sm.* sortment;
suit, set [suit
Assortir, *va.* to *stop; match;
Assortissant, *e. a.* matching
Assoté, *e. a.* doating; fond of
Assoupir, *va.* to *make drow-
sy; to suppress [sleepy
S'—, *vr.* to *grow dull, or
Assoupissant, *e. a.* somniferous
Assoupissement, *sm.* heavi-
ness; suppression [horse
Assouplir, *va.* to supple a
Assourdir, to deafen
Assouvir, to glut; satisfy
Assouvissement, *sm.* glutting
Assujettir, *va.* to subdue;
*overcome; submit [self
S'—, *vr.* to subject, tie one's
Assujettissant, *e. a.* slavish [tion
Assujettissement, *sm.* subjec-
Assurance, *sf.* —ce, safety;
confidence; trust; boldness
Assuré, *sm.* proprietor of an
insured ship
Assuré, *e. a.* sure; confident
Assûrement, *ad.* assuredly
Assûrer, *va.* assure; insure

encourage
 Assurance, *sf.* insurance
 Assureur, *sm.* insurer
 Astérisme, *asterism*
 Astérisque, *asterisk* (*)
 Asthmatique, 2. *a.* asthmatic
 Asthme, *sm.* asthma [*quorice*
 Astragale, *astragal*, *sham li-*
 Astral, *e.* astral, starry
 Altre, *sm.* star [*tie up*, *bind
 Atreindre, *va.* to confine, to
 S'—, *vr.* to stick to [*coftive*
 Astringent, *e. a.* astringent,
 Astrolabe, *sm.* cross staff
 Astrologie, *sf.* —logy
 Astrologique, 2. *a.* —gical
 Astrologiquement *ad.* —cally
 Atrologue, *sm.* astrologer
 Astronome, *astronomer*
 Astronomique, 2. *a.* —mical
 Astronomiquement, *ad.* —cal-
 Astuce, *sf.* wile, craft [*ly*
 Asyle, *sm.* asylum; shelter
 Asymétrie, *sf.* asymmetry
 Atermoyement, *sm.* delay
 Atermoyer, *va.* to *put off,
 Athanasie, *sf.* —sy [*delay*
 Atharaxie, *sf.* —xia [*tical*
 Athée, 2. *a.* *f.* atheist; atheist-
 Athéisme, *sm.* atheism
 Athlète, *athlet*, champion
 Athlétique, 2. *a.* athletic
 Atmosphère, *sf.* atmosphere;
 ambient air [*out*
 Atinter, *va.* to *trick up, *set
 Atlantique, 2. *a.* Atlantic,
 western [*satin*
 Atlas, *sm.* Atlas; also Indian
 Atome, *atom*
 Atomiste, *atomist*
 Atonie, *sf.* atony; faintness
 Atourner, *va.* to attire, dress
 Atours, *sm.* woman's attire
 A-tout, *sm.* trump
 Atrabilaire, 2. *a.* —larious
 Atrabile, *sf.* black choler
 Atre, *sm.* hearth
 Atroce, 2. *a.* heinous, griev-
 ous, nefarious
 Atrocité, *sf.* heinousness
 S'attabler, *vr.* to *sit down
 at table
 Attachant, *e. a.* engaging,
 endearing [*eagerness*
 Attache, *sf.* a tie; string;
 Attachement, *sm.* affection;
 tie; adhesion
 Attacher, *va.* to tie; fasten;
 apply; endear; allure; at-
 tach [*self*; to *stick to
 S'attacher, *vr.* to apply one's
 Attaquable, 2. *a.* that may
 be attacked
 Attaquant, *e. a.* *f.* aggressor

Attaque, *sf.* attack; insult; fit
 Attaquer, *va.* to attack, *fall
 upon; insult [*tain*
 Atteindre, *vn.* to reach; at-
 teint, *e. a.* arraigned; af-
 flicted; hit with or by;
 charged with
 Atteinte, *sf.* blow; hurt; fit
 Attelage, *sm.* set of harness,
 or horses
 Attéle, *sf.* splent; baum
 Atteler, *va.* to *put to, or into
 Attelier, *sm.* work-shop
 Atteloir, *sf.* a peg, or pin
 Attenant, *ad.* next to; near
 Attenant, *e. a.* contiguous
 Attendant, *e. a.* that waits
 Attendre, *va.* to wait; ex-
 pect; *stay; *put off
 S'attendre, *vr.* to rely upon;
 to expect [*fect*
 Attendrir, *va.* to soften; af-
 S'—, to *grow tender; to *be
 affected
 Attendrisant, *e. a.* moving
 Attendrissement, *sm.* relent-
 ing; commiseration [*of*
 Attendu, *pr.* for, on account
 Attendu que, *c.* seeing that
 Attentat, *sm.* outrage, at-
 tempt
 Attentatoire, 2. *a.* illegal
 Attente, *sf.* expectation, hope
 Attenter, *vn.* to attempt [*tent*
 Attentif, *ve. a.* attentive, in-
 Attention, *sf.* attention; care
 Attentivement, *ad.* —vely
 Atténuant, *e. a.* weakening
 Atténuatif, *ve. a.* attenuating
 Atténuation, *sf.* —tion
 Atténuer, *va.* to attenuate
 Attérage, *sm.* landing place
 Atterrer, *va.* to *throw down;
 destroy
 Attérissement, *sm.* land in-
 creased by sea-slime
 Attestation, *sf.* —tion; cer-
 tificate
 — sous serment, affidavit
 Attester, *va.* attest, aver; call
 Atticisme, *sm.* atticism
 Attiédier, *va.* to cool
 Attiédissement, *sm.* coolness
 Attiter, *va.* to *trick up
 Attitet, *sm.* trinkets
 Attique, 2. *a.* attick
 Attiquement, *after the man-*
 ner of the Athenians
 Attirail, *sm.* baggage; train,
 equipage; dress
 Attirant, *e. a.* attractive
 Attirer, *va.* to attract, *draw
 S'attirer, *vr.* to *get into; to
 *win

Attiser le feu, *va.* to stir the
 fire; to inflame
 Attiseur, *se. f.* one who stirs the
 Attiser, *va.* to suborn [*fire*
 Attitrer, *va.* to appoint; to
 commission
 Attitude, *sf.* attitude, posture
 Attouchement, *sm.* touch,
 feeling
 Attoucher, *vn.* to *be related
 Attournance, *sf.* attournement
 Attournement, *attournement*
 Attractif, *ve. a.* attractive
 Attraction, *sf.* attraction
 Attractionnaire, 2. *a.* —nary
 Attraction, *a.* attractive
 Attirer, *va.* to entice, allure
 Attrait, *sm.* allurement, bait
 Attrait, *pl.* charms, beauty
 Attrape, *sf.* gin, snare [*per*
 — mouche, *sm.* gnat-snap-
 Attraper, *va.* to *catch; *hit;
 *get; cheat; reach; *over-
 take; surprise
 Attrapeur, *se. f.* catcher; sur-
 priser; cheat
 Attrapoir, *sf.* trap; wile
 Attrayant, *e. a.* attractive
 Attremper, *va.* to temper;
 dilute [*cribe*; assume
 Attribuer, to attribute; af-
 Attribut, *sm.* attribute
 Attributif, *ve. a.* attributing
 Attribution, *sf.* allowance;
 privilege
 Attribuant, *e. a.* sad, grievous
 Attrister, *va.* to grieve; af-
 Attrition, *sf.* attrition [*fiat*
 Attroupement, *sm.* tumult,
 riot [*ther*
 Attrouper, *va.* to *get toge-
 S'— *vr.* to flock in crowds
 Au, *art. m.* to the; in; with;
 for; according
 S'avachir, *vr.* to flag
 Avage, *sm.* hangman's fees
 Aval, *sm.* surety for payment
 Aval, *ad.* downwards; down
 the river
 Avalage, *sm.* letting down
 Avalaison, *sf.* flood, torrent
 Avalasse, *torrent*
 Avalanches, *sf. pl.* fall of snow
 from the mountains
 Avalant, *sm.* ebbing, going
 down a river [*down*
 Avaler, *va.* to swallow; *let
 Avaler, *vn.* to *go down the
 river; to bow off
 S'avalier, *vr.* to *go down; to
 *bang down too much
 Avaleur, *se. f.* greedy-gut
 Avaleur de couleuvres, toad
 eater; mean parasite

Avaloire, *sf.* large throat
 Quelle avaloire! what a
 guzzler
 Avance, *f.* advance; step;
 out-jutting
 Avancement, *sm.* prefer-
 ment; advancement; pro-
 gress; forwardness
 Avancer, *va.* to advance;
 *set forth; forward; haf-
 ten; *go too fast; avail;
 jut-out
 S'avancer, *vr.* to move, *come
 or *go forward; *get pre-
 ferment
 Avanie, *sf.* oppression; insult
 Avant, *sm.* prow [deep
 Avant, *pr.* before; forward;
 Avantage, *sm.* advantage; en-
 dowment; privilege; bo-
 nour, victory; odds; break-
 head [tify
 Avantager, *va.* to bestow gra-
 Avantageusement, *ad.* profit-
 ably; favourably [geous
 Avantageux, *se. a.* advanta-
 Avant-bec, *sm.* jutting stones
 of a bridge
 Avant-corps, *fore-part*
 Avant-cour, *sf.* fore-court
 Avant-coureur, *sm.* forerun-
 ner; warning
 Avant-courière, *sf.* harbinger
 Avant-fossé, *sm.* fore-ditch
 Avant-garde, *sf.* vanguard
 Avant-goût, *sm.* foretaste
 Avant-hier, *ad.* day before
 yesterday
 Avant-logis, *sm.* fore-house
 Avant-mur, *outward wall*
 Avant-veille, *sf.* fore-vigil
 Avant-jour, *time before sun-*
 rise [fore part of a horse
 Avant-main, *forehand stroke*;
 Avant-midi, *time before noon*
 Avant-propos, *preamble*
 Avant-toit, *house-eave*
 Avant-train, *fore-wheels*
 Avare, *2. a.* covetous, sordid
 Avare, *f. a miser*
 Avarement, *ad.* covetously
 Avarice, *sf.* covetousness
 Avaricieux, *se. a.* avaricious
 Avarié, *e. a.* averaged, da-
 Avarie, *sf.* average [maged
 Avaries, *pl.* average, loss
 Avasse, *stop (sea-term)* [river
 A-vau-l'eau, *ad.* down the
 Aubade, *sf.* aubade; repri-
 Aubain, *sm.* alien [mand
 Aubainage, *esch. atage* [cheat
 Aubaine, *sf.* wind-fall; es-
 Aube, *sf.* day-break; albe
 Aubepine, *hawthorn*

Auberge, *inn; alberge*
 Aubergiste, *f. inn-keeper*
 Aubier, *sm.* hawthorn; sap
 Aubifoin, *sm.* corn-flower
 Aubin, *white of an egg, aubin*
 Aucun, *e. a. no; none; some*
 Aucunement, *ad.* not at all
 Audace, *sf.* boldness; auda-
 —, *a stay (for a bat)* [city
 Audacieusement, *ad.* boldly
 Audacieux, *se. a.* audacious
 Au-deçà, *pr.* on this side
 Au-delà, *beyond* [ing
 Audience, *sf.* audience; hear-
 Audiencier, *sm.* cryer of a
 court [judge
 Auditeur, —tor; disciple;
 Auditif, *ve. a.* auditory
 Audition, *sf.* audit; bearing
 Auditoire, *sm.* session's-house;
 auditory [against; by; in
 Avec, *pr.* with; withal; for;
 Aveindre, *va.* *take, fetch out
 Aveline, *sf.* filberd
 Avelinier, *sm.* filberd-tree
 Avenage, *avenage; kind of*
 ground-rent
 Avenant, *e. a.* becoming;
 suitable [coming
 Avénement, *sm.* accession;
 Avenir, *vn.* to happen; chance
 Avenir, *sm.* summons; future
 A l'avenir, *ad.* henceforth
 Avent, *sm.* advent
 Aventure, *sf.* adventure; e-
 vent; fortune; love
 Aventurer, *va.* to venture
 Aventureux, *se. a.* venture-
 some [turer
 Aventurier, *e. a.* f. adven-
 Avenue, *avenue; walk*
 Avérer, *va.* to prove; aver
 Averse, *sm.* bell (in poetry)
 Averse, *sf.* heavy shower
 Aversion, *sf.* aversion; hatred
 Avertin, *sm.* craziness
 Avertineux, *se. a.* frantic
 Avertir, *va.* to warn; inform
 Avertissement, *sm.* adver-
 tisement; warning; caution
 Aveu, *confession, consent*
 Aveugle, *2. a. f. blind*
 Aveugle, *né. e.* stone-blind
 Aveuglement, *sm.* blindness
 Aveuglement, *ad.* blindly
 Aveugler, *va.* to blind; daz-
 zle
 —, *to erect a battery against*
 Aveuglette, *ad.* groping
 Auge, *sf.* trough; tray
 Augée, *a tray full*
 Auger, *sm.* drawer of a bird-
 cage; spout of a mill-hopper
 Augment, *jointure; augment*

Augmentatif, *ve. a. —tative*
 Augmentation, *sf. —tion*
 Augmenter, *va.* to augment,
 increase, enlarge
 Augural, *e. a.* of an augur,
 augurial [omen
 Augure, *sm.* augury; augur;
 Augurer, *va.* to augurate
 Augustale, *sm.* augustalis
 Auguste, *2. a.* august; royal
 Augustement, *ad.* majestically
 Augustin, *sm.* Austin friar
 Augustine, *sf.* Austin nun
 Avidé, *2. a.* greedy; eager
 Avidement, *ad.* eagerly
 Avidité, *sf.* eagerness, gree-
 diness
 Avilir, *va.* to disgrace, abase
 Avilissement, *sm.* abasement
 Aviner, *va.* season with wine
 Aujourd'hui, *ad.* to-day; now
 Aviron, *sm.* oar
 Avis, *advice; opinion; in-*
 telligence; motion; project
 Avisé, *e. a.* prudent; crafty
 Aviser, *vn.* to consider; spy;
 descry; warn; look to;
 *think of; resolve
 S'aviser, *vr.* to *betink one's
 self [ling
 Avitaillement, *sm.* victual
 Avitailler, *va.* to victual
 Avitailleur, *sm.* victualler;
 agent [lish; hero
 Aviver, *va.* to brisk up; po-
 Avives, *sf. pl.* vives
 Aulique, *2. a.* aulic act
 Aumailles, *sf. pl.* black cattle
 Aumône, *sf.* alms, charity
 Aumônée, *giving of bread*
 to the poor after funeral
 obsequies
 Aumôner, *va.* to bestow alms
 Aumonerie, *sf.* almoner's
 dignity; almonry
 Aumônier, *e. a.* charitable
 Aumônier, *sm.* chaplain
 Aumuce, *sf.* aumuss [ells
 Aunage, *sm.* measuring by
 Aune, *sf.* an ell
 Aune, *sm.* alder
 Auner, *va.* to measure by the
 ell; to beat
 Auneur, *sm.* alnager
 Avocasser, *vn.* to *be a petty
 fogger
 Avocasserie, *sf.* petty fogging
 Avocat, *sm.* lawyer; advo-
 cate
 Avocat plaidant, *barrister*
 —consultant, *chamber coun-*
 sel [diatrie
 Avocate, *sf.* advocate, men
 Avoine, *oats*

Avoines, *pl. standing oats*
 Avoir, *va. to have, have got; to be*
 — *faim, to be hungry*
 — *soif, to be dry*
 — *chaud, to be warm or hot*
 — *chaud, to be cold*
 Avoir beau —, *in vain*
 Avoir, *sm. substance*
 Avoisiner, *va. to border on*
 Avortement, *sm. miscarriage*
 Avorter, *vn. to miscarry; abort* [*shrimp*]
 Avorton, *sm. abortive child*
 Avoué, *avowee; protector*
 Avouer, *va. to own, avow*
 Avouerie, *sf. advowson*
 Avoué, *sm. avoyer avoyee*
 Auparavant, *ad. before* [*by; to*]
 Auprès, *pr. near; about*
 Auprès, *ad. hard by; close by*
 Auréole, *sf. glory, crown*
 Auriculaire, *2. a. —lar*
 Témoin —, *ear witness*
 Aurifique, *2. a. that converts into gold*
 Aurillas, *cheval aurillas, long-eared horse*
 Avril, *sm. April; prime*
 Aurone, *sf. wild worm-wood*
 Aurore, *sf. dawn, aurora; yellow; the east; a fair virgin*
 Aurore Boréale, *aurora borealis* [*patronage*]
 Auspice, *sm. auspice, omen*
 Aussi, *c. also, so, too, but, truly, as*
 Aussi-bien, *for; as well*
 Aussi-peu, *as little* [*as soon*]
 Aussi-tôt, *ad. immediately*
 Aussi-tôt que, *c. as soon as*
 Austère, *2. a. austere, rigid*
 Austèrement, *ad. severely*
 Austerité, *sf. austerity, rigor*
 Austral, *e. a. southern, australis*
 Autan, *sm. south-wind*
 Autant, *ad. as much, so much, as much, so many*
 Autant que, *c. as much as; as far as; as—so* [*etry*]
 Autel, *altar; religion* [*in po.*]
 Auteur, *sm. author; maker; writer; owner; inventor*
 Authenticité, *sf. —city*
 Authentique, *2. a. authentic*
 Authentique, *sf. authentic; Roman laws*
 Authentiquement, *ad. —cally*
 Authentifier, *va. *make—tic*
 Autocéphale, *sm. —lus, i. e. his own ruler, or master*
 Autochtones, *pl. aborigines*

Auto-da-fé, *sm. auto-de-fé*
 Autographie, *sm. autography; original writing*
 Automate, *automation; a simpleton*
 Automnal, *e. a. autumnal*
 Automne, *sf. autumn*
 Autonomie, *autonomy; liberty*
 Autopsie, *autopsy; meditation*
 Autorisation, *impowering*
 Autoriser, *va. to empower; S—, vr. to get credit* [*justify*]
 Autorité, *sf. authority; power*
 Autour, *pr. about, round*
 Autour, *sm. gross-hawk*
 Autre, *pr. other, another*
 Autrefois, *formerly, heretofore*
 Autre fois, *sf. another time*
 Autrement, *ad. otherwise*
 Autrepart, *e. elsewhere* [*also*]
 Autruche, *sf. ostrich* [*people*]
 Autrui, *sm. others, other*
 Auvent, *pent house; fence*
 Auvernat, *a sort of red beady*
 Aux, *art. pl. to the* [*wine*]
 Auxiliaire, *2. a. auxiliary*
 Axe, *sm. axis; axle-tree*
 Axillaire, *2. a. axillary*
 Axinomantie, *sf. —mancy*
 Axiome, *sm. axiom, maxim*
 Ay, Aye, *int. ab! ob! ab!*
 Ayeul, *sm. grand-father*
 Ayeule, *sf. grand-mother*
 Ayeux, *sm. pl. forefathers*
 Az—, *sm. an ass*
 Azimut, *azimuth*
 Azimutal, *e. a. azimuthal*
 Azur, *sm. lapis lazuli, a—*
 Azur, *sky-colour* [*zure*]
 Azuré, *e. a. sky-coloured*
 Azyme, *2. a. unleavened*
 Azymes, *sm. azymes*
 Azymite, *f. azymite*

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B—mol, *sm. B flat*
 B quarre, *B sharp*
 Bâbel, *(tour de) sf. confused place or affair*
 Babeurre, *sm. butter-milk*
 Babiche, *sf. lap dog* [*wey*]
 Babichon, *sm. lap dog*
 Babil, *chat, talkativeness*
 Babillard, *e. a. chatterer, prattler*
 Babiller, *vn. to chat, prattle*
 Babine, *sf. lip of beasts*
 Babirole, *bauble; toy*
 Badard, *sm. larboard*

Babouche, *sf. Asiatic slipper*
 Babouin, *sm. baboon; simpleton*
 Bobouiner, *v. play the rogue*
 Bac, *sm. ferry-boat*
 Bacaliau, *stock-fish*
 Baccalauréat, *bachelorship*
 Bacchanale, *sf. tumultuous debauch; Bacchanal*
 Bacchanales, *Bacchus's feasts*
 Bacchanaliser, *vn. to bacchanalise; to revel* [*bacchant*]
 Bacchante, *sf. termagant*
 Bacha, *sm. a bashaw*
 Bachelette, *sf. damsel*
 Bachelier, *sm. bachelor of arts; a knight*
 Bachique, *2. a. drunken*
 Bachot, *sm. wherry* [*finest*]
 Bachotage, *wherryman's business*
 Bachoteur, *wherry-man*
 Bacler, *va. to *make fast; conclude*
 Baculer, *to thresh, cudgel*
 Baculométrie, *sf. —metry*
 Badaud, *e. f. bonby; cockney*
 N. B. Badaud at Paris answers the word Cockney in London
 Badaudage, *filliness*
 Badauder, *vn. to gape about*
 Badauderie, *sf. silly behaviour* [*ris*]
 Badigeon, *sm. plaster of Paris*
 Badigeonner, *va. to plaster with plaster of Paris* [*ton*]
 Badin, *e. a. f. playful, wanton*
 Badinage, *sm. sport, play*
 Badinant, *a horse of reserve*
 Badinement, *ad. wantonly*
 Badiner, *va. to jest; play*
 Badinerie, *sf. jest; silly trifle*
 Badines, *small tongs*
 Badouillage, *sm. slander*
 Badoulier, *slanderer*
 Baffetas, *a sort of cotton*
 Bafouer, *va. to ridicule, abuse*
 Bâfre, *sf. guttling* [*buse*]
 Bâfrer, *vn. to guttle*
 Bâtreur, *se. f. glutter*
 Bagage, *sm. baggage, luggage*
 Bagarre, *sf. brawl, strife, fray*
 Bagatelle, *trifle; toy* [*fray*]
 Bagatelle, *int. stuff! away!*
 Bagatellier, *sm. trifler*
 Bagatelliste, *toy-man*
 Bagne, *the place where the Turks confine their slaves*
 Bagnolet, *sm. Bagnolette, sf. a kind of woman's head-dress*
 Bague, *sf. ring*
 Bagues fauves, *clear, safe*
 Baguenaude, *bladder-nut*

Baguenauder, *vn.* to trifle
 Baguenaudier, *fm.* trisler;
 Baguer, *va.* to baste; to *give
 rings and jewels to one's
 bride [*stick*]
 Baguette, *sf.* wand; rod;
 Baguettes, *gantelope*
 Baguier, *fm.* ring-case
 Bahut, *trunk*
 Bahutier, *trunk-maker*
 Bai, *e. a.* bay-coloured
 Bai brun, *brown-bay*
 Bai-châtain, *of a chesnut-co-*
 Bai clair, *bright-bay* [*lour*]
 Bai-doré, *yellow dun*
 Bai mirouetté, *bright dap-*
 pled bay [*gap*]
 Baie, *sf.* bay-berry; *flam*;
 Baie, *bay, gulph* [*to water*]
 Baigner, *va.* to bathe; *soak*;
 Baigneur, *se. f.* *bather*;
bagnio-keeper
 Baignoir, *fm.* *bathing-place*
 Baignoire, *sf.* *bathing-tub*
 Bail, *fm.* *lease*
 Baile, *the Venetian ambassa-*
 dor, at Constantinople, a
judge, in Languedoc
 Baille, *sf.* *large sea tub*
 Bâillement, *fm.* *yawning*
 Bâiller, *vn.* to gape, *yawn*
 Bâiller, *va.* to *give, *reach,*
deliver
 — à ferme, *to lease, *let out*
 Bâilleur, *se. f.* *yawner*
 Bailleur, *fm.* *a leasor*
 Bailleresse, *sf.* *leasor* [*schal*]
 Bailli, *bailiff*; *judge*; *sene-*
 Bailliage, *bailiwick*
 Baillive, *sf.* *bailiff's wife*
 Bâillon, *fm.* *gag*
 Bâillonner, *va.* to gag
 Bain, *fm.* *bath, bagnio*
 Bain-marie, *balneum marie*
 Bajoue, *hog's cheek*
 Bairam, *fm.* *a solemn Tur-*
kish holyday [*ments, service*]
 Baifemains, *sf. pl.* *compli-*
 Baifement, *fm.* *kissing*
 Baïser, *fm.* *kiss, buss*
 Baïseur, *se. a.* *kisser*
 Baïssoter, *va.* to kiss often
 Baïsse, *sf.* *diminution in value*
 Baïsser, *v.* to *let down; *bow*;
stoop; *lower*; *strike; *de-*
crease; *fall; *sink
 Baïssière, *sf.* *tilt*; *sediment*
 Baïssure, *kissing-crust*
 Bal, *fm.* *a ball, a dance*
 Balade, *sf.* *ballad*
 Baladin, *e. f.* *dancer at shows*;
buffoon; *fop*
 Balatre, *sf.* *gash*; *flash*; *rent*
 Balafre, *va.* to flash; *gash*

Balai, *fm.* *broom*; *besom*
 Balais, (*rubis*) *a balais ruby*;
a very red pimple [*scale*]
 Balance, *sf.* *balance*; *libra*;
 Balancé, *fm.* *a balance (in*
dancing)
 Balancement, *balancing*
 Balancer, *va.* to balance,
poise, waver
 Se —, *swing, *hover*
 Balancier, *fm.* *balance-ma-*
ker; *balance of a watch*;
fly of a jack; *beam of the*
 Balancines, *sf. pl.* *lifts* [*scales*]
 Balançoir, *fm.* *see-saw*
 Balandran et Balandras, *old*
fashioned great coat; *ill*
**made garment*; *clumsy*
fellow
 Balayer, *va.* to *sweep
 Balayer, *to kill, or *drive*
out, or from a post (in war)
 Balayeur, *se. f.* *sweeper,*
broom-man, or woman
 Balayures, *sf.* *sweepings*;
what the sea throws up [*ing*]
 Balbutiement, *fm.* *flammer-*
 Balbutier, *vn.* to flammer;
 Balcon, *fm.* *balcony* [*il/p*]
 Baldaquin, *canopy*
 Baleine, *whale*; *whalebone*
 Baleinon, *fm.* *young whale*
 Balenas, *pizzle of a whale*
 Balèvre, *sf.* *under lip*
 Balise, *buoy, or mast*
 Baliser, *v.* to *set buoys, *masts*
 Balistaire, *a military officer*
in the Roman and Grecian
 Baliste, *sf.* *balista* [*empire*]
 Balivage, *fm.* *the marking of*
pollards in forests
 Baliveau, *pollard, stander*
 Baliverner, *vn.* to trifle
 Balivernes, *sf. pl.* *ribaldry,*
trifles
 Balladoires, *rustic dance*
 Ballant, *a.* *swinging*
 Balle, *sf.* *bullet*; *ball*; *bale*
 Balle ramée, *a cross-bar shot*
 Baller, *vn.* to dance
 Ballet, *fm.* *interlude*; *ballet*
 Ballon, *fm.* *foot-ball*; *bal-*
loon; *sort of boat in Siam*
 Ballon aërostatique, *air bal-*
loon, vid. Aërostat
 Ballonnier, *foot-ball maker*
 Balnéable, *e. a.* *belonging to*
the baths
 Balot, *fm.* *bale, packet*
 Balotade, *sf.* *bounding of a*
 Balotation, *balloting* [*horse*]
 Balote, *voting-ball* [*tofs*]
 Baloter, *vn.* to ballot, *discuss*;
 Balotin, *fm.* *the boy who re-*

ceives the voting-ball, &c.
also a small bale; *sort of*
orange-tree
 Balourd, *e. f.* *loggerhead*
 Balourderie, *sf.* *absurdity*
 Balourdise, *sf.* *absurdity*
 Balsamine, *sf.* *balsam*
 Balsamique, *e. a.* *balsamie*
 Balustrade, *sf.* *baluster*; *rails*
 Balustre, *fm.* *rail, baluster*
 Balustré, *e. a.* *ornamented*
with balusters, or rails
 Balustrer, *va.* to rail at
 Balzan, *black or bay horse*
with white spotted feet
 Bambin, *fm.* *a babe* [*pictures*]
 Bambochade, *sf.* *grotesque*
 Bamboche, *shrimp*; *puppet*
 Bambou, *fm.* *bamboo, sort of*
Indian cane
 Ban, *hanns*; *outlawry*; *exile*
 Banal, *e. a.* *common*
 Banalité, *sf.* *the right of ob-*
bliging one's vassal to bake
in one's oven, &c. &c.
 Banane, *sf.* *banana*
 Bananier, *fm.* *banana-tree*
 Banc, *bank*; *bench*; *seat*;
pew; *form*; *sand*
 Banc de sable, *sand-bank*
 Banc du roi, *King's bench*
 — commun, *common-pleas*
 Bancs, *public disputations*
 Bancalle, *sf.* *little bandy-leg-*
ged woman
 Bancelle, *sf.* *long form*
 Bancroche, *fm.* *little bandy-*
legged man
 Bandage, *bandage*; *truss*;
binding iron plates
 Bandagiste, *truss-maker*
 Bande, *sf.* *band*; *fillet*; *gang*;
link; *throng*; *side*
 Bandeau, *fm.* *fillet*; *veil*;
peak; *wreath*
 Bandelette, *sf.* *little fillet*
 Bander, *va.* to *bind; *stirrup*;
**bend*; *stand; *cock*; *bandy*
 Se —, *vr.* to cover; *overlook*;
unite in a league [*trumpet*]
 Bandereau, *fm.* *string for a*
 Banderolle, *sf.* *streamer*;
bannerol
 Bandit, *fm.* *robber*; *padder*
 Bandoulier, *vagabond*
 Bandoulière, *sf.* *bandoleer*;
shoulder-belt
 Banlieue, *precinct*
 Banne, *tilt for a boat*; *cabin*
 Banner, *va.* to cover with a
 Banneret, *a. m.* *banneret* [*tilt*]
 Banneton, *fm.* *a cauf*
 Bannette, *sf.* *sort of basket*; *a*
certain number of bids

Bannière, banner, standard
 Bannir, *va.* to banish
 Se —, *vr.* to withdraw from
 Bannissable, *a.* banishable
 Bannissement, *sm.* exile
 Banque, *sf.* a bank
 Banqueroute, bankruptcy
 Banqueroutier, *e.* bankrupt
 Banquet, *sm.* a banquet, feast
 Banqueter, *vn.* to feast
 Banqueteur, *sm.* feaster
 Banquette, *sf.* raised way
 Banquier, *sm.* banker
 Baptême, *v. d.* Batême
 Baptismal, *e.* a. baptismal
 Baptiste, *sf.* cambric
 Baquet, *sm.* bucket; tray;
 trough [water
 Baqueter, *v.* to scoop out
 Baquetures, *sf.* droppings
 Bar, *sm.* hand-barrow, barb
 Baraque, *sf.* barrack, hut
 Baragouin, gibberish; cant
 Baragouinage, gibberish; cant
 Baragouiner, *v.* *speak gib-
 berish [gibberish
 Baragouineur, *se.* who speaks
 Barraquer, *va.* to make bar-
 Barratte, *sf.* a churn [racks
 Barrater, *vr.* to churn; cheat
 Barbacane, *sf.* kind of fort;
 a barbican
 Barbare, *a.* f. barbarous;
 rude; barbarian [ly
 Barbarement, *ad.* barbarous-
 Barbarie, *sf.* barbarity, rude-
 ness
 Barbarisme, *sm.* barbarism
 Barbe, *sf.* beard; lappet;
 flappet; waddle; barble
 Barbe, *sm.* a Barbary-horse
 Barbes, *sf.* pl. whiskers of a
 cat, &c. feathers of a quill;
 barbles; fins
 Barbé, *e.* a. bearded
 Barbeau, *sm.* a barbel
 Barbelé, *e.* a. bearded [ing
 Barberie, *sf.* profession of shav-
 Barbet, a spaniel; a tell tale
 Barbette, *sf.* stomacher for
 nuns
 Barbiche, *sf.* a lap-dog
 Barbichon, *sm.* small lap-dog
 Barbier, a barber; tonsor
 Barbier, *va.* to shave
 Barbillon, *sm.* little barbel
 Barbon, a grey-beard
 Barbon, *ne.* a. morose; peevish
 Barbonnage, *sm.* peevishness
 Barbote, *sf.* eel-powr [die
 Barbote, *v.* to mutter; mud-
 Barboteur, *sm.* a muddling
 Barbotine, *sf.* worm-seed
 Barbouillage, *sm.* dawbing;

nonsense [perplex; scribble
 Barbouiller, *va.* to daub;
 Se —, *vr.* to daub one's face;
 *lose one's character
 Barbouilleur, *se.* dawber;
 Barbu, *e.* a. bearded scribbler
 Barbue, *sf.* a. dab; quickset
 vine
 Barbuquet, *sm.* chap scab
 Barcarolle, *sf.* a Venetian bal-
 Bardane, *sf.* burdock [lad
 Barde, bard; slice of bacon
 Bardeau, *sm.* shingle
 Barder, *va.* to cover with a
 slice of bacon; to bard
 Bardes, *sm.* pl. Bardi
 Bardeur, day-labourer
 Bardot, small mule; drudge;
 incomplete book
 Barge, *sf.* a barge; a fish not
 unlike a curlew
 Barguignage, *sm.* baggling
 Barguigner, *v.* baggle; waver
 Barguigneur, *se.* j. baggler
 Baril, *sm.* barrel, rundlet
 Barrillet, *kg.* barrel of a
 watch
 Bariolage, medley of colours
 Bariolé, *e.* a. speckled
 Barnabite, *sm.* barnabite
 Barnacle, *sf.* sea-duck
 Baromètre, *sm.* barometer
 Barométrique, *a.* —trical
 Baron, *sm.* a baron
 Baronage, baronage
 Baronnet, a baronet
 Baronne, *sf.* baroness
 Baronnie, barony
 Baroque, *a.* a. rough; odd
 Baroscope, *sm.* baroscope, ba-
 Barot, a beam [rometer
 Barotin, small beam
 Barque, *sf.* a bark
 Barquerolle, *sf.* little fishing
 boat
 Barrage, *sm.* passage toll
 Barrager, toil-gatherer
 Barre, *sf.* a bar; spar; whip-
 staff; cross-bar; harrier
 Barres, part of a horse's nei-
 ther jaw [court; lawyers
 Barreau, *sm.* bar; little bar;
 Barrer, *va.* to bar; *stop;
 *knit fast; erase
 Barette, *sf.* bonnet, cap
 Barricade, barricado
 Barricader, *va.* to barricade
 Barrière, *sf.* barrier; hind-
 rance; gate; list
 Barrique, *sf.* hog'shead
 Barriquet, *sm.* j. all barrel
 Bartavelle, *sf.* large red par-
 tridge
 Barres, *sf.* pl. canister (in

which tea is brought from
 China [mean: faint; short
 Bas, *se.* a. low shallow; base;
 Bas fond, *sm.* a flat, shallow
 — people, populace, mob
 — relief, basso-relievo
 Bas, a stocking, hose
 Bas, *ad.* down, low [part
 Bas, *sm.* bottom; foot; lower
 Basaltes, a kind of black
 marble, a touch-stone [ther
 Basane, *sf.* tanned sheep'slea-
 Basané, *e.* a. tawny
 Basbord, *sm.* the larboard
 Bascule, *sf.* swive; swing-
 Base, basis [gate; see saw
 Basilic, *sm.* basilisk; sweet
 Basilicon, —con [basil
 Basilique, *sf.* stately church;
 court of justice
 Basilique, *a.* a. basilical
 Basin, *sm.* dimity
 Basoche, *sf.* the company of
 lawyers clerks in the par-
 liament of Paris
 Basochien, *sm.* an officer of
 the company of lawyers
 clerks
 Basque, *sf.* skirt of a doublet
 Basse, the bass, or base [bass
 Basse continue, a thorough
 — taille, counter-tenor
 — de viole, bass-viol
 Basse-cour, inner-yard
 Basse-fosse, dungeon
 Basse-voile, the main or fore-
 Basses, shallows, flats [sail
 Bassement, *ad.* meanly, lowly
 Basseffe, *sf.* base action
 Basset, *sm.* harrier dog of a
 low stature
 Bassette, *sf.* a basset; a game
 Bassin, *sm.* basin; pan; vase;
 —, a wet dock [scale
 Bassine, *sf.* a pan
 Bassiner, *va.* to warm; bathe
 Bassinet, *sm.* small basin or
 pan; nozzle; pan of a gun
 —, (fleur) butter-flower
 Bassinoire, *sf.* warming-pan
 Basson, *sm.* bassoon
 Bastant, *e.* a. sufficient
 Baste, *ad.* int. be it so
 Baste, *sf.* basket, sort of stuff
 made with the bark of trees
 Baste, *sm.* basto, ace of clubs
 Baster, *va.* to suffice
 Basterne, *sf.* —na, a vehicle
 used by ancient Roman la-
 dies
 Bastide, *sm.* neat country
 seat (so called in Provence)
 Bastille, *sf.* the hostile
 Bastillé, *e.* a. fortified with

towers (in heraldy)

Bastion, *sm.* bulwark; bastion

Bastionné, *e. a.* in the form of a bastion

Battonnade, *sf.* bastinado

Bastonner, *va.* to bastinado; cudgel

Bât, *sm.* pack saddle; tail

Bataille, *sf.* a battle, fight

Batailler, *vn.* to struggle hard

Bataillon, *sm.* battalion

Bâtard, *e. a. f.* bastard; wild; false; mongrel

Bâtardeau, *sm.* a dam

Bâtardière, *sf.* nursery

Bâtardise, *bastardy*

Bateau, *sm.* boat

Batelage, *leger-de-main*: fare

Batelée, *sf.* fare; boat-full

Batelet, *sm.* little boat

Bateleur, *merry-andrew*;

Batelier, *waterman* [juggler]

Bâtême, *baptism, christening*

Bâter, *va.* to saddle with a pack-saddle [saddles]

Bâtier, *sm.* maker of pack-

Batifoler, *vn.* to romp; to toy

Bâtiment, *sm.* building; ship

Bâtir, *vn.* to *build; to baste

Baptiser, *to baptise, christen*

Bâtisse, *sf.* the building

Bâtisseur, *sm.* great builder

Batiste, *baptist*

Batiste, *sf.* cambric; lawn

Batistère, *sm.* church-certificate

Bâton, *a stick, staff, cudgel*

Bâtonner, *va.* to cudgel, score; cancel

Bâtonnet, *sm.* a tipcat

Bâtonnier, *staffman*

Battage, *thrashing* [beating]

Battant, *clapper; folding*;

Batte, *sf.* rammer; paving beetle [bolster; tail of a fish]

—, *beater; sloping-bench*;

Batte à beurre, *churn-staff*

Battement, *sm.* beating; clapping; stamping

Batterie, *sf.* battery; squabble

— de cuisine, *kitchen-tackle*

Batteur, *se. f.* beater; thrasher

Batteur de pavé, *sm.* idle fellow

— en grange, *a thrasher* [low]

Batteurs d'estrade, *scouts*

Battoir, *battledore, beetle*

Battologie, *sf.* tautology

Battre, *va.* to *beat; *strike;

Se —, *vr.* to *fight [batter]

Se faire, —, *to *get one's self beat* [scout]

Battre l'estrade, *to scour*;

— monnoye, *to coin*

— le blé, *to thrash corn*

Battre le beurre, *to churn*

— les cartes, *to shuffle*

— des mains, *to *clap*

— de l'aile, *to flap, flutter*

Battures, *sf. pl.* breakers; shelves

Bavard, *e. f.* boaster; babbler

Bavarder, *vn.* to boast

Bavarderie, *sf.* boasting

Bavaroise, *tea* [sweetened with syrup of capillair]

Baubi, *sm.* a barrier; large bound [hammock]

Baudet, *sm.* an ass; trestle;

Baudrier, *sm.* shoulder belt

Bave, *sf.* slaver; drivel

Baver, *vn.* to slaver; slabber

Bavette, *sf.* a bib

Baveur, *se. f.* slabber-chops

Baveuse, (*chair*) *sf.* proud flesh

Bauge, *sf.* soil of a wild boar; sort of mortar; sort of drugget

Baume, *sm.* balm; balsam

Baumier, *balm-tree*

Bavoche, *e. a.* rough; dim;

Bavolet, *head-dress* [clumsy]

Bavolette, *sf.* country-lass

Bayer, *vn.* to gape

Bayette, *sf.* a kind of baize

Bayeur, *se. f.* a gaper

Bayonnette, *sf.* bayonet

Béant, *e. a.* gaping; open

Béat, *e. f.* sanctimonious

Béatification, *sf.* —tion

Béatifier, *va.* to beatify

Béatifique, *2. a.* beatific

Béatilles, *sf.* tit-bits; giblets

Béatitude, —tude; bliss

Beau, bel, belle, *a. fine, handsome; beautiful; fair*

Beau-père, *sm.* father-in-law

Beau-fils, *son-in-law*

—frère, *brother-in-law* [law]

Belle-mère, *sf.* mother-in-

— fille, *daughter-in-law*

— sœur, *sister-in-law*

Beau, *sm.* excellence; fineness

Beaucoup, *ad.* much; many

Beau-pré, *sm.* bowsprit

Beauté, *sf.* beauty; fineness

Bec, *sm.* beak; bill; nib; snout

Bec d'aiguière, *gullet*

Bec de corbin, *pincers; balberd; cane with a curved*

— de lampe, *socket* [head]

— de terre, *point*

— de plume, *nib*

— de cigogne, *ou bec de grue, geranium, stork-bill, or cranebill*

Bec de lièvre, *bare-lip*

Bécarre, *a b sharp*

Bécaffe, *sf.* woodcock

Bécaffe de mer, *sea-pie*

Bécaffeu, *sm.* a young wood-

Bécaffine, *sf.* a snipe [cock]

Becfigue, *sm.* beccafigo

Bêche, *sf.* a spade

Béchée, *ou becquée, bill-full*

Bécher, *va.* to *dig

Béchique, *2. a.* pectoral, stomachic

Becquée, *sf.* bill-full

Becqueter, *va.* to *peck

Bedaine, *sf.* paunch, guts

Bedeau, *sm.* beadle; verger

Bedon, *fat man; tabret*

Béer, *vn.* to gape; banker

Béfler, *va.* to *mock, banter

Beffroi, *sm.* belfrey; alarm-bell

Bégayement, *stammering*

Bégayer, *v.* to stammer, *lisp

Bègue, *2. a. f.* stammerer

Bègueule, *sf.* a silly conceited woman

Béguin, *sm.* biggin, cap

Béguinage, *nunnery*

Béguine, *sf.* stale maid; nun

Béjaune, *sm.* young bird; a booby

Beignet, *a fritter* [lents]

Beiram, *one of the Turkish*

Bel, *a. fine, handsome, vid.*

Bélandre, *sf.* bilander [Beau]

Bélant, *e. a.* bleating

Bèlement, *sm.* bleating

Bêler, *vn.* to bleat

Belette, *sf.* weasel [ing ram]

Belier, *ram; Aries; batter-*

Belinge, *sf.* sort of linsey-woolsey

Belître, *a scoundrel, rascal*

Bêlîtrerie, *sf.* roguishness

Belle, *sf.* a handsome woman

Belle-de-nuit, *nightshade*

Belle-fille, *sf.* daughter-in-law

Belle-sœur, *sister-in-law*

Bellement, *ad.* softly

Belligérant, *e. a.* at war

Belliqueux, *se. martial, war-*

Bellot, *te. pretty* [like]

Belouse, *sf.* billiard, hazard

Belouser, *va.* to hazard

Se —, *vr.* to *mistake [race]

Belvédér, *sm.* a turret; ter-

Bémol, *a b flat* [a flat]

Bémolisé, *e. a.* marked with

Bénédicté, *sm.* grace before

Bénédict, *anelectuary* [meals]

Bénédiction, *sf.* a blessing

Bénéfice, *sm.* benefit, living

— simple, *sinécure* [living]

— à charge d'ames, *a parish*

Bénéficence, *sf.* bounty

Bénéficial, *e. a.* belonging to

a benefice

Bénéficier, *sm.* incumbent
 Benêt, *a. f.* silly; *a. ninny*
 Bénévole, *a. a.* kind, friendly
 Bénignement, *ad.* kindly
 Bénignité, *sf.* —ly, goodness
 Bénin, *m.* Bénigne, *f. a.* benign
 Benjoin, *sm.* benjamin (*a gum*)
 Bénir, *va.* to bless, preserve
 Bénit, *e.* Béni, *e. a.* blessed; praised; holy
 Bénitier, *sm.* holy water pot
 Béqueter, *va.* to peck
 Béquillade, *sm.* one that walks with a crutch; old
 Béquille, *sf.* a crutch [dotard
 Béquiller, *vn.* to walk with crutches
 Bercail, *sheep-fold*; pale
 Berceau, *cradle*; bower; vault; beginning
 Bercer, *va.* to rock, amuse
 Se —, *vr.* to flatter one's self
 Bergame, *sf.* sort of hangings
 Bergamote, *bergamot* pear; essence, perfume, a sort of scented snuff
 Berge, *high beach*, barge
 Berger, *sm.* shepherd
 Bergère, *sf.* shepherdess
 —, *sort of woman's cap*, sort of easy elbow chair
 Bergerie, *sheep-fold*, flock
 Bergeries, *pastorals*
 Bergeronnette, *sf.* wagtail; country lass
 Bergerot, *sm.* little shepherd
 Bérichot, *bridge-sparrow*
 Béril, *beryl*
 Berle, *sf.* water-parsley
 Berline, *a. berlin*
 Berlingot, or Brelingot, *sm.* small carriage, gig
 Berlue, *a. mness of sight*
 Berme, *aberm*, covered way
 Bernabé, *a. a.* who deserves to be tossed in a blanket
 Bernardière, *sf.* sort of pear
 Berne, *toss in a blanket*; an oversight [blanket; banter
 Bernement, *sm.* tossing in a blanket, to ridicule [ket
 Berner, *va.* to toss in a blanket, to ridicule [ket
 Berneur, *sm.* tosser in a blanket
 Bernicles, *sf.* pl. nothing; psaw
 Betace, *sf.* a wallet
 Befacier, *sm.* beggar
 Befaigre, *a. a.* sourish
 Befaigue, *sf.* a rwy bill
 Befant, *sm.* besant
 Beficles, *sf.* temple glasses
 Befogne, *work*, labour

Befogner, vn. to work

Besoin, *sm.* want, need, lack
 Besson, *ne. a.* twin
 Bestiace, *sf.* a ninny
 Bestiaire, *sm.* one that is exposed to wild beasts
 Bestial, *e. a.* beastly, brutish
 Bestialement, *ad.* beastly
 Bestialité, *sf.* beastliness
 Bestiaux, *sm. pl.* cattle
 Bestiole, *sf.* little beast, insect; a young fool
 Bestion, *sm.* prow; wild beast
 Bêta, *sm.* simpleton, booby
 Bétail, *cattle* [bead
 Bête, *sf.* beast, brute, block-
 Bête fauve, *wild deer*
 Bête noire, *wild bear*
 — a fine, *an ass*
 Pétel, ou bêtire, *sm.* betel
 Bêtement, *ad.* sillily
 Bétille, *sf.* sort of muslin
 Bêtise, *stupidity*, folly
 Bétoine, *betony*
 Bette, *beet*
 Betterave, *red beet*
 Beuf, *sm. vid.* Bœuf
 Beuglement, *bellowing*
 Beugler, *vn.* to bellow; low
 Beurre, *sm.* butter
 Beurré, *butter pear*
 Beurree, *sf.* bread and butter, butter flower
 Beurrier, *va.* to butter
 Beurrier, *e. f.* butter-seller
 Bévue, *sf.* oversight, mistake
 Bezoard, *sm.* bezoar-stone
 Biais, *slope*, angle, way, bias
 Biaissement, *fetch*; shift
 Biaiser, *vn.* to shuffle, dodge
 Biaiseur, *sm.* a shuffler
 Biarque, *futlet*, cateter
 Biaffe, *sf.* raw silk
 Biberon, *ne. f.* tipler; the lip of a vessel
 Bible, *sf.* the Bible
 Bibliographe, *sm.* —pher
 Bibliographie, *sf.* —phy
 Bibliomane, *sm.* one that is mad after books
 Bioliomanie, *sf.* bookishness
 Bibliothécaire, *sm.* librarian
 Bibliothèque, *sf.* library
 Bibus, *sm.* paltry; sorry
 Bicêtre, *sm.* unruly boy; house of correction in France
 Piche, *sf.* a bind, lap dog
 Bichon, *ne. f.* lap-dog
 Bicoque, *sf.* a paltry town
 Bidet, *sm.* a poney; a tit;
 Bidon, *a. can* [joiner's bench
 Bidoris, *little poney*
 Bien, *good*, wealth, benefit
 Bien, *ad.* well, right, many,

much, very

Bien tôt, *soon*, very soon
 — loin, *very far off*
 — loin de, *pr.* so far from
 — que, *c.* although
 — loin que, *far from*
 Bien aimé, *e. a. f.* beloved
 Bienfaisance, *sf.* beneficence
 — faisant, *e. a.* liberal, kind
 — fait, *sm.* favour, benefit
 Bienfaiteur, *benefactor*
 Bienfaitrice, *sf.* benefactress
 Biens fonds, *sm.* lands
 Bienheureux, *se. a. f.* blessed
 Biennal, *a.* lasting two years
 Bienfaisance, *sf.* decency, conveniency [venient
 Bienfaisant, *e. a.* decent, convenient
 Bienveillance, *sf.* good-will, free-gift, benevolence, love
 Bien-venu, *e. a.* welcome
 Bien-venue, *sf.* entrance-money; initiation; garnish-money; happy coming
 Bière, *beer*; a coffin
 Bièvre, *sm.* a beaver [nel
 Biez, *sm.* water-mill, chan-
 Biffer, *va.* to erase, c. net
 Bigame, *a. a. f.* twice married
 Bigamie, *sf.* bigamy
 Bigarade, *a. four orange*
 Bigarreau, *sm.* hard cherry
 Bigarreaux, *hard-cherry-tree* [variegated
 Bigarrer, *va.* to party-colour,
 Bigarrure, *sf.* variety of colours, medley
 Bige, *sf.* chariot and two
 Bigle, *sm.* a beagle
 —, *a. a. f.* squint-eyed
 Bigler, *vn.* to squint
 Bigne, *sf.* a bunch
 Bignet, *sm.* a fritter
 Bigorne, *sf.* an anvil
 Bigorneau, *sm.* little rising anvil, periwinkle
 Bigot, *e. a. f.* a bigot, hypocrite
 Bigoterie, *sf.* bigotry
 Bijou, *sm.* jewel, pretty seat
 Bijouterie, *sf.* jewelry, toys
 Bijoutier, *sm.* toymen, virtu-
 Bill, *a. bill in parliament* [oso
 Bilan, *account-book*
 Bilboquet, *sm.* a catch; cup and ball
 Bile, *sf.* choler, bile, gall
 —, (*colère*) anger, passion
 Biliaire, *a. a.* bilious
 Bilioux, *se.* bilious, choleric
 Billard, *sm.* billiard, the mass, a billiard-table
 Billarder, *vn.* to strike a ball twice
 Bille, *sf.* billiard-ball, taw,

packer's stick, rolling pin
 Billebarrer, *va.* to checker (the
 Billebaude, *sf.* confusion, bus-
 Biller, *va.* to *pack with a
 pack-stick [bill, ballot
 Billet, *sm.* note, ticket, billet,
 — de lotterie, lottery ticket
 — doux, love-letter
 — de banque, bank note
 Billette, *sf.* a sign at a toll;
 Billevesée, idle trash [billet
 Billion, *sm.* thousand mil-
 Billon, bad coin [lions
 Billonnage, debasing the coin
 Billonnement, putting off
 bad coin [coin
 Billonner, *vn.* to *put off bad
 Billonneur, *sm.* forgerer
 Billot, billet; wedge; cudgel;
 Bimbelot, a toy [block
 Bimbeloterie, *sf.* toy-trade
 Bimbelotier, *sm.* a toyman
 Binard, a large cart
 Binaire, 2. *a.* binary
 Binement, *sm.* digging again
 Biner, *va.* to *dig again
 Binet, *sm.* a save-all
 Biographe, *sm.* biographer
 Biographie, *sf.* biography
 Bipède, 2. *a.* biped; with
 two feet
 Bique, *sf.* a she-goat
 Biquet, *sm.* a kid; scale to
 weigh gold
 Biqueter, *vn.* to kid
 Biqueter, *va.* to weigh money
 with a money scale
 Birème, *sf.* a ship with two
 rows of rowers on each
 Birette, a kind of cap [side
 Biribi, *sm.* a game of hazard
 Bis, *e. a.* brown
 Bis, *int.* encore
 Bisaïeul, great-grandfather
 Bisaïeule, *sf.* great-grandmo-
 ther [sion
 Bisbille, *sf.* quarrel, discus-
 Biscornu, *e. a.* ill-shaped, odd
 Biscotin, *sm.* sugar-cake
 Biscuit, biscuit
 Bite, *sf.* north-east wind
 Biseau, *sm.* cut of a dia-
 mond; kissing-crust
 Biseigle, a ruler
 Biser, *vn.* to *grow brown
 Bitet, *sm.* stock-dove
 Bisette, *sf.* narrow-lace [ker
 Bisettièrre, narrow-lace ma-
 Bifon, a sort of wild ox;
 also buffalo (in herald.)
 Bisquains, horse-cloths
 Bisque, *sf.* bisk, cullis, odds
 Bissac, *sm.* a wallet
 Biffexte, biffextile

Bistouri, *sm.* incision-knife
 Bistre, *sf.* bistre; prepared
 foot
 Bitter, *va.* to bit a cable
 Bitume, *sm.* bitumen
 Bitumineux, *se. a.* — nous
 Biviaire, 2. meeting of two
 roads
 Bivoie, *sf.* parting of a road
 Bivouac, *sm.* extraordinary
 night-guard [odd
 Bizarre, 2. *a.* fantastical;
 Bizarrement, *ad.* fantasti-
 cally
 Bizarrerie, *sf.* fantastical-
 ness, oddness, whim, caprice
 Blafard, *e. a.* wan, pale
 Blaireau, *sm.* a badger
 Blâmable, 2. *a.* blamable
 Blâme, *sm.* a blame, fault
 Blâmer, *va.* blame; repri-
 mand [blank, clear
 Blanc, *he. a.* white, clean,
 Blanc-signé, *sm.* carte-
 blanche [ger
 Blanc-manger, a blank-man-
 Blanc-bec, a novice
 Billet-blanc, a blank
 Blanc, a mark at shooting, a
 break; a blank; white;
 slice of the breast of a fowl
 Blanc, whitening
 Blanchaille, *sf.* young fry
 Blanchâtre, 2. *a.* whitish
 Blanche, *sf.* minum
 Blanchement, *ad.* cleanly
 Blancherie, *sf.* whitster's field
 Blanchet, *sm.* underwaist-
 —, printer's blanket [coat
 Blancheur, *sf.* whiteness
 Blanchiment, *sm.* bleaching;
 a wash for silver
 Blanchir, *v.* to whiten, clear,
 *grow grey, blanch, wash
 — au soleil, to bleach
 Blanchissage, *sm.* washing,
 whitening, bleaching
 Blanchissant, *e. a.* whitish
 Blanchisserie, *sf.* whitening-
 yard or field [bleacher
 Blanchisseur, *sm.* whitster,
 Blanchisseuse, *sf.* washer-w-
 man
 Blandices, cajoling, flattery
 Blanque, blank lottery
 Blanquette, *sf.* delicate sort
 of white wine; sort of
 pear; white fricassy
 Blaier, *v.* to dry up, *burn
 Se —, to impair one's health
 by hard drinking [arms
 Blason, *sm.* heraldry, blazon,
 Blasonnement, blazonry
 Blasonner, *va.* to blazon,

traduce [blazer
 Blasonneur, *sm.* blazonner,
 Blasphémateur, blasphemier
 Blasphématoire, 2. *a.* blas-
 phemous
 Blasphème, *sm.* blasphemy
 Blasphémer, *v.* to blaspheme
 Blatier, *sm.* corn-factor
 Blavet, corn flower, or blue-
 bottle
 Blé, ou bled, corn, wheat
 Blêche, 2. *a.* *f.* weak, silly
 Blême, 2. *a.* wan, pale
 Blêmer, *vn.* to *grow pale
 Blémissement, *sm.* paleness
 Bléreau, *vid.* Blaireau
 Bleffer, *va.* to *hurt, wound,
 offend, flain [offended
 Se —, *vr.* to miscarry, to *be
 Bleffure, *sf.* wound, bruise,
 Elet, *te. a.* half-rotten injury
 Blette, *sf.* blit, or blits
 Bleu, *e. a.* *sm.* blue
 Bleuâtre, 2. *a.* bluish
 Bleuir, *va.* to *make blue
 Blinder, to cover with blinds
 Blindes, *sm.* blinds [lump
 Bloc, ragged marble, block,
 Blocage, ou blocaille, *sm.*
 rubbish, shards
 Blocus, *sm.* blockade
 Blond, *e. a.* *f.* fair, flaxen
 Blond ardent, red as a car-
 rot [woman
 Blonde, *sf.* blond lace; fair
 Blondin, *sm.* a beau
 Blondine, *sf.* a fair girl
 Blondir, *vn.* to *grow fair
 Blondissant, *ante. a.* yellow,
 golden [up
 Bloquer, *va.* to block up, fill
 Blot, *sm.* log-line [squat
 Blottir, *se.* blottir, to lay
 Blouser, *va.* to *throw a ball
 into the hazard [mistake
 — se blouser, to fall into a
 Bluet, *sm.* a blue-bottle, or
 corn-flower
 Bluette, *sf.* little spark
 Bluteau, *sm.* a bolter
 Bluter, *va.* to bolt; sift
 Bluterie, *sf.* bolting-room
 Blutoir, *sm.* a bolter; sieve
 Bobèche, *sf.* candlestick soc-
 Bobine, a bobin, quill [ket
 Bobiner, *va.* to wind silk, &c.
 Bobineuses, *sf.* winders [hurt
 Bobo, *sm.* small ailment,
 Bocage, a grove, thicket
 Bocager, *e. a.* rural
 Bocal, *sm.* a jug
 Bodine, *sf.* keel of a ship
 Bodruche, thin parchment
 Boête, *vid.* Boîte

Bœuf, *sm.* an ox, beef
 — à la mode, *a la mode* beef
 Bogue, *sf.* the rough prickly
 shell of chesnuts
 Bogue, *sm.* sort of sea-fish
 Bohémien, *ne. sf.* a gipsy
 Boire, *va. to* *drink, soak, blot
 Boire, *vn. to* *put up with an
 affront
 —, *sm.* drink, drinking
 Bois, *wood*; deers horns
 — chablis, *chablis*
 — taillis, *a copse*
 — de charpente, *timber*
 — de lit, *a bedstead*
 Boilage, *timber, wainscot*
 Boisé, *e. a.* wainscotted
 Boiser, *va. to* wainscot
 Boiserie, *sf.* wainscot
 Boiseux, *fe. a.* woody
 Boissillier, *sm.* brewer of wood
 Boisseau, *a bushel*
 Boisselée, *sf.* bushel-full; as
 much ground as a bushel
 of wheat, &c. can sow
 Boisselier, *sm.* a turner
 Boisson, *sf.* drink
 Boite, *fit time to* drink new
 Boite, *a box* [*wine*]
 — de montre, *watch-case*
 — de presse, *hose*
 Boite à fusil, *tinder-box*
 — à poudre, *powder-box*
 Boitement, *sm.* halting
 Boiter, *vn. to* *go lame, limp
 Boiteux, *fe. a. f.* lame, crip-
 ple, limping
 Boitier, *sm.* surgeon's case,
 box of jewels; case-maker
 Bol, *ou bolus, a bolus*
 Bol d'Arménie, *bole armo-
 niac*
 Bombance, *sf.* eating; riot
 Bombarde, *a bombard*
 Bombardement, *sm.* bom-
 bardment [*bomb*]
 Bombarder, *va. to* bombard,
 Bombardier, *sm.* —dier
 Bombasin, *bombazeen*
 Bombe, *sf.* a bomb [*out*]
 Bombement, *sm.* bunching
 Bomber, *va. to* swell
 Bon, *ne. a.* good, kind, brave,
 skilful, excellent, &c.
 Bon-mot, *sm.* witticism, jest
 Bon-air, *good luck, grace*
 Bon! *int. psaw!*
 —, *sm.* good, clear, the cream
 —, *ne. sf.* dear, honey
 Bon, *ad.* well
 Bonace, *sf.* calm, calmness
 Bonasse, *z. a.* fillily good-
 natured [*box*]
 Bonbonnière, *sf.* sweetmeats

Bon-bon, *sm.* dainties
 Bond, *rebound*; gambol; skip
 Bonde, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate,
 bung, bung-hole
 Bondir, *vn. to* frisk, rebound
 Bondissant, *e. a.* skipping
 Bondissement, *sm.* frisking
 — de cœur, *a rising of the*
stomach [*hole*]
 Bondon, *bung, stopple, bung-*
 Bondonner, *va. to* bung, stop
 Bondonnière, *sf.* cooper's tool
 Bondrée, *a bird of prey*
 Bonheur, *sm.* happiness, good
 luck, blessing
 Bonhomie, *sf.* good-nature
 Bonifier, *va. to* improve
 Bonne fortune, *good adven-
 ture*; lady's favours
 Bonneau, *sm.* buoy
 Bonnement, *ad.* honestly, well
 Bonnes, *sf.* trumps
 Bonnet, *sm.* a cap, bonnet
 Bonnetade, *sf.* capping, cring-
 ing
 Bonnetier, *va. to* *cap, cringe
 Bonneterie, *sf.* bonnet-business
 Bonneteur, *sm.* sharper
 Bonnetier, *cap-maker, bonnet*
 Bonnette, *sf.* a bonnet of a
 sail
 Bonté, *goodness, kindness*
 Bonze, *f. bonze, cheat*
 Boqueteau, *sm.* a little wood
 Boquillon, *a paltry wood*
 cleaver, shirt, lace
 Borax, *borax*
 Bord, *edge, brim, brink, shore*
 Bord à bord, *ad.* level, even
 with
 Bord, *(navire) ship; a-board*
 Bordage, *side planks of a ship*
 Bordayer, *vn. to* traverse, sail
 Bordé, *sm.* hem, edge, lack
 Bordée, *sf.* broadside, tack
 Border, *va. to* edge, to bor-
 der, lace
 Bordereau, *sm.* note, account
 Bordure, *sf.* frame, edge, bor-
 Boréal, *e. a.* northern [*der*]
 Borée, *sm.* north-wind
 Borgne, *z. a.* one-eyed
 Borgne, *one-eyed man* [*man*]
 Borgnesse, *sf.* one-eyed wo-
 Borgnibus, *sm.* a tall one-
 eyed man
 Bornage, *setting-bounds*
 Borne, *sf.* a bound; limit;
 stone stud; post [*narrow*]
 Borné, *e. a.* shallow, small,
 Borner, *va. to* bound, limit,
 end [*bounds*]
 Se —, *vr. to* *keep within
 Bornoyer, *va. to* look over a

surface with one eye
 Bosphore, *sm.* —rus; fireights
 Bosquet, *thicket, grove*
 Bosuel, *sm.* a scented tulip
 Bostage, *rusticks; embossment*
 Bosse, *sf.* bunch on the body;
 relieve; bruise; knot; lump
 Bostelage, *sm.* a relieve; em-
 bossing [*lievo*]
 Bosseler, *va. to* *work in re-
 Bosselure, *sf.* crimpling
 Bosseman, *sm.* boatswain
 Bossette, *sf.* bridle-stud; boss
 Bossu, *e. a. f.* bunch-backed
 Bossuer, *va. to* bruise, batter
 Bot, *sm.* a boat
 Bot, *pied bot, lame of one*
 Botanique, *sf.* botany [*foot*]
 —, *z. a.* botanic, botanical
 Botaniste, *sm.* botanist
 Botanologie, *sf.* botanology
 Botte, *boot*; bunch; thrust;
 but; bank; bottle; step of
 a coach
 Bottés, *pl.* clods of dirt
 Bottelage, *sm.* bottling of hay
 Botteler, *va. to* bottle hay
 Botteleur, *sm.* maker of hay
 into bottles (*boots on*)
 Botter, *va.* *make boots, *put
 Se —, *vr. to* *put one's boots
 on, to clog one's shoes [*kin*]
 Bottine, *sf.* jockey-boot, bus-
 Bouc, *sm.* he-goat; leathern
 budget; sloven
 Boucaner, *va. to* smok-dry
 —, *to hunt oxen*
 Boucanier, *sm.* a buccaneer
 Boucassin, *boccassine* [*bead*]
 Boucaut, *sm.* a kind of bogs-
 Bouche, *sf.* the mouth [*sel*]
 Bouchée, *mouthful, mor-*
 Boucher, *vn. to* *stop up, *shut
 Boucher, *sm.* a butcher
 Bouchère, *sf.* butcher-woman
 Boucherie, *shambles; butchery*
 Boucheture, *fence, inclosure*
 Bouche-trou, *sm.* pin basket
 Bouchoir, *lid of an oven*
 Bouchon, *stopple, cork, bush*
 Bouchonne, *sf.* darling honey
 Bouchonner, *va. to* rub with
 a wisp, rumple
 Boucle, *sf.* buckle; knocker;
 curl; ring
 — d'oreille, *ear-ring*
 Bouclement, *sm.* ringing
 Boucler, *va. to* buckle; *ring;
 *make an end of; to curl
 Bouclier, *sm.* buckler, shield
 Boucon, *sm.* poison, gudgeon
 Boudelle, *sf.* first quill of a
 goose's wing; pinions
 Boudier, *vn. to* peep, look gruff

Bouderie, *sf.* pouting [*len*]
 Boudeur, *se. f.* who pouts; sul-
 Boudin, *sm.* black-pudding
 Boudine, *sf.* middle knot in
 a glass plane
 Boudinier, pudding-maker
 Boudinière, *sf.* little funnel
 Boudoir, *sf.* a closet where
 one retires to * be alone
 Boue, *sf.* dirt; matter
 Bouée, a buoy [*venger*]
 Boueur, *sm.* dustman; sca-
 Boueux, *se. a.* muddy; miry
 Bouffant, *e.* puffing
 Bouffe, *sf.* the chops [*fit*]
 Bouffée, puff; blast; slight
 Bouffer, *va.* to puff; * be sul-
 lenly angry
 Bouffette, *sf.* ear-knot of nar-
 row ribbon
 Bouffir, *va.* to bloat; * puff up
 Bouffure, *sf.* swelling; tur-
 gency [*foon*]
 Bouffon, *ne. a. f.* jocular; buf-
 Bouffoner, *va.* to droll, jest
 Bouffonnerie, *sf.* buffoonery
 Bouge, *sm.* a lodge
 —, the middle of a cask
 —, a budget, or bag
 —, sort of pear [*stick*]
 Bougeoir, flat wax-candle-
 Bouger, *vn.* to budge; stir
 Bougette, *sf.* budget, or bag
 Bougie, a wax-candle; bou-
 gee [*wax-candle*]
 Bougier, *va.* to sear with a
 Bougran, *sm.* buckram
 Bouillant, *e. a.* hot, hasty
 Bouilli, *sm.* boiled meat
 Bouillie, *sf.* thick-milk; pap
 Bouillir, *vn.* to boil; work
 Bouilloire, *sf.* boiler; kettle
 Bouillon, *sm.* broth; gust of
 passion; seething up; puff;
 bubble; froth
 Bouillon blanc, mullein (a
 plant)
 Bouillonnement, bubbling up;
 ebullition [*up; gush out*]
 Bouillonner, *vn.* to bubble
 Boulanger, *vn.* to bake
 —, *sm.* a baker
 Boulangère, *sf.* baker's wife
 Boulangerie, baking; bake-
 Boule, a bowl; ball [*house*]
 Bouleau, *sm.* a birch-tree
 Bouler, *vn.* to pout, as pi-
 geons do; to swell
 Boulet, *sm.* a bullet; ball
 Boulette, *sf.* a little ball
 Boulevard, *sm.* bulwark; for-
 tress [*throw; disorder*]
 Bouleverfement, total over-
 Bouleverfer, *va.* to * over-

throw
 Bouleux, *sm.* laborious man;
 short thick horse
 Bouli, a tea-pot
 Boulrier, a fishing net
 Boulmie, *sf.* bulimy
 Boulin, *sm.* pigeon's cove;
 putlog; scaffolding-hole
 Bouline, *sf.* bouline; tack
 Bouliner, *vn.* tack about; shift
 Bouligneur, *sm.* a camp thief
 Boulingrin, bowling-green;
 grass-plot
 Boulurier, a ship that * goes
 with a side-wind [*weigh*]
 Boulon, iron-pin; steel-yard
 Boulonner, *va.* to fasten; to
 pin down
 Bouque, *sf.* a straight passage
 Bouquer, *vn.* to truckle;
 buckle to
 Bouquet, *sm.* a nosegay
 Bouquetier, a flower-pot [*man*]
 Bouquetière, *sf.* nosegay-wo-
 Bouquetin, *sm.* a wild goat
 Bouquin, old he-goat; lecher
 Bouquiner, *vn.* to hunt after
 old books; to couple as a
 hare
 Bouquinerie, *sf.* a heap of
 quotations from old books
 Bouquineur, *sm.* book-worm
 Bouquiniste, second-hand
 bookseller
 Bouracan, barracan [*ker*]
 Bouracancier, barracan-ma-
 Bourasque, *sf.* sudden storm
 Bourbe, mud; mire [*a caprice*]
 Bourbelier, *sm.* wild boar's
 breast
 Bourbeux, *se. a.* muddy; miry
 Bourbier, *sm.* slough; plunge
 Bourbillon, matter from a
 Bourcette, *sf.* corn salad [*sore*]
 Bourdaloue, *sm.* hatband
 Bourde, *sf.* sham; fib; fun
 Bourdeur, *se. f.* a fibber
 Bourdillon, *sm.* cleft wood
 to make casks
 Bourdon, drone; staff
 Bourdonnant, *e. a.* buzzing
 Bourdonné, *e. a.* pometty
 Bourdonnement, *sm.* hum-
 ming; buzzing; murmur
 Bourdonner, *vn.* hum; mut-
 ter; buzz
 Bourdonnet, *sm.* a dozel
 Bourg, a country town
 Bourgade, *sf.* a little town
 Bourgage, *sm.* burgage
 Bourgeois, burges; citizen;
 commoner
 —, *e. a.* fit for a citizen
 Bourgeoise, *sf.* citizen's wife

Bourgeoisement, *ad.* citizen-
 like [*city; the citizens*]
 Bourgeoisie, *sf.* freedom of a
 Bourgeon, *sm.* a bud; a pimple
 Bourgeonner, *vn.* to bud;
 * shoot [*ter*]
 Bourgmestre, *sm.* burgo-mas-
 Bourguépine, *sf.* buckthorn
 Bourrache, *sf.* horage
 Bourrade, beating; cuff
 Bourrasque, sudden storm;
 caprice [*stuff*]
 Bourre, wad; cow's hair; silly
 Bourreau, *sm.* executioner;
 butcher; tormentor [*vin*]
 Bourrée, *sf.* chat wood; ba-
 Bourrée, (*danse*) a boree
 Bourrelet, *sm.* a pad; hood
 Bourrelier, harness maker
 Bourrellement, *sm.* torture;
 remorse [*rack*]
 Bourreller, *va.* to torment,
 Bourrellerie, *sf.* racking pain
 Bourrer, *va.* to pad; ram;
 abuse [*which game is sent*]
 Bourriche, *sf.* a basket in
 Bourrier, *e. a.* made of cow's
 hair, &c.
 Bourrique, *sf.* ass, ass's colt
 Bourriquet, *sm.* hand-bar-
 row; ass's colt
 Bourru, *e. a.* morose, cross
 Bourse, *sf.* a purse; a pod;
 an exchange, vesicle, bag
 Bourfette, small purse
 Bourfier, *sm.* treasurer;
 purse maker; burser
 Bourfiller, *vn.* * make a ga-
 Bourson, *sm.* a job [*thring*]
 Bourfouffler, *va.* to bloat, * puff
 Boufard, ou Bouzard, *sm.*
 deer's dung
 Boufe, *sf.* cow's dung
 Boufillage, *sm.* a mud wall;
 dabbling
 Boufiller, *va.* * make a mud
 wall; to spoil a work
 Boufilleur, *sm.* mud waller;
 dabbler
 Boufquier, *vn.* to plunder
 Bouffole, *sf.* compass, guide
 Bout, end; tip; nipple; chape;
 button; heel piece; ferrule
 Bout d'aile, *sm.* pinion [*but*]
 Bouts rimés, rhimes
 Bout saigneux, neck of mut-
 ton, scrag
 Boutade, *sf.* freak, whim;
 spurt; eagerness
 Boutadeux, *se. a.* whimsical
 Bout-en-train, *sm.* decoy-
 bird; merry companion
 Boute-feu, gunner; lincock;
 incendiary, firebrand

Boute-tout-cuire, *sm.* a spend-
thrift

Bouteillage, *butlerage*

Bouteille, *sf.* a bottle

—, (*vesie d'eau*) bubble

Bouteiller, *sm.* butler

Bouter, *va.* to *put; pare off

Boutique, *shop*; implements;
stall; trunk

Boutiquier, *sm.* shopkeeper

Boutoir, *sm.* snout; buttress

Bouton, *button*; bud; pimple

Boutonner, *va.* to button;
bud; *break out

Boutonnerie, *sf.* button-ware

Boutonnier, *sm.* buttonmaker

Boutonnière, *sf.* button hole

Bouture, *slip of a tree*; sucker

Bouvard, *sm.* young bull

Bouverie, *sf.* a cow-house

Bouvet, *sm.* a plane [*bootes*]

Bouvier, *e. s.* cowherd; clown;

Bouvillon, *sm.* bullock

Bouvreuil, *sm.* bullfinch

Boyar, a Russian nobleman

Boya, a gut, bowel

—, branch of a trench

Boyaudier, *sm.* fiddle-string

Bracelet, a bracelet [*maker*]

Brâcher, *vn.* to brawl

Brachial, *a.* brachial

Brachmane, *sm.* braman,
bramine

Braconner, *va.* to poach

Braconnier, *sm.* a poacher

Brai, pitch and tar mixt

Brai, *sf.* back clouts

Braies, *pl.* trousers [*syperson*]

Braillard, *e. a. s.* bawling noi-

Brailler, *vn.* to bawl

Brailleur, *se. s.* bawler, scold

Braiment, *sm.* braying of
an ass

Braire, *vn.* to bray as an ass

Braise, *sf.* live coal; small

Braiser, *sm.* trough [*coal*]

Bran, *sm.* coarsest bran

—, *int.* psaw!

Brancard, *sm.* a litter; shaft
of a coach; band-barrow;
chairman's horse

Brancardier, a litter driver

Branchage, branches, boughs

Branche, *sf.* branch, bough;
stick of a Roman balance

Brancher, *va.* to *hang on a
—, *vn.* to perch [*tree*]

Branchier, *sm.* a brancher

Branchu, *e. a.* branchy

Brande, *sf.* beath; bough

Brandebourg, *sm.* surtout

Brandevin, *sm.* brandy

Brandevinier, *e. s.* futtler

Brandillement, *sm.* swinging

Brandiller, *va.* to swing; see-

Brandilloire, *sf.* a swing [*saw*]

Brandir, *va.* to brandish;
*stop; strengthen

Brandon, *sm.* a firebrand;
wisp of straw

Brandonner, *va.* to nail wisps
of straw at the door of a
seized inheritance

Branlant, *e. a.* shaking

Branle, *sm.* jogging; hammock

Branlement, *sm.* jogging;
motion

Branler, *v.* to jog; *shake;
waver; *give ground; tot-
ter, move

Branleur, *se. s.* shaker

Branloire, *sf.* swing, see-saw

Braque, *sm.* a setting-dog

Braquemart, a cutlass [*non*]

Braquement, pointing a can-

Braquer, *va.* to point, to turn
a carriage [*handle*]

Bras, arm, claw, scone,

Brafer, *va.* to solder

Braier, *sm.* coal-fire; a great
clear fire; pan for coals

Brasiller, *va.* to broil

Brassage, *sm.* coining's fees

Brasart, brassets; bracer

Brasse, *sf.* a fathom

Brassée, an armfull [*vise*]

Brasser, *va.* brew, mix; de-

Brasserie, *sf.* brewhouse

Brasseur, *se. s.* a brewer

Brassières, *sf.* night waistcoat

Brassin, *sm.* brewer's copper

Bravache, a swaggerer, bully

Bravade, *sf.* hectoring

Brave, *2. a. s.* brave, spruce

Bravement, *ad.* stoutly, finely

Braver, *va.* to brave, bully

Braverie, *sf.* finery

Bravoure, valour, courage

Bravoures, feats [*an ass*]

Brayement, *sm.* braying of

Brayer, a truss; pannel

Brayes, *sf. pl.* children's

Brayette, the cod-piece [*clouts*]

Bréant, *sm.* a skin

Brebiage, tax on sheep

Brebis, *sf.* a sheep, ewe

Brèche, breach; gap; notch

Brèchedent, *2. a. s.* toothless

Brechet, *sm.* brisket

Brecin, *sm.* iron-hook [*chat*]

Bredi-breda, stupid noisy

Bredouille, *sm.* double points
at French backgammon

Bredouillement, stammering

Bredouiller, *vn.* to stammer

Bredouilleur, *se. s.* stammerer

Bref, *ve. a.* brief, short

Bref, *ad.* in short, shortly

Bref, *sm.* a brief; calendar

Bréhaigne, *2. a.* barren

Breland, *sm.* a gaming-house
—, sort of game at cards

Brelander, *vn.* to game

Brelandier, *sm.* a gamester

Brelandinier, *e. s.* a dealer
who sells in stalls

Brelicbreloque, *ad.* heedlessly

Brelle, *sf.* a raft

Breloque, a gewgaw, toy

Breluche, threaten and
worsted stuff

Brème, a bream (fish)

Brésil, *sm.* Brasil-wood

Bréfillé, *e. a.* friable

Bréfiller, *va.* *to cut small,
to dye with Brasil-wood

Bréfillet, *sm.* Brasil-wood

Bretailleur, *vn.* to tilt

Bretailleur, *sm.* a tilter, bully

Breter, *va.* to *crop

Bretelle, *sf.* a strap; handle

Brette, a rapier, long sword

Bretté, *e.* toothed, notched

Bretteur, *sm.* a bully, becter

Bretture, *sf.* teeth of tools

Brève, a short syllable

Brevet, *sm.* warrant, com-
mission, indenture; bill of
lading; charm, spell

Brevetaire, bearer of the
king's warrant for a
church preferment [*rant*]

Breveter, *va.* to *give a war-

Bréviaire, *sm.* a breviary;
brevier [*drench, beverage*]

Breuvage, drink, potion,

Bribe, *sf.* a scrap, lump

Bricole, bricole; rebound;
back-stroke; toil

Bricoler, *vn.* *toss sideways

Bride, *sf.* bridle, stay, loop

Bridier, *va.* to bridle, curb,
tie fast [*man's head-dress*]

Bridoir, *sm.* bridle on a wo-

Bridon, a snaffle, a bit

Brief, *ve. a.* quick, short

Brièvement, *ad.* briefly

Brieveté, *sf.* brevity, short-
ness

Briser, *va.* to guttle, claw off

Briseur, *se. s.* a guttler

Brigade, *sf.* brigade, troop

Brigadier, *sm.* brigadier

Brigand, highwayman; ex-
tortioner; aristocrat

Brigandage, robbery

Brigander, *vn.* to rob on the
highway

Brigantin, *sm.* brigantine

Brignole, *sf. pl.* prunes

Brignon, *sm.* kind of plumb

Brigue, *sf.* solicitation; cabal

Briguer, *va.* to solicit, sue
 Brigueur, *sm.* candidate
 Brillant, *e. a.* shining, bright
 Brillant, *sm.* brightness; keen sense; a brilliant
 Brillanter, *va.* to cut a diamond into angles [glitter
 Briller, *vn.* to shine, sparkle,
 Brimbale, *sf.* brake; handle of a ship's pump
 Brimbaler, *va.* to set a going
 Brimborsions, *sm. pl.* baubles; toys
 Brin, *sm.* bit; sprig; slip; stick
 Brinde, *sf.* a toast, a health
 Brioche, sort of nice cake, brioch
 Brion, *sm.* moss on trees
 Brique, *sf.* a brick
 Briquet, *sm.* a steel
 Briquetage, bricks; brick-work; brick-like [like
 Briqueter, *va.* to make brick
 Briqueterie, *sf.* brick-kiln —, brick-making
 Briquetier, *sm.* brick-maker
 Bris, wreck; breaking open
 Brisans, *sm.* breakers, shelves
 Brisant, *sm.* shelf; blind
 Brise, *sf.* a breeze [rock
 Brisées, *sf. pl.* tracks in hunting; design [fellow
 Brise-fer, *sm.* a very strong
 Brise-glace, starling
 Brise-vent, shelter
 Brise-cou, break-neck place
 Brisement, dashing; rending
 Briser, *va.* to break; split; dash; bruise; rend; destroy; fall out
 Se briser, *vr.* break; fold up
 Briseur, *sm.* breaker
 Brisoir, a brake for flax
 Brisque, *sf.* brisque game at
 Brisure, *sf.* rebatement [cards
 Brittanique, *2. a.* British
 Broc, *sm.* a leathern jack; a great jug
 Brocancer, *v.* to be a broker
 Brocanteur, *se. f.* a broker
 Brocard, *sm.* brocade; taunt; brocet
 Brocarder, *va.* to taunt; nip
 Brocardeur, *se. f.* a taunter
 Brocatelle, *sf.* linscy woolsey
 Broccoli, *sm.* broccoli
 Broche, *sf.* spit; knitting-needle; faucet; stick, peg, puncher; stem
 Brochée, spit-full
 Brocher, *va.* to knit, stitch; do in a hurry; work with gold, silk, &c. to stick;
 Brochet, *sm.* a pike [fasten

Brocheton, a small pike
 Brochette, *sf.* a skewer
 Brochetter, *va.* to measure the limbs and side-planks of a ship
 Brocheur, *se. f.* a knitter
 Brochoir, *sm.* smith's shoeing-hammer
 Brochure, *sf.* a pamphlet
 Brodé, *e. a.* embroidered; streaked [boots
 Brodequin, *sm.* buskin; the
 Broder, *va.* to embroider; romance [mancing; knot
 Broderie, *sf.* embroidery; ro-
 Brodeur, *se. f.* embroiderer,
 Brodoir, *sm.* abobbin [spotter
 Bronchade, *sf.* stumbling
 Bronchement, *sm.* failure
 Broncher, *va.* to stumble, trip [of the lungs
 Bronchial, *e. a.* bronchial,
 Bronchotomie, *sf.* —tomy
 Bronze, *2. f.* bronze, brass
 Bronzer, *va.* to bronze
 Broquart, *sm.* a brocket
 Broque, *vid.* Broccoli
 Broquette, *sf.* a tack
 Brosailles, bushes, briars
 Brosse, a brush, pencil
 Brosier, *va.* to brush —, *vn.* to brush along
 Brosier, *sm.* a brush-maker
 Brouée, *sf.* fog, mist
 Brouet, *sm.* boiled milk, gruel, thin broth
 Brouette, *sf.* wheel-barrow, paltry coach
 Brouettier, *sm.* wheel-barrow
 Brouhaha, clapping [man
 Brouillamini, hotch-potch
 Brouillard, mist; day-book
 Brouiller, *va.* to shuffle, mix together, embroil, perplex, jumble, set at variance
 Se —, *vr.* to fall out, be out, be overcast
 Brouillerie, *sf.* broil, quarrel
 Brouilleries, small trinkets
 Brouillon, *sm.* foul copy; day-book; marplot
 Brouillon, *ne. a. f.* shuffling;
 Brouir, *va.* to blast [busybody
 Brouissement, *sm.* a rattling
 Brouissure, *sf.* blight, blast
 Broussailles, *sf. pl.* brambles
 Broussin, *sm.* excrescence
 Brout, browse-wood; green shell of walnuts
 Brouter, *va.* to browse
 Broutilles, *sf.* sprigs, trifles
 Broye, a brake for flax
 Broyement, *sm.* pounding
 Broyer, *va.* to grind, pound,

bray

Broyeur, *sm.* grinder
 Broyon, a brayer
 Bru, *sf.* a son's wife
 Bruant, *sm.* yellow-hammer
 Brugnon, a nectarine
 Bruine, *sf.* rime; hoar frost
 Bruiner, *vn.* to drizzle
 Bruire, to roar, bustle, ring again
 Bruissement, *sm.* roaring
 Bruit, a noise, report, uproar, quarrel, fame
 Brûlant, *e. a.* burning, hot,
 Brûlé, *sm.* burning [eager
 Brûlement, burning, fire
 Brûler, *va.* to burn, scorch, blast
 Brûleur, *sm.* incendiary
 Brûlot, a fire-ship, pyrobolus
 Brûlure, *sf.* a burning, blast
 Brumal, *e. a.* winterly
 Brume, *sf.* a fog at sea
 Brun, *e. a.* brown; dusky; dusk
 Brun, *sm.* brown colour [man
 Brun, *e. f.* brown man or wo-
 Brunet, *te. a.* brownish
 Brunet, *sm.* a brown youth
 Brunette, *sf.* brown girl
 Brunir, *v.* to burnish, to turn brown
 Brunissage, *sm.* burnishing
 Brunisseur, a burnisher
 Brunissoir, burnishing-stick
 Brunissure, *sf.* polishing
 Bruse, knee-bolly [hasty
 Brusque, *2. a.* blunt; over-
 Brusquement, *ad.* bluntly; hastily
 Brusquer, *va.* to affront
 Brusquerie, *sf.* rudeness
 Brut, *e. a.* rough; brute
 Brutal, *e.* brutish, rude
 Brutal, *sm.* churl; blunt; brute
 Brutale, *sf.* shrew, clown
 Brutalement, *ad.* inconfide-
 rately, beastly, clownishly
 Brutaliser, *va.* to use roughly
 Brutalité, *sf.* —lity, rashness
 Brute, *a.* brute, brutish
 Bruyant, *e. a.* blustering, roaring [German wool
 Bruyère, *sf.* heath; a sort of
 Buanderie, a wash-house
 Buandière, a washer-woman
 Bube, a pimple, blister
 Buberon, *sm.* a sucking-bottle
 Bubon, buboe, blotch
 Buccinateur, a trumpeter
 Buccine, *sf.* a cornet
 Bucentaure, *sm.* bucentaur
 Bucéphale, Bucephalus
 Buche, *sf.* billet; blockhead

Bucher, *sm.* wood-pile, wood-house, funeral pile
 Bucher, *va.* to fell wood
 Bucheron, *sm.* wood-cleaver
 Buchette, *sf.* stick [or seller
 Bucolique, *a* pastoral poem
 —, *2. a.* bucolic, rural
 Buffet, *sm.* buffet; side-board table; set of plate
 Buffeter, *va.* to suck wine out of a peg-hole
 Buffeteur, *sm.* one who sucks wine out of a peg-hole
 Buffetier, *sm.* buffeteer; who stands at the side table; hence, by corruption, the English word beef-eater
 Buffetin, *a* buff-coat
 Buffle, *buffalo*; *buff-skin*; *blockhead*; *buff-coat*
 Buffetin, *a* young buffalo
 Bugle, *sf.* bugle
 Buglose, *bugloss*
 Buire, *ou* buie, *a* flagon
 Buis, *sm.* box, box-tree
 Buissierie, *sf.* board to make hogheads with
 Buisson, *sm.* bush, thicket
 Buissinnet, *little* bush
 Buissonnier, *e. a.* truant
 Bulbe, *sf.* a scallion
 Bulbeux, *se. a.* bulbous
 Bullaire, *sm.* collection of bulls
 Bulle, *sf.* a bull, bubble
 Bulletin, *sm.* ballot, certificate of health, billet [ties
 Buraliste, *a* receiver of du
 Burat, *sm.* a coarse kind of cloth [cloth
 Bure, *sf.* a coarse kind of
 Bureau *sm.* office; law-court; factory; bench; committee; jury; kind of coarse cloth [crystal bottle
 Burette, *sf.* cruet for oil
 Furin, *sm.* a graver
 Buriner, *va.* to engrave
 Burlesque, *sm.* a ludicrous way of writing [mock
 Burlesque, *2. a.* burlesque
 Burlesquement, *ad.* comically
 Bursal, *e. a.* pecuniary
 Busard, *sm.* a buzzard
 Busc, *bush*, *whalebone*
 Buse, *sf.* buzzard, a ninny
 Busquer, *va.* to pursue; to stiffen; to prop
 Buste *sm.* a bust [aim, design
 But, *a* but; mark; jack;
 But à but, *ad.* even bands
 Buter, *va.* to hit the mark, aim at

Se buter, *vr.* to clash, be *fixed
 Butin, *sm.* booty, spoil, prize
 Butiner, *va.* to pillage, plunder
 Butireux, *se. a.* buttery
 Butor, *sm.* a bittern, a lob
 Butorde, *sf.* a stupid woman
 Butte, *sf.* billock, mark, point
 Buvable, *2. a.* drinkable
 Buvetier, *sm.* a publican
 Buvette, *sf.* a tavern, a drinking-bout
 Buveur, *se. f.* tippler, toper
 Buvotter, *vn.* to *sip, tipple
 Byffe, *sm.* byssus

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ÇA, *int.* come on
 Ça, *an* abbreviation of cela, that; ça ira, that will do
 Ça & là, *ad.* hither, up and down
 Cabale, *sf.* a cabal, a club
 Cabaler, *vn.* to cabal
 Cabaleur, *sm.* a caballer
 Cabaliste, *a* cabalist
 Cabalistique, *2. a.* cabalistic
 Cabane, *sf.* cottage, cabin, tilt
 Cabaret, *sm.* public-house; tea-board
 Cabaretier, *e. f.* a publican
 Cabas, *sm.* a frail; basket
 Cabestan, *a* capstan
 Cabillaud, *a* cod, chub
 Cabille, *sf.* clan in Arabia and Abyssinia
 Cabinet *sm.* closet, cabinet, summer-house, privy, study
 Cable, *a* cable
 Cableau, *small* cable
 Cabler, *va.* twist threads into a cord [nail; head; old nail
 Caboche, *sf.* large headed
 Cabochon, *sm.* precious stone not *cut
 Cabotage, *sm.* coasting
 Caboter, *vn.* to coast
 Cabotier, *sm.* a coaster
 Cabrer, *v.* to prance, irritate
 Se—, *to be* refractory, to *fall into a passion
 Cabri, *sm.* young kid
 Cabriole, *sf.* a capriol, caper
 Cabrioler, *vn.* to caper
 Cabriolet, *sm.* light low chaise
 Cabrioleur, *se. f.* a caperer
 Cabron, *sm.* a kid's skin
 Cabus, (*choux*) cabbage-head
 Cacade, *sf.* sad talk, daff

Cacao, *sm.* cocoa-nut
 Cacaotier, *cocoa-tree*
 Cacaoyère, *sf.* place planted with cocoa-trees
 Cache, *lurking-hole*
 Cachement, *sm.* bidding
 Cacher, *va.* *hide, conceal, cover
 Cachet, *sm.* seal, signet
 Cacheter, *va.* to seal, seal up
 Cachette, *sf.* lurking-hole
 Cachexie, *cachexy*
 Cachot, *sm.* a dungeon
 Cachotterie, *sf.* affectation, mystery
 Cachou, *cachoe*, *a* kind of nut
 Cacocheme, *2. a.* ill-complexioned, ill-natured, cross
 Coccochymie, *sf.* caccochymy
 Cacophonie, *sf.* cacophony
 Cadastre, *sm.* terrier [rous
 Cadavereux, *se. a.* cadaver
 Cadavre, *sm.* corpse, carcase
 Cadeau, *a* flourish; a feast
 Cadenas, *a* padlock
 Cadenasser, *va.* to padlock
 Cadence, *sf.* cadence, bar
 Cadencé, *e. a.* cadenced [mony
 Cadencer, *va.* to cadence; quiver
 Cadenette, *sf.* hair tressed
 Cadet, *sm.* younger; novice
 Cadette, *sf.* younger sister
 Cadi, *sm.* a judge among the
 Cadis, *a* kind of serge [Turks
 Cadole, *sf.* a latch
 Cadran, *sm.* a dial
 — solaire, *sun-dial*
 Cadre, *a* picture frame
 Câdrer, *va.* to quadrate; suit
 Caduc, *caduque*, *a.* decayed, frail, perishable [tipstaff
 Caducée, *Mercury's wand*;
 Caducité, *sf.* decay, craziness
 Cafard, *e. a. f.* hypocrite
 Cafarderie, *sf.* hypocrisy
 Café, *sm.* coffee, coffee-house
 Cafetier, *coffee-man*
 Cafetière, *sf.* coffee-pot
 Cafier, *sm.* coffee-tree
 Cage, *sf.* a cage, jail
 Cagnard, *e. a. f.* lazy, idle
 Cagnarder, *vn.* to mump
 Cagnardise, *sf.* laziness
 Cagneux, *se. a. f.* bow-legged
 Cagot, *e.* hypocrite, bigot; a priest
 Cagoterie, *sf.* hypocrisy [tion
 Cagotisme, *sm.* affected devotion
 Cagou, *an* owl of a man
 Cague, *sf.* Dutch fishing-boat
 Cahier, *sm.* stitched book
 Cabin-caba, *ad.* untowardly
 Cahot, *sm.* a jolt of a coach

Cahotage, *jolting*
 Cahoter, *v. to jolt, shake*
 Cahutte, *sf. a hut, cottage*
 Caïeu, *vid. Cayeu*
 Caille, *sf. a quail*
 Caillé, *sm. curds and whey*
 Caillebotte, *sf. curds and whey*
 Caillebotté, *e. a. curdled*
 Caillebottis, *sm. gratings*
 Caillement, *rennet [mens milk]*
 Caillement, *curdling of wo-*
 Cailler, *va. to curdle; coagulate*
 Cailleteau, *sm. young quail*
 Cailletot, *a young turbot [sip]*
 Caillette, *sf. rennet; sillygo-*
 Caillot, *sm. a clod of blood*
 — rosat, *rose-water pear*
 Caillou, *a flint, flint stone*
 Cailloutage, *flints, rock-work*
 Caïmacan, *an officer among the Turks*
 Cajoler, *va. to cajole; wheedle*
 Cajolerie, *sf. cajoling, coaxing*
 — [coaxer]
 Cajoleur, *se. f. wheedler*
 Caisse, *sf. chest; cash; drum*
 Caissier, *sm. a cashier*
 Caïsson, *covered waggon*
 Cal, *sm. callosity*
 Calaison, *sf. depth of a ship*
 Calamine, *sf. calamine; lapis calaminaris*
 Calamité, *—ty, misery, distress*
 Calamiteux, *se. a. calamitous*
 Calandre, *sf. calender; weevil*
 Calandrer, *va. calender cloth*
 Calandreur, *sm. a calender*
 Calcaire, *2. a. that may be reduced to chalk; calcareous, limy*
 Calcédoine, *sf. chalcedony*
 Calcination, *calcining*
 Calciner, *va. to calcine*
 Calcul, *calculation; the stone in the bladder*
 Calculable, *2. a. computable*
 Calculateur, *sm. accountant*
 Calculer, *va. to calculate, *cast up*
 Calculeux, *se. a. calculous*
 Cale, *sf. wooden wedge; creek; ducking; ship's hold; flat*
 Calebasse, *sf. a gourd [cap]*
 Calèche, *sf. calash; chariot*
 Caleçon, *sm. drawers [ker]*
 Caleçonner, *drawers-making*
 Caléfaction, *sf. —tion, beating*
 Calemar, *sm. cuttle-fish; pen-*
 Calembourg, *a pun [case]*

Calendes, *sf. calends; convocation*
 — grecques, *never [cation]*
 Calendrier, *sm. a calendar*
 — Grégorien, *Gregorian calendar*
 Calenture, *sf. burning fever*
 Calepin, *sm. book of extracts*
 Caler, *va. to lower (the sails)*
 Calfas, *sm. calking; oakum*
 Calfat, *a calker, calking*
 Calfatage, *calking of a ship*
 Calfater, *va. to calk; pitch*
 Calfateur, *sm. a calker*
 Calfatin, *calker's boy*
 Calfeutrage, *stopping chinks*
 Calfeutrer, *va. to *stop chinks*
 Calibre, *sm. bore, size, sort*
 Calibrer, *va. to dispart*
 Calice, *sm. chalice, calix, cup*
 Califourchon, *a califourchon, astride*
 Caligineux, *se. a. gloomy*
 Câlin, *e. f. lazy beggar, booby*
 Câliner, *vn. to beggar*
 Se —, *vr. to *sit, or rest like a beggar, or booby*
 Calieux, *se. a. callous, hard*
 Callosité, *sf. callosity, hard-*
 Calmande, *callimanco [ness]*
 Calme, *2. a. calm, quiet, still*
 —, *sm. calm and sea, calmness, quietness, stillness*
 Calmer, *va. to calm, appease, quiet, still, pacify*
 Calomniateur, *sm. calumniator, slanderer*
 Calomniatrice, *sf. calumniatrix: slanderess*
 Calomnie, *calumny, slander*
 Calomnier, *va. to calumniate, slander [derously]*
 Calomnieusement, *ad. slanderously*
 Calomnieux, *se. a. slanderous*
 Calotin, *a foppish clergyman*
 Calotine, *sf. a grotesque work, or figure [poor]*
 Calotte, *leather-cap; lam-*
 Calottier, *sm. leather-cap-maker*
 Calquer, *va. chalk the out-*
 Calvaire, *sm. Calvary [lines]*
 Calvinisme, *calvinism*
 Calviniste, *2. a. f. calvinist*
 Calvitie, *sf. baldness [pipe]*
 Calumet, *sm. large Indian*
 Calus, *hard knob in the skin, baraness of heart*
 Calyphe, *ou calite, a caliph*
 Camaïeu, *precious stone; picture of one colour [chin]*
 Camail, *a camail, a capu-*
 Camaldule, *a kind of friars*
 Camarade, *a comrade, fellow*
 Camard, *e. a. f. flat-nosed*

Cambiste, *sm. change-broker*
 Cambouis, *game, coom*
 Cambrer, *va. to vault, *bend*
 Se —, *vr. to warp as wood*
 Cambrure, *sf. bending*
 Camée, *sm. cameo*
 Caméléon, *a camelion*
 Camelot, *camlet [camlet]*
 Cameloté, *e. a. woven like*
 Camelotine, *sf. a kind of camlet*
 Camérier, *sm. chamberlain of a pope or cardinal*
 Camerlingat, *the pope's great chamberlain's place*
 Camerlingue, *the pope's great chamberlain*
 Camjon, *very small pin; cat's claw; little cart*
 Camisade, *sf. assault by night*
 Camisard, *sm. fanatic, enthusiast*
 Camisole, *sf. under waistcoat*
 Camomille, *camomile*
 Camouflet, *sm. puff of smoke, affront*
 Camp, *a camp; an army*
 Campagnard, *e. a. of the country, rustic*
 Campagnard, *sm. a countryman, a clown [woman]*
 Campagnarde, *sf. a country-*
 Campagne, *country; campaign*
 Campana, *a tuft, fringe*
 Campanelle, *—nella*
 Campanette, *blue-bell flower*
 Campanille, *sm. steeple, belfrey*
 Campêche, *(bois de) log-wood*
 Campement, *encampment*
 Camper, *v. to encamp, place*
 Camphre, *sm. camphire*
 Camphré, *e. a. camphorated*
 Campine, *sf. fine pullet*
 Campos, *sm. a play-day [ed]*
 Camus, *e. a. flat-nosed; hawk-*
 Camuson, *sf. flat-nosed girl*
 Canaille, *the rabble, mob*
 Canal, *sm. canal, channel, gutter, pipe, ways, means*
 Canapé, *a canopy-couch*
 Canassa, *a knap sack*
 Canard, *mallard, water-dog*
 Canarder, *va. to peck, *shoot*
 Canardière, *sf. a decoy*
 Canarie, *sm. canary-bird*
 Cancel, *chancel*
 Cancellation, *sf. rescission*
 Cancellor, *va. to cancel; raise [et]*
 Cancer, *sm. a canker, can-*
 Cancre, *a crab-fish; poor, stinky*

Candélabre, *a chandelier*
 Candeur, *sf. candour, frankness* [*candy*]
 Candi, (*sucre*) *sm. sugar*
 Candidat, *a candidate*
 Candide, *2. a. candid, sincere*
 Candidement, *ad. sincerely*
 Cane, *sf. a duck; toward*
 Caneler, *to channel, chamfer*
 Canellat, *sm. sugar cinnamon*
 Canelle, *sf. cinnamon; a lap*
 Canellé, *e. a. of a cinnamon colour; chamfered*
 Canelure, *sf. channelling, chamfer, flutings*
 Canepin, *sm. fine sheep skin*
 Caneter, *vn. to waddle* [*twist*]
 Canetille, *sf. gold, or silver*
 Canetiller, *va. to tie with*
 Caneton, *sm. duckling* [*twist*]
 Canette, *sf. duckling*
 Canevas, *sm. canvas; rough draught*
 Caniche, *sf. spaniel bitch*
 Caniculaire, (*jours*) *dog-days*
 Canicule, *sf. dog-star, dog-days*
 Canif, *sm. a penknife* [*days*]
 Canin, *e. a. canine* [*sure*]
 Canne, *sf. cane, stick, mea-*
 Canon, *sm. cannon, gun-barrel, quill-barrel, canon, gun, catch*
 Canonial, *e. canonical*
 Canoniat, *sm. a prebend*
 Canonique, *2. a. canonical*
 Canoniquement, *ad. —cally*
 Canoniste, *sm. a canonist*
 Canonisation, *sf. —zation*
 Canoniser, *va. to canonize*
 Canonnade, *sf. cannonade, cannon-shot*
 Canonage, *sm. gunnery*
 Canonner, *va. to cannonade*
 Canonnier, *sm. gunner*
 Canonnière, *sf. embrasure; drain-hole, loop-hole*
 Canot, *sm. a small boat, ca-*
 Cantate, *sf. cantata* [*noe*]
 Cantatille, *a little cantata*
 Cantharide, *Spanish fly*
 Cantine, *sf. a bottle-case; a tavern for soldiers*
 Cantique, *sm. a canticle*
 Canton, *district, part of a town*
 Cantonnement, *cantoning*
 Cantonner, *va. to canton*
 Se —, *vr. to justify one's self*
 Cantonnière, *sf. canton; additional curtain to a bed*
 Capule, *sf. pipe, tube*
 Cap, *sm. a cape* [*apt*]

Capablement, *ad. skilfully*
 Capacité, *sf. ability, skill, size*
 Caparasson, *sm. caparison*
 Caparassonner, *va. to caparison* [*ing-hood; main-sail*]
 Cape, *sf. cape of a cloak, riding*
 Capelan, *sm. a poor ignorant priest*
 Capillaire, *maiden-hair*
 Capilotade, *sf. a bash; slander*
 Capitaine, *sm. a captain*
 Capitainerie, *sf. government of a castle; office of a ranger* [*miral galley*]
 Capitainesse, *ou capitane, ad-*
 Capital, *e. a. capital; chief*
 Capital, *sm. main point, stock, principal*
 Capitale, *sf. chief city* [*ters*]
 Capitales, *sf. pl. capital let-*
 Capitalement, *ad. capitally, to death*
 Capitan, *sm. boaster, bector*
 —bacha, *Turkish admiral*
 Capitane, *sf. the admiral*
 Capitanie, *captainry* [*galley*]
 Capitation, *poll-tax*
 Capiteux, *se. a. beady*
 Capitole, *sm. capitol*
 Capiton, *silk-welt*
 Capitoul, *principal magistrate of Toulouse*
 Capitulaire, *2. a. of a chapter*
 Capitulairement, *ad. chapterly* [*a chapter*]
 Capitulant, *sm. member of*
 Capitulation, *sf. —tion, articles, agreement* [*parley*]
 Capituler, *vn. to capitulate*
 Capon, *sm. idle school-boy; sharper*
 Caponner, *vn. to *trick* [*ment*]
 Caponnière, *sf. trench, lodg-*
 Caporal, *sm. corporal*
 Capot, *great coat, cloak*
 Capote, *sf. riding-hood, cloak*
 Câpre, *a caper; m. privateer*
 Caprice, *sm. whim, caprice*
 Se capricier, *vr. to *take pet*
 Capricieusement, *ad. —ciously*
 Capricieux, *se. a. capricious*
 Capricorne, *sm. capricorn*
 Câprier, *a caper-tree* [*pulse*]
 Caprizant, (*pouls*) *uneven*
 Capsule, *sf. a case*
 Captateur, *sm. an inveigler*
 Captation, *sf. inveigling*
 Capter, *va. to inveigle*
 Captieusement, *ad. subtilly, deceitfully*
 Captieux, *se. a. deceitful, subtil, sophistical*
 Captif, *ve. a. f. captive*
 Captiver, *va. to captivate,*

confine
 Captivité, *sf. captivity; great confinement* [*zure*]
 Capture, *capture, booty, sei-*
 Capuce, *sm. a cowl* [*cowl*]
 Capuchon, *riding cloak;*
 Capucin, *capuchin friar*
 Capucine, *sf. capuchin nun; nasturtium* [*mon*]
 Capucinade, *a ridiculous ser-*
 Caquage, *sm. barrelling up*
 Caque, *sf. a cag barrel*
 Caque-denier, *sm. pinch-far-thing*
 Caquer, *va. to barrel up*
 Caquet, *sm. babbling, talk*
 Caqueter, *vn. to chat, prattle*
 Caqueteur, *sm. a great talker*
 Caqueteuse, *sf. talkative gossip*
 Caqueterie, *tittle-tattle*
 Caquetoire, *a chair of rest*
 Caqueur, *sm. he that guts herrings in order to barrel them up*
 Car, *c. for, because*
 Carabe, *sm. yellow amber*
 Carabin, *carabineer; rook*
 Carabinale, *sf. a rook's trick*
 Carabine, *a carabine*
 Carabiner, *vn. to fire and then retreat; to play the rook*
 Carabinier, *sm. a carabineer*
 Caracole, *sf. caracol, or wheeling about*
 Caracoler, *vn. to wheel about*
 Caracouler, *to coo*
 Caractère, *sm. character; style; hand; humour; charm*
 Caractériser, *va. to characterize* [*teristic*]
 Caractéristique, *a. f. charac-*
 Carafe, *sf. a flagon*
 Carafon, *sm. an ice-pail*
 Carambole, *carambol*
 Caramboler, *va. to carambol*
 Caramel, *sm. barley-sugar*
 Caraque, *sf. a carack*
 Cacao —, *sm. the best cocoa*
 Carat, *a carat*
 Caravane, *sf. a caravan*
 Caravanier, *sm. leader of a caravan*
 Caravaniste, *one belonging to a caravan*
 Caravanferail, *sm. caravan-sary*
 Carboncle, *sm. a plague; blotch; ruby* [*a rather*]
 Carbonnade, *sf. a carbonade;*
 Carcan, *sm. necklace; iron collar*
 Carcasse, *sf. carcase, skeleton*

Carcinome, *sm.* — *ma*, a cancer [choke
Carde, *sf.* stalk of an arti-
 —, a card [wool
Cardée, *two cards full of*
Carder, *va.* to card
Cardeur, *se. f.* a carder
Cardialgie, *sf.* heart-burn
Cardiaque, *2. a. f.* cordial
Cardier, *sm.* a card-maker
Cardinal, *e. a.* cardinal
 —, *sm.* a cardinal
Cardinalat, *cardinalship* [nal
Cardinale, *sf.* (plante) cardi-
Cardinaliser, *va.* to make
 cardinal; to paint red
Cardon, *sm.* cardoon-thistle
Carême, *lent* [culous fellow
Un carême-prenant, *a ridi-*
Carénage, *sm.* careening-
 place [ship under water
Carène, *sf.* all the parts of a
Caréner, *va.* to careen [ing
Caréssant, *e. a.* kind, flatter-
Carresse, *sf.* caresses, wheedle
Carresser, *va.* to caress, soothe
Cargaïson, *sf.* a cargo
Cargues, *sf.* pl. brails [sails
Carguer, *va.* to brail up the
Caricature, *sf.* an over-charge
Carie, *rotteness in the bones*
Carrier, *va.* to rot; taint
Carillon, *sm.* chimes; scold-
 ing; jangling
Carillonnement, *chiming*
Carillonner, *vn.* to chime
Carillonneur, *sm.* a chimier;
 a noisy fellow
Cariole, *sf.* a kind of calash
Caristade, *alms, charity*
Carme, *sm.* a carmelite
Carmelite, *sf.* carmelite nun
Carmin, *sm.* carmine [tive
Carminatif, *ve. a.* carmina-
Carnage, *sm.* carnage; slaugh-
 ter; carrion [voracious
Carnassier, *e. a.* carnivorous;
Carnassière, *sf.* pouch, bag
Carnation, *sf.* —tion; flesh-
 colour
Carnaval, *sm.* carnival
Carne, *sf.* angle; corner
Carné, *e. a.* carnation
Carnet, *sm.* a debt-book
Carnivore, *2. a.* carnivorous
Carnosité, *sf.* carnosity
Carogne, *a jade*
Caron, *sm.* slice of fat bacon
 without lean [excrecence
Caroncule, *sf.* a small gland;
Carrotte, *a carrot*
Carotter, *vn.* to play low
Carousse, *sf.* carousing
Carpe, *a carp*

Carpe, *sm.* the wrist
Carpeau, *a little carp*
Carpettes, *sf.* packing-cloths
Carpillon, *sm.* a young carp
Carquois, *a quiver*
Carre, *sf.* crown of a hat;
 shape of a coat; toes of a shoe
Carré, *e. a.* square [bed
Carré, *sm.* a square; garden-
Carré de mouton, *breast of*
 mutton
Carreau, *square; pane; gar-*
 den-bed; cushion; diamond
 at cards; the ground;
 thunder-bolt; thunder-
 stone; taylor's goose; bolt
Carrefour, *a cross-way*
Carrelage, *paving with*
 square tiles, &c.
Carreler, *va.* to pave with
 square tiles, &c. to mend
 shoes
Carrelet, *sm.* a flounder
Carrelette, *sf.* a fine file
Carreleur, *sm.* one that paves
 with square tiles, &c.
Carrelure, *sf.* paving with
 tiles; cobbling
Carrément, *ad.* square
Carrer, *va.* to square
Se —, *va.* to strut
Carret, *sm.* rope-yarn
Carrier, *a quarry-man*
Carrière, *sf.* quarry; career
Carrosse, *sm.* a coach
 — de voiture, stage-coach
 — coupé, a chariot
 — brisé, a landau [coach
 — de louage, a hackney-
Carrossier, *a coach-maker*
Carroufel, *a caroufel*
Carrousse, *sf.* riot, loose mirth
Carrure, *shape of a coat*
Cartayer, *va.* to quarter
Carte, *sf.* card; map; paste-
 board
Carte-marine, *sea-chart*
Cartel, *sm.* cartel; challenge
Cartésianisme, *the Cartesian*
 philosophy
Cartésien, *Cartesian*
Cartier, *a card-maker*
Cartilage, *a gristle*
Cartilagineux, *se. a.* gristly
Carton, *sm.* pasteboard; band-
 box [ker
Cartonnier, *pasteboard ma-*
Cartouche, *sf.* a charge; car-
 ridge [of charters
Cartulaire, *sm.* a collection
Cas, *a case; fact; chance;*
 matter; value
Casanier, *sm.* close house-
 keeper; lazy drone

Casanier, *e. a.* retired; idle
Casaque, *sf.* a great coat
Casaquin, *sm.* a short gown
Cascade, *sf.* cascade; a fall
Casé, *a point at backgam-*
 mon; square in a draught-
 board; mean habitation;
Casemate, *a casemate* [box
Casemater, *va.* to fortify
Caser, *vn.* to *take a point at
Caserne, *sf.* a barrack [tables
Caserner, *vn.* to *be in bar-
Casilleux, *se. a.* brittle [racks
Casque, *sm.* an helmet
Cassade, *sf.* a flam, sham
Cassaille, *first digging of a*
 field
Cassant, *e. a.* brittle [gating
Cassation, *sf.* repeal, abro-
Casse, *cassia; pen-case; case*
Casse-cou, *sm.* unsafe place;
 uneven ground
Cassée, (voix) broken voice
Casser, *vn.* to *break; bruise;
 abrogate
Casseroles, *sf.* a stew-pan [cr
Casse-noisette, *sm.* nut-crack-
Casse-tête, *puzzle-brain;*
 heady wine [purse
Cassette, *sf.* cofferet; privy-
Casseur, *sm.* cracker; bouncer
Cassier, *cassia-tree*
Cassiolette, *sf.* perfuming-pot
Cassonade, *powder-sugar*
Castagnettes, *castanets*
Caste, *a tribe*
Castelane, *sort of green plum*
Castille, *bickering; conten-*
Castor, *sm.* a beaver [tion
Casualité, *perquisite* [rious
Casuel, *le. a.* casual; preca-
Casuel, *sm.* profits perquisites
Casuellement, *ad.* casually;
 by chance
Casuite, *sm.* casuist
Catacrète, *sf.* catacrexis
Catacombes, *catacombs*
Catadoupes, *water-falls*
Catafalque, *sm.* funeral de-
 coration
Cataleptie, *sf.* catalepsy
Cataleptique, *2. a.* —tick
Catalogue, *sm.* —gue, list, roll
Cataplasme, *poultice*
Cataracte, *sf.* a cataract
Catarre, *sm.* a catarrh
Catarreux, *se. a.* catarrhus
Catastrophe, *sf.* —phe
Catéchiser, *va.* to catechise;
 to endeavour; to persuade
Catéchisme, *sm.* a catechism
Catéchiste, *a catechist*
Catéchumène, *2. f.* —men
Catégorie, *sf.* —gory; class

Catégoriquement, *ad.* categorically
 Cathartique, *2. a.* cathartic
 Cathédrale, *sf.* a cathedral
 Cathédral, *sm.* a lecturer
 Catholicisme, —licism
 Catholicité, *sf.* catholicism; the catholic countries
 Catholicon, *sm.* —con
 Catholique, *2. a. f.* catholic; universal [*ibolic*; a papist
 Catholique, *2. f.* Roman Ca-
 Catholiquement, *ad.* Chris-
 Cati, *sm.* a press [*tian like*
 Catimini, *ad.* sily
 Catin, *sf.* an immodest girl
 Catin, *sm.* a foundery-vessel
 Catir, *va.* to press cloth, &c.
 Catoptrique, *sf.* catoptrics
 Cavalcade, a cavalcade; lit-
 tle journey
 Cavalcadour, *sm.* an equerry
 Cavale, *sf.* a mare
 Cavalerie, cavalry, horse
 Cavalier, *sm.* trooper; gen-
 tleman; horseman; spark
 Cavalier, *e. a.* blunt; haughty
 Cavalièrement, *ad.* haughti-
 ly; gentleman-like; bluntly
 Caudataire, train-bearer
 Cave, *sf.* cellar; case of bot-
 tles; vault; pool at play
 Cave, *2. a.* hollow [*cellar*
 Caveau, *sm.* little vault, or
 Cavée, *sf.* a hollow way
 Caver, *va.* to hollow; to stock
 Caverne, *sf.* a cavern [*at play*
 Caverneux, *se. a.* cavernous;
 hollow
 Caveçon, *sm.* muzzle to
 tame a horse; check reason
 Cavillation, *sf.* sophistical
 Cavin, *sm.* a defile, cavity
 Cavité, *sf.* hollowness, cavity
 Casualité, causality
 Causatif, *ve. a.* causal [*tive*
 Cause, *sf.* cause; reason; mo-
 Cause d'appel, action upon
 appeal [*blab*
 Causer, *vn.* to cause; talk;
 Causeur, *se. f.* a babbler
 Causerie, *sf.* babbling; slander
 Causticité, malignity
 Caustique, *2. a.* caustic;
 waspish
 Cauteleusement, *ad.* sily
 Cauteleux, *se. a.* wily; sly
 Cautére, *sm.* an issue; cautery
 Cautériser, *va.* to cauterise;
 *burn [*surety*
 Caution, *sf.* bail, security,
 —bourgeoise, good security
 Cautionnement, *sm.* bailing
 Cautionner, *va.* to bail; war-

rant [*ed book*
 Cayer, *sm.* a quire; stitch-
 Cayeu, a sucker; off-set
 Ce, cet, cette, *pro.* this, that,
 Ce que, what; that [*it*
 C'est pourquoi, therefore
 Ce n'est pas que, not that
 Céans, *ad.* within; at home;
 Ceci, *pro.* this, these [*bere*
 Cécité, *sf.* blindness
 Cédant, *e. f.* grantor [*sign*
 Céder, *va.* to cede, yield, re-
 Cédille, *sf.* cedilla (ç)
 Cédrat, *sm.* a kind of citron
 Cèdre, cedar
 Cédule, *sf.* bill, note, cedula
 Ceindre, *va.* to inclose; *put
 on; gird
 Ceintre, *e. a.* arched, vaulted
 Ceinture, *sf.* girdle; the
 waist; inclosure; cincture
 Ceinturier, *sm.* a belt-maker
 Ceinturon, a belt
 Cela, *pro.* that; those; so
 Céladon, *sm.* sea-green; af-
 fected sentimental man
 Célébrant, officiating priest
 Célébration, *sf.* solemnity
 Célèbre, *2. a.* famous, emi-
 nent [*forth*
 Célébrer, *va.* celebrate, *set
 Célébrité, *sf.* —ty; solemnity
 Céler, *va.* to conceal, *hide
 Céleri, *sm.* celery
 Célérité, *sf.* —rity; swift-
 ness; speed [*venly*
 Céleste, *2. a.* celestial, hea-
 Célestins, *sm. pl.* a sort of
 friars [*life*
 Célibat, *sm.* celibacy; single
 Célibataire, *2. a.* of celibacy
 —, *sm.* a bachelor
 —, unmarried woman
 Celle, *pro. f.* she, that
 Cellerier, *e. f.* caterer; cel-
 larist [*ground*
 Cellier, *sm.* cellar above
 Cellule, *sf.* a cell; box-case;
 hole in the honeycomb
 Celui, *pro.* he, that
 Celui-ci, celle-ci, this
 Celui-là, celle-là, that
 Cément, *sm.* cement
 Cémentation, *sf.* —tion
 Cendre, *sf.* ashes
 Cendré, *e.* ash-coloured
 Cendrée, *sf.* drops of lead;
 small-shot [*of ashes*
 Cendreaux, *se. a.* ashy; full
 Cendrier, *sm.* ash-pan
 Cène, *sf.* the Lord's supper
 Cénelle, holy-oak's berry
 Cénobite, *sm.* monk
 Cénobitique, *2. a.* —tical

Cénotaphe, *sm.* cenotaph;
 i. e. empty tomb
 Cens, quit-rent
 Censable, *2. a.* of a manor
 Censal, *sm.* a broker
 Cense, *sf.* a fee-farm [*puted*
 Censé, *e. a.* accounted; re-
 Censeur, *sm.* censor; a critic
 Censier, the lord of a manor
 Censier, *e. f.* a fee-farmer
 Censitaire, *sm.* a copyholder
 Censive, *sf.* a manor [*manner*
 Censivement, *ad.* in a feudal
 Censuel, *le. a.* feudal
 Censurable, *2. a.* —ble, de-
 serving censure
 Censure, *sf.* censorship; cen-
 sure; criticism [**chide*
 Censeur, *va.* to censure;
 Cent, *2. a.* hundred
 —, *sm.* an hundred [*dred*
 Centaine, *sf.* about an hun-
 Centaure, *sm.* a centaur
 Centaurée, *sf.* centaury
 Centenaire, *2. a.* centenary
 Centenier, centurion, *sm.*
 captain of a hundred;
 centurion
 Centième, *2. a.* hundredth
 Centon, *sm.* rhapsody
 Central, *e. a.* central
 Centre, *sm.* centre
 Centrifuge, *2. a.* centrifugal
 Centripète, *2. a.* centripetal
 Centuple, *2. a.* *sm.* hundred
 fold
 Centuriateur, *sm.* —ator
 Centurie, *sf.* —ry, hundred
 Centurion, *sm.* —rion
 Cep, *sm.* a vine
 Cependant, *ad.* in the mean-
 time; nevertheless; yet
 Céphalalogie, *sf.* —gy
 Céphalique, *2. a.* cephalic
 Ceps, *sm.* stocks; fetters
 Cérat, cerate, plaster
 Cerbère, Cerberus
 Cerceau, a hoop; net; ring
 Cercelle, *sf.* a teal
 Cercle, *sm.* a circle; assem-
 Cercler, *va.* to hoop [*bly*
 Cerclier, *sm.* hoop-maker
 Cercueil, a coffin
 Cérémonial, *e. a.* —nial
 Cérémonial, *sm.* —nial, ri-
 tual
 Cérémonie, *sf.* —ny, rite
 Cérémonieux, *se. a.* ceremo-
 nious; formal
 Cerf, *sm.* a stag; a hart
 Cerf-volant, *sm.* horn-beetle;
 paper-kite
 Cerfeuil, chervil
 Cerise, *sf.* a cherry

Cerisier, *sm.* a cherry-tree
Cerne, a ring, circle
Cerneau, kernel of a nut
Cerner, *va.* *take out the kernel of a nut; tap a tree
 — yeux cernés, eyes surrounded with black and blue spots
Certain, *e. a.* certain, sure
Certain, *sm.* certainty
 — une nouvelle certaine, sure news [report]
 — une certaine nouvelle, a
Certainement, *ad.* certainly
Certes, truly, indeed
Certificat *sm.* a certificate
Certificateur, a voucher
Certification, *sf.* —tion
Certifier, *va.* to certify, assure
Certitude, *sf.* certainty; stability
Cervaison, venison-season
Cerveau, *sm.* the brain
Cervelas, cervelas, kind of sausage [brain]
Cervelet, hind part of the
Cervelle, *sf.* brains
Cervical, *e. a.* —cal
Cervier, (loup) *sm.* a lynx
Cervoise, *sf.* sort of beer
Céruse, white lead
Ces, *pro.* these, those [mission]
Cessation, *sf.* —tion, inter-
Cesse, ceasing, intermission
Cesser, *v.* cease, *leave off
Cessible, *z. a.* transferable
Cession, *sf.* a yielding up
Cessionnaire, *z. f.* cessionary; grantee
Ceste, *sm.* cestus; girdle
Césure, *sf.* caesura, pause
Cet, *pro.* this, that [rest]
Cétacée, *a. m.* cetaceous
Ceux, celles, *pro.* these, those
Chabler, *va.* fasten to a cable
Chableur, *sm.* a water-officer
Chablis, wind-fallen wood
Chaconne, *sf.* chocoan (a tune)
Chacun, *e. pro.* every one, each; (it *can never *be joined to a substantive)
Chatouin, *e. a. f.* a mean-looking fellow; a pole-cat
Chagrin, *sm.* grief; vexation
 — shagreen [tion: sorrow]
Chagrin, *e. a.* morose, sad
Chagrinant, *e.* vexations
Chagriner, *va.* to vex; to fret
Chaîne, *sf.* chain; warp; ridge; bondage
Chaîneau, *sm.* pipe of a lead
Chânetier, a chain-maker

Chânette, *sf.* little chain
Chânon, *sm.* a link
Chair, *sf.* flesh; skin; quick
Chair vive, the quick [tory]
Chaire, a pulpit; fee; ora-
Chaise, a chair; seat; sedan
Chaland, *e. f.* customer; chapman [will]
Chalandise, *sf.* custom; good-
Châlet, *sm.* a hut; cabin
Chaleur, *sf.* heat; warmth; zeal
Chalibé, *e. a.* chalybeate
Chalit, *sm.* bedstead
Chaloupe, *sf.* great boat
Chalumeau, *sm.* stem; a pipe; flute
Chamade, *sf.* a parley
Chamailler, *vn.* to fight; wrangle [ble; skirmish]
Chamaillis, *sm.* fray, squab-
Chamarrer, *va.* to lace; dawb
Chamarrure, *sf.* lacing
Chambalon, *sm.* a yoke (to carry milk, water, &c.)
Chambellan, chamberlain
Chambranle, jambs; mantle-tree
Chambre, *sf.* chamber, room
Chambrée, persons lying in one room; house-full
Chambrelan, *sm.* chamber artificer; a lodger [ther]
Chambrer, *vn.* to lodge toge-
Chambrette, *sf.* little room
Chambrier, *sm.* chamberlain in a monastery
Chambrière, *sf.* chambermaid; horse-whip
Chambrillon, young maid
Chameau, *sm.* a camel
Chamelier, camel-driver
Chames, *sm.* muscles
Chamois, shamoy; wild goat
Chamoiseur, shamoy-dresser
Champ, a field; matter
 — de bataille, field of battle
 — clos, camp list
Champagne, *sf.* champaign
Champart, *sm.* field-rent
Champarter, *va.* collect field-rents [collector]
Champarteur, *sm.* field-rent
Champêtre, *z. a.* rural
Champignon, *sm.* mushroom; thief in a candle
Champignonnière, *sf.* a bed for mushrooms
Champion, *sm.* a champion
Chance, *sf.* chance, hazard
Chancelant, *e. a.* tottering; unsteady [waver]
Chanceler, *vn.* to totter; to
Chancelier, *sm.* chancellor

Chancelière, *sf.* chancellor's wife [ing; unsteady]
Chancellement, *sm.* totter-
Chancellerie, *sf.* chancery
Chanceux, *se. a.* lucky [dy]
Chancier, *va.* to *grow mould-
Chancissure, *sf.* mouldiness
Chancre, *sm.* cancer; sore; foulness in the teeth
Chancereux, *se. a.* cancerous
Chandeleur, *sf.* Candlemas
Chandelier, *sm.* candlestick; a tallow chandler
Chandelle, *sf.* a candle
Châfrein, *sm.* forehead of a horse
Change, exchange; change; banker's trade [fickle]
Changeant, *e. a.* changeable
Changement, *sm.* change; alteration [of]
Changeotter, *va.* to change
Changer, *va.* to change; alter; shift; barter
Changeur, *sm.* banker; money changer
Chanoine, *sm.* a prebendary
Chanoinesse, *sf.* a canoness
Chanoine, canoury, canonship
Chanson, a song; idle story
Chansonnier, *va.* to lampoon
Chansonnette, *sf.* little song, lay [ker]
Chansonnier, *sm.* ballad-mid-
Chant, singing; tune; cant
 — du coq, cock-crow
Chantant, *e. a.* tuneable, singing
Chanteau, *sm.* bunch of bread; quarter-piece
Chanter, *va.* to *sing; crow; praise [decey bird]
Chanterelle, *sf.* treble-string
Chanteur, *se. f.* a singer
Chantier, *sm.* timber-yard; stocks; gauntry [a bed]
Chantourné, a head piece of
Chantre, a chanter; a clerk
Chantrerie, *sf.* chantry
Chanvre, *sm.* hemp
Chanvrier, hemp-dresser
Chaos, chaos; confusion
Chape, *sf.* cope; helm
Chapeau, *sm.* a hat; man
Chapelain, a chaplain
Chapeler, *va.* to *rasp bread
Chapelet, *sm.* chaplet; bead; stirrup-leather; chain-pump
Chapelier, *e. f.* a hatter
Chapelle, *sf.* chapel; benefice
Chapellenie, chaplainship
Chapelure, chippings; chips

raspings
 Chaperon, *sm.* hood; coping of a wall; bolster-cap; top; companion
 Chaperonner, *va.* to cap one; to protect; to hoodwink the hawk
 Chapier, *sm.* cope-bearer
 Chapiteau, *chapiter*, capital
 Chapitre, *chapter*; chapter-house
 Chapitrer, *va.* to reprimand
 Chapon, *sm.* capon; crust of bread boiled in broth
 Chaponneau, *sm.* young capon
 Chaponner, *va.* to capon
 Chaponnière, *sf.* caponery
 Chaque, *pro.* each, every (* is always joined to a substantive)
 Char, *sm.* chariot, car
 Charançon, *a* weevil; mite
 Charbon, *coals*; ulcer
 — de bois, charcoal
 — de terre, pit-coal
 Charbonnée, *sf.* short rib of beef [with a coal
 Charbonner, *va.* to daub
 Charbonnier, *sm.* coal-merchant; collier; coal-hole
 Charbonnière, *sf.* colliery; coal house; coal woman
 Charbouiller, *va.* to stain; to blacken
 Charcuter, *va.* to hack, mangle [sausages, &c.
 Charcuterie, *sf.* hog's flesh
 Charcutier, *e. s.* who keeps a pork shop [head
 Chardon, *sm.* thistle; spike
 Chardonner, *va.* to nap cloth
 Chardonneret, *sm.* goldfinch
 Chardonnière, *sf.* thistle-plot
 Charge, *load*; charge; cargo; employment; place; office [tedious
 Chargeant, *e. a.* clogging;
 Chargement, *sm.* bill of lading [nery
 Chargeoir, *charger* in gun
 Charger, *va.* to load; charge; burden; lade; clog
 Se —, to *take upon one's self
 Chargeur, *sm.* a loader
 Chariage, *carriage*
 Charier, *v.* to carry along
 — droit, to mind one's bits
 Chariot, *sm.* waggon, cart
 Charitable, *a.* charitable
 Charitablement, *ad.* —tably
 Charité, *sf.* charity; alms
 Charivari, *sm.* paltry music; a clutter [wheelers
 Charlatan, *moun.* bank;

Charlatane, *sf.* cunning gipsy
 Charlataner, *va.* to gull
 Charlatanerie, *sf.* quackery; wheedling [delightful
 Charmant, *e. a.* charming;
 Charme, *sm.* charm; yoke-elm [allay
 Charmer, *va.* to charm;
 Charmille, *sf.* hedge of yoke-elm-trees
 Charnage, *sm.* flesh-time [fual
 Charnel, *le. a.* carnal; sen-
 Charnellement, *ad.* carnally
 Charneux, *se. a.* fleshy
 Charnier, *sm.* charnel-house; a larder
 Charnière, *sf.* a hinge
 Charnu, *e. a.* fleshy; plump
 Charnure, *sf.* flesh; skin
 Charogne, *carriou*, carcass
 Charpente, *timber-work*
 Charpenter, *va.* to work timber; to mangle
 Charpenterie, *sf.* carpentry
 Charpentier, *sm.* carpenter
 Charpe, *sf.* Charpis, *sm.* lint
 Charrée, *sf.* buck-ashes
 Charretée, *a* cart-load
 Charretier, *chartier*, *sm.* car-
 Charrette, *sf.* a cart [man
 Charroi, *sm.* carriage, wain
 Charron, *a* cart-wright [age
 Charronage, *cart-wright's* work
 Charruage, *arable land*
 Charrue, *sf.* a plough
 Charte, *chartre*, *a* charter
 Charte-partie, *charter-party*
 Chartil, *chartis*, *sm.* a pent-house for carts; great cart
 Chartre, *sf.* charter; goal
 Chartreuse, *charter-house*
 Chartreux, *se. s.* Carthusian friar or nun
 Chartrier, *sm.* keeper of charters
 Chas, *sm.* needle-eye
 Chaseret, *little* sash frame to make cheese
 Châsse, *sf.* shrine; scale; frame; cheeks [chase
 Chasse, *sf.* hunting; game; — aux oiseaux, fowling
 Chasse-chien, *beadsmen*
 Chasse-coufin, *sm.* bad wine
 Chasse-coquin, *beadsmen*
 Chasselas, *excellent* sort of white grape [scallop
 Chasse-marée, *a* fish-cart; a
 Chasser, *va.* to hunt; *drive away; chase, pursue
 — au fusil, to *go a shooting
 Chasseresse, *sf.* a huntress
 Chasseur, *sm.* hunter, fowler

Chasseuse, *sf.* a huntress
 Chassie, *blear-eyedness*
 Chassieux, *se. a.* bleary-eyed
 Châssis, *sm.* sash; frame; chase
 Châssoir, *cooper's driver*
 Chaste, *a.* chaste; pure; neat [purely
 Chastement, *ad.* chastely;
 Chasteté, *sf.* chastity; purity
 Chasuble, *a* kind of cope
 Chasublier, *sm.* maker of ecclesiastical ornaments
 Chat, *cat*
 Petit chat, *little* dear
 Chats, *catkins*
 Châtaigne, *sf.* a chestnut
 Châtaigneraie, *sf.* chestnut-orchard
 Châtaignier, *sm.* chestnut tree
 Châtain, *a. m.* chestnut-colour
 Château, *sm.* a castle, or seat
 Châteaux en Espagne, *airy* castles
 Châtelain, *lord* of a manor; governor of a castle; cas-
 Châtelet, *little* castle [tellan
 Châtellenie, *sf.* castle-ward
 Chât-huant, *sm.* screech-owl; sullen man
 Châtiable, *a.* punishable
 Châtier, *va.* to chastise; mind; correct
 Chatière, *sf.* a cat's hole
 Châtiment, *sm.* chastisement
 Chaton, *a* kitten; bezel; catkins; collet
 Chatouillement, *tickling*
 Chatouiller, *va.* to tickle; please [delicate
 Chatouilleux, *se. a.* ticklish;
 Chatte, *sf.* she-cat; puss; dainty woman
 Châtée, *brood* of a puss
 Chattemite, *demure* hypocrite [kitten
 Chatter, *chatonner*, *vn.* to
 Chaud, *e. a.* hot, warm, hasty, fierce
 Chaud, *sm.* heat, hot
 Chaud, *ad.* hot, warmly
 Chaudeau, *sm.* caudle
 Chaudement, *ad.* hot, warm; hotly [dron
 Chauderon, *sm.* a kettle; chal-
 Chaudérounée, *sf.* kettle-full
 Chauderonnerie, *brazier's* ware [tinker
 Chauderonnier, *sm.* brazier;
 Chaudière, *sf.* cauldron; copper; great kettle
 Chauffage, *m.* fuel
 Chauffe, *sf.* furnace
 Chauffe-pie, *a* foot-stove

Chauffer, *va.* to heat, warm
 Chauffe-rette, *sf.* a foot-stove
 Chaufferie, a kind of forge
 Chauffeur, *sm.* warmer of a forge
 Chauffoir, warming place;
 warm cloth for a sick per-
 son
 Chaufour, a lime-kiln [*son*]
 Chaufournier, a lime-maker
 Chavirer, *va.* to turn upside
 down [*field*]
 Chaume, *sm.* stubble, stubble-
 land
 Chaumer, *va.* to cut stubble,
 to thatch [*cottage*]
 Chaumière, *sf.* a thatched
 cottage
 Chaumine, small cottage [*on*]
 Chauffant, *e. a.* easy to put
 on
 Chauffe, *sf.* stocking; strain-
 ing bag
 Chauffes, *brceches* [*ing bag*]
 Chauffé, *e. a.* cross-grained
 Chauffée, *sf.* causeway
 Chauffe-pié, *sm.* shoeing-born
 Chauffer, *va.* to put on
 shoes, or stockings, make
 shoes; to fit [*matic writer*]
 — le cothurne to turn a dra-
 goner
 Chauffetier, *sm.* boiler
 Chauffetrage, *sf.* a caltrap
 Chauffette, under-stocking
 Chauffon, *sm.* sock, pumps
 Chaussure, *sf.* any cover of
 the leg and foot
 Chauve, *2. a.* bald
 Chauve-souris, *sf.* a bat
 Chauveté, baldness
 Chaux, *sf.* lime
 Chef, *sm.* head, chief, lead-
 er; sag-end
 Chef de famille, housekeeper
 Chef d'œuvre, a master-piece
 Chef-lieu, a manor-house
 Chef de parti, a ring-leader
 Chelin, *sm.* shilling
 Chemin, way, road, course
 Cheminée, *sf.* a chimney
 Cheminer, *vn.* to walk or go
 Chemise, *sf.* shirt; shift
 Chemisette, under waistcoat
 Chênaie, a grove of oaks
 Chenal, *sm.* channel
 Chenapan, a vagabond
 Chêne, an oak
 Chêne-verd,holm-oak
 Chêneau, young oak
 Chêneau, a pipe to convey
 rain water from the gut-
 ter
 Chenet, hand-iron [*ters*]
 Chenevière, *sf.* hemp-field
 Chenevis, *sm.* hemp-seed
 Chenevotte, *sf.* bullen [*stalk*]
 Chenevotter, *vn.* to pill hemp-
 stalk
 Chenil, *sm.* a dog-kennel
 Chenille, *sf.* a caterpillar
 Chenu, *e. a.* hoary; grey-

headed [*loved*]
 Cher, *e.* dear; costly; be-
 lieved
 Cherche, *sf.* search
 Chercher, *va.* to seek, look
 for, search [*searcher*]
 Chercheur, *se. f.* seeker
 Chère, *sf.* cheer, treat, en-
 tertainment
 Chèrement, *ad.* dear, dearly
 Chérir, *va.* to cherish, love
 Cherfonèse, *sf.* peninsula
 Cherté, dearth, dearth
 Chérubin, *sm.* a cherub
 Chérubique, *2. a.* cherubini-
 cal
 Chervis, *sm.* chervil [*pitiful*]
 Chétif, *ve. a.* mean, sorry
 Chétivement, *ad.* pitifully
 Cheval, *sm.* a horse
 Cheval tondu, leap-frog
 Chevalerie, *sf.* knighthood,
 chivalry
 Chevalet, *sm.* wooden-horse;
 bridge of an instrument;
 easel; trestle; buttress;
 Chevalier, a knight [*prop*]
 — d'industrie, sharper
 — de la coupe, toper
 — d'honneur, first gentle-
 man-usher
 — du guet, captain of a
 watch on horseback
 Chevalière, *sf.* knight's lady
 Chevaline (bête) horse or
 mare [*stance*]
 Chevance, one's whole sub-
 stance
 Chevauchée, judge's circuit
 Chevaucher, *vn.* to ride (ob-
 solete)
 Cheveau-légers, light horse
 Chévecier, vestry-keeper
 Chévecerie, *sf.* office of a
 vestry-keeper
 Chevelu, *e. a.* long-haired
 Chevelure, *sf.* head of hair;
 beams; fibre
 Chevet, *sm.* a bolster
 Chevêtre, a balter (old)
 Cheveu, a hair; fibre, thread
 Cheville, *sf.* a peg; ankle-
 bone, broach; bolt
 Chevillé, *e. a.* branched, (in
 heraldry)
 Cheviller, *va.* to peg, to pin
 Chevillotte, *sf.* bookbinder's
 peg
 Chevillon, *sm.* turner's peg
 Chevillure, *sf.* the broches
 of a deer's head [*rule*]
 Chevir, *vn.* to manage, over-
 come
 Chèvre, *sf.* a she-goat; crab
 Chèvre sauvage, antelope
 Chevreau, *sm.* a kid
 Chèvrefeuille, honeysuckle

Chèvrepiéd, *a. m.* goat-footed
 Chevette, *sf.* a doe; syrup
 pot; little hand-iron;
 shrimp
 Chevreuil, *sm.* a roebuck
 Chevrier, a goat-herd
 Chevrillard, fawn of a roe
 Chevron, a rafter; chevron
 Chevronné, *e. a.* chevrony
 Chevroter, *vn.* to sid; to
 fret; skip; to have a
 trembling voice in singing
 Chevrotin, *sm.* a kid's skin
 Chevrotine, *sf.* deer-shot
 Chez, *pr. at,* or to one's
 house; among; with
 Chiasse, *sm.* scum; dung
 Chiaoux, a Turkish baftiff
 Chicane, *sf.* chicanery; cavil
 Chicaneur, *va.* to chicaner;
 vex; quarrel; cavil
 Chicanerie, *sf.* chicanery
 Chicaneur, *se. f.* chicaner;
 shifter [*viller*]
 Chicanier, *e.* wrangler; ca-
 valier
 Chiche, *2. a.* stingy
 Chichement, *ad.* stingily
 Chicheté, *sf.* niggardiness
 Chicorée, succory, endive
 Chicon, *sm.* coss-lettuce
 Chicot, a stump [*trifle*]
 Chicoter, *vn.* to wrangle;
 Chicotin, *sm.* orpine
 Chien, a dog; cock of a gun
 Chien céleste, *sm.* dog-star
 Chien-dent, dog's grays
 Chien marin, sea-dog
 Chienné, *sf.* a bitch
 Chiennier, *vn.* to whelp; puppy
 Chiffe, *sf.* sorry silk, or stuff
 Chiffon, *sm.* a rag, clout
 Chiffons, millinery wares
 Chiffonner, *va.* to rumple,
 tumble [*picker*]
 Chiffonnier, *e. f.* a rag-
 picker
 Chiffonnière, *sf.* lady's work
 bag
 Chiffre, *sm.* cypher; figure;
 a number [*in cyphers*]
 Chiffrer, *va.* to cypher; write
 Chiffreur, *sm.* an accountant
 Chignon, the nape of the
 neck; hind curl
 Chimère, *sf.* chimera, idle
 fancy [*fanciful*]
 Chimérique, *2. a.* chimerical;
 Chimériquement, *ad.* — ri-
 ciously
 Chimie, *sf.* chymistry [*ally*]
 Chimique, *2. a.* chymical
 Chimiste, *sm.* a chymist
 Chiourme, *sf.* a galley's crew
 Chipoter, *vn.* to piddle; trifle
 Chipotier, *e. f.* piddler; trifler
 Chiquenaude, *sf.* a filip

Chiquet, *sm.* a bit
 Chirographaire, *written under the disposer's own hand*
 Chiromancie, *sf.* palmistry
 Chiromancien, *ne. s.* —man
 Chirurgical, *e. a.* —cal [*cer*]
 Chirurgie, *sf.* surgery
 Chirurgien, *sm.* a surgeon
 Chirurgique, *2. a.* —gical
 Chiure, *sf.* flies dung
 Choc, *sm.* shock; dashing; onset; clashing
 Chocailleur, *vn.* to tippie
 Chocailleur, *sf.* fuddling gossip
 Chocolat, *sm.* chocolate
 Chocolatier, *one who keeps a chocolate house; chocolate maker, or seller* [*pot*]
 Chocolatière, *sf.* chocolate-
 Chœur, *sm.* choir; chorus
 Choir, *vn.* to *fall
 Choisir, *va.* to *choose; *pick out; elect
 Choix, *sm.* choice; option
 Chômable, *2. a.* to be kept as a holiday
 Chômage, *sm.* respite; rest
 Chômer, *v.* to *keep holiday; to want work; rest from work [*pint*; English pint]
 Chopine, *sf.* French half
 Chopiner, *vn.* to tippie
 Chopper, *to stumble; blunder*
 Choquant, *e. a.* shocking; offensive
 Choquer, *v.* to *shock; offend; *dash; *clash; to touch glasses
 Se —, *vr.* to *take offence; abuse one another; *clash; *strike; engage
 Chorégraphie, *sf.* —phy [*shop*]
 Chorévêque, *sm.* a rural bi-
 Choriste, *sm.* chorister
 Chorographie, *sf.* —phy [*cal*]
 Chorographique, *2. a.* —phi-
 Chorus, *faire chorus, to *sing together; *make chorus*
 Chose, *sf.* thing
 Chou, *sm.* cabbage; cole-wort; puff paste
 Chou-fleur, *collyflower*
 Choucas, *sm.* a jackdaw
 Chouette, *sf.* screech-owl; laughing stock; play of one person against two
 Chouquet, *sm.* moor's head
 Choyer, *va.* to cocker; to *take great care of
 Chrême, *sm.* chrism
 Chrêmeau, *chrism cloth*
 Chrétien, *ne. a. s.* christian
 Chrétienement, *ad.* Chris-

Chrétienté, *sf.* Christendom
 CHRIST, *sm.* CHRIST nity
 Christianisme, *sm.* christia-
 Chromatique, *2. a. sf.* —tic
 Chronique, *sf.* chronicle
 Chronique, *2. a.* chronical
 Chroniqueur, *sm.* a writer of chronicles
 Chronogramme, —gram
 Chronologie, *sf.* —logy
 Chronologique, *2. a.* —gical
 Chronologiste, *sm.* —gist
 Chronologue, —loger
 Chrysalide, *sf.* chrysalis
 Chrysocolle, *chrysocol, borax*
 Chrysolite, —lite
 Chu, *part.* fallen down
 Chuchotter, *vn.* to whisper
 Chuchotterie, *sf.* whispering
 Chuchoteur, *se. s.* whisperer
 Chut! *int.* hush!
 Chute, *sf.* fall; disaster; ca-
 Chyle, *sm.* the chyle [*dence*]
 Chymie, &c. *vid.* Chimie,
 Ci, *ad.* here [*&c.*]
 Ci-devant, *heretofore*
 Ci-après, *hereafter*
 Ci-dessous, *under here*
 Ci-dessus, *above said*
 Ciboire, *sm.* a pyx, box, cup
 Ciboule, *sf.* scallion; chibbot
 Ciboulette, *chives*
 Cicatrice, *a scar*
 Cicatrice, *little scar*
 Cicatrifier, *va.* cicatrize; gash
 Cicero, *pica* (printing type)
 Cid, *sm.* an Arabian chief
 Cidre, *cider*
 Ciel, *sky; heaven; canopy*
 Ciel de lit, *tester, top of a bed*
 Des ciels de lit, *bed-testers*
 Cierge, *sm.* a wax taper
 Cieux, *sm. pl.* ciel for its singular; heavens
 Cigale, *sf.* chirping kind of grasshopper [*crawfish*]
 — de mer, *a kind of sea*
 Cigogne, *sf.* a stork
 Cigogneau, *sm.* a young stork
 Cigue, *sf.* hemlock
 Cil, *sm.* eye-lashes
 Cilice, *sm.* hair-cloth [*eyes*]
 Cillement, *twinkling of the*
 Ciller, *va.* to twinkle, wink
 Cime, *sm.* the top, ridge; height
 Ciment, *cement; union*
 Cimeter, *va.* to cement
 Cimentier, *sm.* cement ma-
 Cimeterre, *a cymeter* [*ker*]
 Cimetière, *a churchyard*
 Cimier, *crest; buttock*
 Cimier de cerf, *baunch of venison* [*lead*]
 Cinabre, *sm.* cinnabar; red
 Cinéraire, *(urn)* urn in-

cluding ashes
 Cinération, *sf.* —tion [*last*]
 Cinglage, *sm.* ship's course;
 Cingler, *vn.* to sail before the wind; to last; *cut
 Cinnamome, *sm.* cinnamon
 Cinq, *2. a. sm.* five
 Cinquantaine, *sf.* fifty
 Cinquante, *2. a.* fifty
 Cinquantenier, *sm.* com-
 —mander of fifty men
 Cinquantième, *2. a.* fiftieth
 Cinquième, *2. a. sm.* fifth
 — denier, *four shillings in the pound*
 Cinquiesmement, *ad.* fifthly
 Cintrage, *sm.* the cords which either encircle, or tie a ship
 Cintre, *an arch; centre*
 Cintrer, *va.* to *make arch-
 Cippe, *sm.* cippus [*wise*]
 Cirage, *waxing*
 Circoncire, *va.* to circumcise
 Circonciseur, *sm.* circumci-
 —ser
 Circoncision, *sf.* circumcision
 Circonférence, *circumfe-
 —rence* [*flex*]
 Circonflexe, *2. a.* circum-
 Circonlocution, *sf.* circum-
 —locution [*scription*]
 Circonscription, *circum-
 —scribe* [*spect*]
 Circonspect, *e. a.* circum-
 Circonspection, *sf.* circum-
 —spection
 Circonstance, *circumstance*
 Circonstances & dépendances, *appurtenances*
 Circonstancier, *va.* to relate a thing with its circum-
 —stances [*vallation*]
 Circonvallation, *sf.* circum-
 Circonvenir, *va.* to circum-
 —vent, deceive
 Circonvention, *sf.* deceit
 Circonvoinin, *e. a.* neighbour-
 —ing [*volution*]
 Circonvolution, *sf.* circum-
 Circuit, *sm.* circuit; ambit; district; compass [*round*]
 Circulaire, *2. a.* circular;
 Circulairement, *ad.* circu-
 Circulateur, *sm.* —ior [*larly*]
 Circulation, *sf.* —tion
 Circulatoire, *2. a.* —latory
 Circuler, *v.* to circulate
 Cire, *sf.* wax; gum; seal; shoe-black
 — d'Espagne, *sealing wax*
 Cirer, *va.* to wax
 Cirier, *sm.* wax chandler
 Ciron, *a band-worm; little*

blister
 Cirure, *sf.* wax plastering
 Cirque, *sm.* circus
 Cirakas, — *kas* (kind of
 Cirure, *sf.* waxing [cloth
 Cisailler, *va.* to *clip; *shear
 Cisaillies, *sf.* shears; clippings
 Cisalpine, *a.* on this side the
 Alps
 Ciseau, *sm.* chisel; graver
 Ciseaux, *scissors*
 Ciseleur, *va.* to chase; carve
 Ciselet, *sm.* a graver
 Ciseleur, *chaser, pinker*
 Ciselure, *sf.* chasing; car
 Citadelle, *a.* citadel
 Citadin, *e. a. f.* citizen
 Citation, *sf.* —tion; summons
 Cité, *a.* city; a town
 Citer, *va.* cite; quote; sum-
 mon; name [ther
 Citerieur, *e. a.* citerior; bi-
 Citerne, *sf.* a cistern
 Citise, *sm.* citifus
 Citoyen, *ne. f.* a citizen
 Citrin, *e. a.* lemon-coloured
 Citron, *sm.* citron, lemon
 Citronnat, *candied orange,*
or lemon [taste of lemon
 Citronné, *e. a.* that has the
 Citronnelle, *sf.* balm-gentle
 Citronnier, *sm.* a lemon-tree
 Citrouille, *sf.* pumpkin; gourd
 Cive, *sf.* kind of onion
 Civet, *sm.* bare rago
 Civette, *sf.* chiver; civet-
 cat; civet
 Civiére, *a.* band-barrow
 Civil, *e. a.* civil; well bred
 Civillement, *ad.* civilly,
 kindly
 Civilisation, *sf.* —zation
 Civiliser, *va.* to civilize
 Civilité, *sf.* civility, courtesy
 Civilités, *respects*
 Civique, *a. f.* civic [low
 Clabaud, *sm.* liar; noisy fel-
 Clabaudage, *barking of dogs*
 Clabauder, *vn.* to bark; bark
 Clabauderie, *sf.* clamour
 Clabauder, *se. f.* noisy man
 or woman; a bawler
 Claie, *sf.* a bundle
 Clair, *e. a.* clear; light;
 thin; bright; plain
 Clair, *ad.* clearly; plainly;
 clear; plain
 Clair, *sm.* shine; light
 Clair de lune, *moon-shine*
 Clairement, *ad.* clearly;
 plainly
 Clairet, *te. a.* claret [park
 Claire-voie, *sf.* rails in a
 Clairière, *glade in a wood*

Clairon, *sm.* clarion
 Clair-semé, *e. a.* thin sown;
 thin, scarce [penetration
 Clair voyance, *sf.* sagacity;
 Clair-voyant, *e. a.* clear-
 sighted
 Clameur, *sf.* clamour, outcry
 — de haro, *citation before*
the judge [land
 Clan, *sm.* a tribe (in Scot-
 Clandestin, *e. a.* clandestine
 Clandestinement, *ad.* —nely
 Clandestinité, *sf.* privacy
 Clapet, *sm.* the sucker of a
 pump
 Clapier, *sm.* coney-burrow;
 rabbit; a tame rabbit
 Clapir, *vn.* to squeak
 Se —, *vr.* to *lie squat
 Claque, *sf.* a flap; clog
 Claquedent, *sm.* a half starv-
 ed wretch; chatterer
 Claquement, *clapping; chat-*
tering [a stone doublet
 Claquemurer, *va.* to *put in
 Claquoreille, *sm.* flapt hat
 Claquer, *vn.* to *clap; *snap;
 chatter [chat
 Claquet, *sm.* mill-clapper;
 Clarification, *sf.* clarifying
 Clarifier, *va.* to clarify
 Se —, *vr.* to *grow clear
 Clarine, *sf.* a bell for the
 necks of animals
 Clarinette, *clarinet*
 Clarté, *clearness; light;*
splendor
 Clas, *sm.* knell; passing-bell
 Classe, *sf.* class; order;
 form; school
 Classique, *e. a.* classic
 Claudication, *sf.* lameness
 Claveau, *sm.* the rot, scab
 Clavelée, *sf.* the scab
 Clavelé, *e. a.* scabby
 Clavessin, *ou* clavecin, *sm.*
 harpsichord
 Clavette, *sf.* a key; peg
 Clavicule, *the collar bone*
 Clavier, *sm.* a key-chain;
 the keys of an organ, &c.
 Clause, *sf.* clause; proviso
 Claustral, *e. a.* claustral;
 monastic
 Clayon, *sm.* little bundle
 Clayonnage, *a.* fence made
 with bundles and turfs
 Clé, *clef, sf.* a key; clef
 Clémence, *sf.* clemency
 Clément, *e. a.* clement
 Clémentines, *sf.* the constitu-
 tions of Pope Clement V.
 Clepsydre, *an hour-glass*
 Clerc, *sm.* clerk; clergyman

Clergé, *clergy; churchmen*
 Clérical, *e. a.* clerical
 Cléricallement, *ad.* clergy
 man-like
 Cléricature, *sf.* clerkship;
 state of a clergyman
 Client, *e. f.* a client [ironage
 Clientèle, *sf.* protection, pa-
 Clignement, *sm.* winking
 Clignemustette, *sf.* hide and
 seek
 Cligner les yeux, *va.* to wink
 Clignotement, *sm.* winking
 Clignoter, *vn.* to wink often
 Climat, *sm.* climate, clime
 Climatérique, *e. a.* climac-
 teric [ring of an eye
 Clin d'œil, *sm.* the twink-
 Clincaille, *sf.* hard-ware;
 base coin
 Clincaillerie, *iron ware*
 Clincaillier, *e. f.* ironmonger
 Clinquant, *sm.* tinsel
 Clique, *sf.* gang; party
 Cliqueter, *vn.* to clack
 Cliquetis, *sm.* clashing of
 swords [clapper
 Clquettes, *sf.* snappers;
 Clisse, *little bundle; splint*
 Clisser, *va.* to *make bundles;
 splint
 Cloaque, *sm.* common sewer;
 filthy place [stewing pan
 Cloche, *sf.* a bell; blister;
 Clochement, *sm.* hopping
 Clocher, *steeple; parish*
 Clocher, *vn.* to limp; hobble
 Clochette, *sf.* hand-bell; bell
 Cloison, *partition* [flower
 Cloisonnage, *sm.* partition-
 Cloître, *a.* cloister [work
 Cloîtrier, *va.* to cloister up;
 immature
 Cloîtrier, *sm.* claustral monk
 Clopin-clopant, *ad.* bobbling
 along
 Clopiner, *va.* to hobble along
 Cloporte, *sm.* a woodlouse
 Cloporteurs, *se. a.* very rough
 Clorre, *va.* to inclose; close
 Clos, *sm.* a close
 Clos, *e. a.* closed, close, shut
 Closeau, *sm.* small close
 Clostement, *sm.* clucking
 Closter, *vn.* to cluck
 Clotûre, *sf.* an inclosure
 Clou, *sm.* nail; a boil;
 clode; stud
 Clous de girofle, *cloves*
 Clou à crochet, *tenter-hook*
 Clouer, *va.* to nail
 Clouter, *va.* to stud
 Clouterie, *sf.* nail trade
 Cloutier, *sm.* a nailer

Cloutière, *sf.* nail mould
 Clystère, *fm.* a clyster
 Coaccusé, *one* accused with
one, or several persons
 Coacervation, *sf.* —tion
 Coactif, *ve. a.* coercive
 Coaction, *sf.* coercion
 Coadjuteur, *fm.* a coadjutor
 Coadjutorerie, *sf.* —torship
 Coadjutrice, *coadjutrix*
 Coagulation, *a* congealing
 Coaguler, *va.* coagulate; curd
 Cobalt, *fm.* cobalt
 Pays de cocagne, *fm.* a land
of milk and honey
 Cocarde, *sf.* cockade
 Cocasse, *2. a.* odd; comical
 Cocatrix, *fm.* cockatrice
 Coche, *caravan*; large coach
 Coche d'eau, *a* passage-boat
 Coche, *sf.* notch; old sow;
fat ill shaped woman
 Cochemar, *fm.* night-mare
 Cochenille, *sf.* cochineal
 Cochenillier, *fm.* cochineal-
tree
 Cocher, *a* coachman
 Côcher, *va.* to tread
 Cochet, *fm.* a cockrel
 Cochon, *a* hog; a pig [*pig*]
 Cochon d'Inde, *fm.* guinea-
 Cochonnée, *sf.* litter of pigs
 Cochonner, *vn.* to farrow
 Cochonnerie, *sf.* filthiness
 Cochonnet, *fm.* jack at bowls
 Coco, *cocoa* [*worm*]
 Cocon, *the* cod of a silk-
 Cocotier, *a* cocoa tree
 Coction, *sf.* coction; digestion
 Cocu, *fm.* cuckold; cur-fish
 Cocuage, *cuckoldom*
 Cocufier, *va.* to bornify
 Code, *fm.* code, codex
 Codécimateur, *fm.* partner
in titbes [*in a codicil*]
 Codicillaire, *2. a.* contained
 Codicille, *fm.* codicil
 Codille, (*gagner*) *vn.* to win
 Codonataire, *2. a.* be or she to
whom a thing is given
jointly with another per-
son [*reignty*]
 Co-état, *fm.* divided sove-
 Coégal, *e. a.* co-equal
 Coércitif, *ve. a.* coercive
 Coercition, *sf.* coercion
 Coéternel, *lg. a.* coeternal
 Coéternité, *sf.* —nity
 Coévêque, *fm.* co-bishop
 Cœur, *the* heart; courage
 Coexistence, *sf.* —ce
 Coexister, *vn.* to co-exist
 Coffre, *fm.* chest; trunk; box;
coffer; coffin; belly of a
 —fort, strong box [*lute, &c.*]

Coffrer, *va.* to *put in jail
 Coffret, *fm.* a little chest;
trunk
 Coffretier, *a* trunk maker
 Cognasse, *sf.* wild quince
 Cognassier, *fm.* quince tree
 Cognat, *kinsman*
 Cognation, *sf.* —tion, kindred
 Cogne-fétu, *fm.* a trifier
 Cognée, *a* hatchet, ax [*knock*]
 Cognier, *va.* to *drive in; beat;
 Cohabitation, *sf.* —tion
 Cohabiter, *vn.* to cohabit
 Cohérence, *sf.* coherence
 Cohéritier, *e. s.* co-heir; co-
 Cohésion, *sf.* cohesion [*beirefs*]
 Cohorte, *sf.* cohort; company
 Cohue, *a* rout; crowd
 Coi, *e. a.* still, quiet
 Coiffe, *sf.* coif, hood
 — de nuit, night-cap
 — d'une perruque, &c. cawl
 — de chapeau, lining of a hat
 Coiffer, *va.* to dress one's
head; *stop a bottle
 Se coiffer de, *vr.* to *be fond-
ly attached to
 Se coiffer, to *get drunk
 Se — de quelqu'un, d'une
opinion, to *be prepossessed
for somebody; an opinion
 Coiffeur, *se. s.* milliner;
hair-dresser
 Coiffure, *sf.* a head-dress
 Coin, *fm.* corner, wedge; coins;
die; lock of a wig; clock
of a stocking
 Coïncidence, *sf.* coincidence
 Coïncider, *vn.* to coincide
 Coing, *ou* coin, *fm.* a quince
 Col, *ou* cou, neck; defile;
 Col, *a* flock [*strait*]
 Colère, *sf.* anger, wrath,
passion, choler
 Colère, *2. a.* passionate
 Coleret, *fm.* sort of net
 Colérique, *2. a.* choleric
 Colibri, *fm.* humming-bird
 Colifichet, *gewgaw* toy
 Colin-maillard, blindman's
 Colique, *sf.* a colic [*buff*]
 Colisée, *fm.* coliseum
 Collatéral, *e. a.* —ral
 Collateur, *fm.* —tor, patron
 Collatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Collation, *sf.* —tion, advow-
son [*tea-drinking*]
 —, afternoon's luncheon,
 Collationner, *va.* to collate
 —, to *eat between dinner
and supper; to *drink tea
 Colle, *sf.* paste; glue; size
 Colle de poisson, isinglass
 Colle, (*bourde*), sham

Collecte, *collect*; gathering
 Collecteur, *fm.* a collector
 Collectif, *a. s. m.* collective
 Collection, *sf.* —tion
 Collectivement, *ad.* —vely
 Collégataire, *a. s.* collegatory
 Collège, *fm.* college
 Collégial, *e. a.* collegiate
 Collègue, *fm.* colleague, fel-
low
 Coller, *va.* to paste; glue
 — du vin, to clarify wine
with isinglass
 Se coller, *vr.* to lie close; cake
 Collerette, *sf.* woman's neck
handkerchief
 Collet, *fm.* collar; snare;
neck of meat
 Collet, *cape*; neck; hand; gin
 Collet-monté, affected [*gins*]
 Colleter, *va.* to collar; *set
 Collier, *fm.* necklace; collar
 Colliger, *va.* to collect; infer
 Colline, *sf.* a bill
 Collision, —sion
 Collocation, —tion [*ference*]
 Colloque, *fm.* colloquy, con-
 Colloquer, *va.* to place in
order [*gle*]
 Colluder, *vn.* to collude, jug-
 Collusion, *sf.* juggling
 Collusoire, *2. a.* —sory
 Collusoirement, *ad.* —sorially
 Collyre, *fm.* —rium, eye-
salve
 Colombage, row of pillars
 Colombe, *sf.* a dove
 Colombier, *a* dove house
 Colombin, *e. a.* columbine
 Colon, *fm.* a planter; colon
 Colonel, *a* colonel
 Colonelle, *sf.* the colonel's
company
 Colonie, *a* colony, plantation
 Colonnade, colonnade
 Colonne, *a* column, pillar
 Colonne d'un lit, bed-posts
 Colophane, rosin, hard rosin
 Coloquinte, coloquintida
 Colorer, *va.* to colour; die;
disguise; cloke
 Colorier, to varnish
 Coloris, *fm.* colouring; com-
plexion
 Coloriste, *a* colourist
 Colossal, *e. a.* gigantic
 Colosse, *fm.* colossus
 Colportage, hawker's trade
 Colporter, *va.* to hawk about
 Colporteur, *fm.* a hawker
 Colure, coluri; colure
 Coma, comma [*rous*]
 Comateux, *se. a.* soporife-
 Combat, *fm.* a fight, battle

Combattant, *a combatant*
Combattre, *v. to *fight; com-
 bat; oppugn; contend with*
Combien, *ad. how much;*
 —, *sm. price [how many*
 — *que, although*
Combinaison, *sf. combination*
Combiner, *va. to combine*
Comble, *2. a. heaped*
Comble, *sm. the top; height;*
timber-work of a roof
Combleau, *cordage of a can-
 non [one; fill*
Combler, *va. heap up; load*
Comblette, *sf. cleft, or part-
 ing in a flag's foot*
Combride, *a large net*
Combuger des futailles, *v.*
soak a cask
Combustible, *2. a. —ble*
Combustion, *sf. —tion, tu-
 mult [shamming; sport*
Comédie, *a play; play house;*
Comédien, *sm. an actor;*
dissembler
Comédienne, *sf. actress*
Comestible, *2. a. eatable, f.*
Comète, *sf. a comet [eatables*
Comices, *sm. pl. comitia*
Comique, *2. a. comical*
Comiquement, *ad. comically*
Comite, *sm. officer of a gal-*
Comité, *a committee [ley*
Comitial, *a. sm. comitial*
Commandant, *commander*
Commandement, *sm. com-
 mand; commandment*
Commander, *va. to command;*
*order; *bid; *bespeak*
Commanderie, *sf. comman-
 dery [der of an order*
Commandeur, *sm. comman-*
Commandite (*société en*) *a*
partnership, wherein one
of the parties lays out his
money, without perform-
ing any of his functions
Comme, *ad. as; like; almost*
Comme, *c. as; whereas*
Commémoration, *sf. —tion*
Commencant, *e. f. beginner*
Commencement, *sm. begin-*
Commencer, *v. to *beginning*
Commendataire, *a. sm. —tory*
Commende, *sf. commendum*
Commensal, *a. m. messmate,*
eating at the same table
Commensalité, *sf. —lity, fel-
 lowship of table*
Commensurabilité, *sf. —lity*
Commensurable, *2. a. —ble*
Comment, *ad. how; why*
Commentaire, *sm. comment*
Commentateur, *—lator*

Commenter, *va. to comment;*
to romance [risons
Commer, *vn. to *make compa-*
Commerçable, *2. a. negocia-
 ble, commercial*
Commerçant, *e. trading*
Commerçant, *sm. trader,*
merchant [intercourse
Commerce, *—ce; trade;*
Commercer, *vn. to trade*
Commercial, *e. a. —cial*
Commère, *sf. a gossip*
Commettant, *sm. trustee,*
constituent
Commettre, *va. to commit;*
appoint; expose [self
Se—, expose or venture one's
Commination, *sf. threatening*
Commintoire, *2. a. —tory;*
threatening [commissioner
Commis, *sm. clerk; deputy;*
Commise, *sf. forfeiture*
Commisération, *—tion, pity*
Commissaire, *sm. commissary;*
commissioner; overseer
— de guerre, muster-master
— de police, justice of the
peace [message
Commission, *sf. commission;*
Commissionnaire, *sm. factor;*
an errand boy
Committitur, *—tur*
Commodat, *sm. loan*
Commode, *2. a. commodi-
 ous; convenient; good-
 natured [drawers*
—, sf. a commode; chest of
Commodément, *ad. conveni-
 ently; comfortably*
Commodité, *sf. conveniency*
Commodités, *the necessary*
— d'une maison, accomoda-
Commotion, *commotion [tion*
Commuer, *va. to commute,*
mitigate
Commun, *e. a. common;*
usual; mean; public
Communauté, *sf. communi-
 ty; corporation*
Commune, *sf. corporation*
Communes, *inhabitants of*
villages; common pasture;
the house of commons
Communément, *ad. com-
 monly [ing*
— parlant, generally speak-
Communiant, *e. f. communi-
 cant [easy of access*
Communicable, *2. a. —ble;*
Communicatif, *ve. a. —tive*
Communication, *sf. —tion;*
intercourse, society
Communier, *v. to receive,*
or administer the sacra-

ment [fellowship
Communion, *sf. —nion; fel-*
Communiquer, *va. to com-
 municate; to *have cor-
 respondence; to produce*
*Se —, va. to *be sociable*
Commutatif, *ve. a. —tive*
Commutation, *sf. —tion*
Compacité, *clowness*
Compacte, *2. a. compact; close*
Compagne, *sf. a female com-
 panion; consort*
Compagnie, *company*
Compagnon, *sm. companion;*
*journeyman; fellow, part-
 ner [ship*
Compagnonage, *journeyman-*
Comparable, *2. a. —able;*
like
Comparaison, *sf. comparison*
Comparant, *e. a. f. appearing*
Comparatif, *ve. a. —tive [ly*
Comparativement, *ad. —tive-*
Comparer, *va. to compare;*
Se — à, to vie with [confer
Comparoir, *vn. to *make one's*
appearance [appearance
Comparoitre, *to *make one's*
Compartiment, *sm. compart-
 ment; plot in a garden*
Compartir, *va. to compart*
Compartiteur, *sm. —titor*
Comparution, *sf. appearance*
Compas, *sm. compasses*
— de cordonnier, size
— de mer, compass
— de proportion, sector
Compassement, *the measur-*
ing with compasses
Compasser, *va. to measure;*
to proportion; order well
Compasé, *e. a. starched;*
formal; affected [pity
Compassion, *sf. compassion;*
Compatibilité, *—lity*
Compatible, *2. a. —ble*
Compatir, *vn. to commise-
 rate; suit; *bear with*
Compatissant, *e. a. compas-
 sionate*
Compatriote, *2. f. one's coun-
 tryman, or country wo-
 man*
Compendium, *sm. —dium*
Compensation, *sf. —tion*
Compenser, *va. to compensate*
Compérage, *sm. the being god-
 father or god-mother*
Compère, *a gossip; jovial fel-
 low; arch blade*
Compétement, *ad. compe-
 tently; enough*
Compétence, *sf. competence;*
competition; jurisdiction

Compétent, *e. a.* competent;
 Compéter, *vn.* to belong [fit
 Compétiteur, *sm.* competitor,
 rival [rival
 Compétitrice, *sf.* —titrix,
 Compilateur, *sm.* compiler
 Compilation, *sf.* —tion
 Compiler, *va.* to compile,
 collect
 Compitales, *sf. pl.* Roman
 feasts in honour of the do-
 mestic gods
 Complaignant, *e. f.* plaintiff
 Complainte, *sf.* complaint
 Complaire, *vn.* to please; to
 humour [solace one's self
 Se —, *vr.* to delight in;
 Complaisance, *sf.* —sance;
 complacency [civil
 Complaisant, *e. a.* —sant;
 Complant, *sm.* vineyard
 Complanter, *va.* to plant
 vines, &c.
 Complément, *sm.* —ment
 Complet, *e. a.* complete, per-
 fect
 Complet, *sm.* completeness
 Complètement, *ad.* —tely
 Compléter, *va.* to complete
 Complexe, *z. a.* complex
 Complexion, *sf.* —xion; con-
 stitution; temper; humour
 Complexionné, *e. a.* temper-
 ed (ill or well)
 Complication, *sf.* —tion
 Complice, *z. a. f.* complice,
 accomplice [accomplice
 Complicité, *sf.* the being an
 Complices, *sf. pl.* evening-
 prayers [remony
 Compliment, *sm.* —ment; ce-
 Complimentaire, *he who in*
a trading society carries
on the whole business in
his own name
 Complimenter, *va.* to com-
 pliment; to flatter
 Complimenteur, *se. f.* com-
 plimenter
 Compliqué, *e. a.* complicate
 Complot, *sm.* a plot; conspi-
 racy [spire
 Comploter, *v.* to plot, con-
 Componction, *sf.* remorse
 Composé, *e. a.* composed
 Comportement, *sm.* demean-
 our [*bear
 Comporter, *va.* allow of,
 se —, *va.* to behave; act
 Composé, *sm.* a compound
 Composer, *va.* to compose;
 to compound [gazing
 —des almanacs, to *be star-
 se composer, *vr.* to fashion

one's looks
 Compositeur, *a* paltry writer
 Composite, *z. a.* composite
 Compositeur, *sm.* a composer
 (in music); a compositor
 Composition, *sf.* composition;
 agreement
 Compositeur, *sm.* a composing,
 or setting stick
 Compote, *stewed fruit, &c.*
 Compréhensible, *z. a.* —ble
 Compréhension, *sf.* —sion
 Comprendre, *va.* to compre-
 hend [ster
 Compresse, *sf.* compress; bol-
 Compressibilité, *com.pressure*
 Compressible, *z. a.* —ble [sure
 Compression, *sf.* —sion, pres-
 Comprimer, *va.* to compress
 Compromettre, *v.* to compro-
 mise, to expose
 Compromis, *sm.* compromise
 Comptable, *z. a. f.* account-
 able
 Comptant; argent comptant,
 ready money
 Compte, *sm.* account; value
 Compte borgne, *odd money;*
suspicious account
 — rond, *even money*
 Compter, *va.* to count; set-
 tle accounts; charge; pur-
 pose; reckon; value
 Compter, *vn.* to depend on
 Compteur, *sm.* accomptant
 Comptoir, *counter; count-*
ing-house; factory; bar
of a public-house
 Compulser, *va.* to compel
 Compulsoire, *sm.* a warrant
 Comput, *computation of time*
 Computiste, —tist
 Comtal, *e. a.* belonging to a
 count or earl
 Comte, *sm.* a count, an earl
 Comté, *county, earldom*
 Comtesse, *sf.* a countess
 Concasser, *va.* to pound
 Concave, *z. a. sm.* concave
 Concavité, *sf.* concavity
 Concéder, *va.* to grant, yield
 Concentration, *sf.* —tion
 Concentrer, *va.* to center
 Concentrique, *z. a.* —trick
 Conception, *sf.* —tion, breed-
 ing
 Concernant, *pr.* concerning
 Concerner, *va.* relate to, con-
 cern
 Concert, *sm.* concert; consent
 Concerter, *va.* to concert; try
 Concerté, *e. a.* starched; af-
 fected
 Concession, *sf.* a grant

Concessionnaire, *sm.* a grantee
 Concetti, *sm.* false wit
 Concevable, *z. a.* conceivable
 Concevoir, *va.* to conceive;
 to *breed; to word
 Conche, *sf.* garb; slate
 Conchyliologie, *sf.* —gy;
 concerning shells
 Concierge, *z. f.* housekeeper
 of a palace; keeper of a
 prison [place
 Conciergerie, *sf.* a keeper's
 Concile, *sm.* council
 Conciliabule, *conventicle*
 Conciliant, *e. a.* reconciling
 Conciliateur, *rice. f.* recon-
 ciler [ment
 Conciliation, *sf.* reconcile-
 Concilier, *va.* to reconcile;
 gain
 Concis, *e. a.* concise, short
 Concision, *sf.* conciseness
 Concitoyen, *sm.* fellow citi-
 zen; countryman; com-
 burgefs
 Conclamation, *sf.* —tion
 Conclave, *sm.* conclave
 Conclaviste, *attendant on a*
cardinal during a con-
clave
 Concluant, *e. a.* concluding;
 convincing
 Conclurre, *v.* to conclude;
 infer; convince
 Conclusion, *sf.* —sion; issue
 Conclusions, *demands; opi-*
 nion [conclude
 Conclusion, *ad.* in short; to
 Concoction, *sf.* —tion
 Concombre, *sm.* cucumber
 Concomitance, *sf.* —tance
 Concomitant, *e. a.* —tant
 Concordance, *sf.* agreement;
 concordance
 Concordant, *e. a.* —dant
 Concordat, *sm.* concordate;
 compact; agreement
 Concorde, *sf.* concord, union
 Concourir, *vn.* to concur; to
 *put in for [concourse
 Concours, *sm.* concurrence;
 Concret, *e. a.* concrete
 Concrétion, *sf.* —tion
 Concubine, *kept mistress*
 Concupiscence, —cence, lust
 Concupiscible, *z. a.* —ble
 Concurremment, *ad.* in com-
 petition; jointly [petition
 Concurrence, *sf.* —ce, com-
 Concurrent, *e. f.* competitor;
 rival
 Concussion, *sf.* exaction
 Concussionnaire, *sm.* exactor
 Condamnabile, *z. a.* condemn-

nable [nation
 Condamnation, *sf.* condem-
 Condamner, *va.* to condemn;
 to blame
 Condensation, *sf.* —tion
 Condenser, *va.* to condense
 Condescendance, *sf.* —dence
 Condescendant, *e. a.* —ding
 Condescendre, *vn.* to conde-
 scend; to *hear with
 Condisciple, *sm.* school-fellow
 Condition, *sf.* —tion; service;
 proffer [able
 Conditionné, *e. a.* merchant-
 Conditionnel, *le.* conditional
 Conditionnellement, *ad.* con-
 ditionally [to *make well
 Conditionner, *va.* to article;
 Condolérance, *sf.* condolence
 Condouloir, *vn.* to condole
 Conducteur, *sm.* conductor;
 guide; tutor
 Conductrice, *sf.* conductress
 Conduire, *va.* to conduct;
 steer; *drive; convey
 Se conduire, *vr.* to behave
 Conduit, *sm.* a conduit-pipe
 — de la respiration, wind-
 pipe [viour; care
 Conduite, *sf.* conduct; beha-
 Condyle, *sm.* a prominence
 of the articulations
 Cône, a cone
 Confabulateur, tale-teller
 Confabulation, *sf.* —tion
 Confabuler, *vn.* to confabu-
 late
 Confection, *sf.* an electuary
 Confédération, confederacy
 Se confédérer, *vr.* to confe-
 derate [rates, allies
 Confédérés, *sm. pl.* confede-
 Conférence, *sf.* —rence;
 comparison [mit
 Conférer, *v.* to confer; ad-
 Confesse, *sf.* confession
 Confesser, *va.* to confess;
 own [priest
 Se —, *vr.* to confess to a
 Confesseur, *sm.* confessor
 Confession, *sf.* confession [al
 Confessional, *sm.* confession-
 Confiance, *sf.* confidence,
 trust [confident
 Confiant, *e. a.* sanguine,
 Confidement, *ad.* confi-
 dently [timacy
 Confidence, *sf.* trusting; in-
 Confident, *e. f.* a confident
 Confidentiaire, *sm.* who holds
 in trust
 Confier, *va.* to intrust
 Se —, *vr.* to confide in
 Configuration, *sf.* —tion

Confiner, *va.* to confine;
 border upon
 Confins, *sm. pl.* confines
 Confire, *va.* preserve; pickle
 — une peau, to dress a skin
 Confirmatif, *ve. a.* confir-
 matory
 Confirmation, *sf.* —tion
 Confirmer, *va.* to confirm
 Se —, *vr.* strengthen one's
 self; to *be confirmed
 Confiscable, *2. a.* —ble; for-
 feitable [for forfeiture
 Confiscant, *e. a.* liable to
 Confiscation, *sf.* —tion, for-
 feiture
 Confiseur, *sm.* confectioner
 Confisquer, *va.* to confiscate
 Confitures, *sf.* comfits, sweet-
 meats
 Confiturier, *sm.* confectioner
 Conflagration, *sf.* —tion
 Conflit, *sm.* contention; con-
 flict [ence
 Confluent, confluent, conflu-
 Confondre, *va.* to confound
 Confirmation, *sf.* —tion
 Conforme, *2. a.* conformable
 Conformément, *ad.* confor-
 mably
 Conformer, *va.* to conform
 Conformiste, *2. f.* conformist
 Conformité, *sf.* —mity, omo-
 logy
 Confort, *sm.* comfort, aid
 Confortatif, *ve. a.* corobora-
 tive; comfortable [tion
 Confortation, *sf.* corrobora-
 Conforter, *va.* to invigorate
 Contraternité, Confrérie, *sf.*
 brotherhood; society
 Confrère, *sm.* brother; fel-
 low [ing; comparing
 Confrontation, *sf.* confront-
 Confronter, *va.* to confront;
 to compare
 Confus, *e. a.* confused [ly
 Confusement, *ad.* confused-
 Confusion, *sf.* confusion; su-
 per-abundance; disorder;
 Confutation, *sf.* —tion [shame
 Conge, *sm.* congius
 Congé, leave; discharge;
 warning; play-day
 Congédier, *va.* to dismiss
 Congélation, *sf.* —tion
 Congéler, *va.* to congeal;
 *freeze
 Congestion, *sf.* —tion, mass
 Conglutination, *sf.* —tion
 Conglutiner, *va.* to glue
 Congratulation, *sf.* —tion
 Congratuler, *va.* to congra-
 tulate

Congrè, *sm.* a conger
 Congréganiste, a person be-
 longing to a congregation
 Congrégation, *sf.* —tion
 — des fidèles, the universal
 Congrès, *sm.* congress [church
 Congru, *e. a.* congruous;
 competent
 Congruement, *ad.* exactly
 Congruent, *e. a.* congruent
 Congruité, *sf.* congruity
 Conjectural, *e. a.* —ral
 Conjecturalement, *ad.* by
 guess [guess
 Conjecture, *sf.* conjecture;
 Conjecturer, *va.* to conjec-
 ture [turer
 Conjectureur, *sm.* conjec-
 Conifère, *a. m.* coniferous
 Conjoindre, *va.* to conjoin
 Conjoints, *sm. pl.* husband
 and wife (in law)
 Conjointement, *ad.* jointly
 Conjonctif, *ve. a.* conjunctive
 Conjonction, *sf.* conjunction
 Conjonctive, a conjunction
 Conjoncture, juncture
 Conjouissance, *sf.* congratu-
 Conique, *2. a.* conical lation
 Conjugaison, *sf.* conjugation
 Conjugal, *e. a.* conjugal
 Conjugalement, *ad.* —gally
 Conjuguer, *va.* to conjugate
 Conjurateur, *sm.* conspira-
 tor; conjurer [spiracy
 Conjuración, *sf.* —tion; con-
 Conjurations, intreaties [tors
 Conjures, *sm. pl.* conspira-
 Conjurer, *va.* to conspire;
 to conjure; to intreat
 Connétable, *sm.* a constable
 Connétable, *sf.* constable's
 wife [jurisdiction
 Connétable, constable's ju-
 Connexe, *2. a.* connected
 Connexion, *sf.* connexion
 Connexité, connexion, rela-
 tion
 Connil, *sm.* a coney, rabbit
 Conniller, *vn.* to shift; to
 play loose
 Connivence, *sf.* connivance
 Conniver, *vn.* connive at;
 *wink at [ble
 Connoissable, *2. a.* knowa-
 Connoissance, *sf.* knowledge;
 cognisance; acquaintance;
 judgment
 Connoissances, learning
 Connoissement, *sm.* bill of
 lading [critic
 Connoisseur, *se. f.* connoisseur;
 Connoître, *va.* to *know, ac-
 count; *take cognisance of

Conque, *sf.* a conch, shell
 Conque marine, trumpet
 Conquérant, *sm.* a conqueror
 Conquérir, *va.* to conquer, subdue
 Conquête, *sf.* conquest
 Consacrant, *a. sm.* a bishop who ordains a person named to a bishoprick; a priest who says mass
 Consacrer, *va.* to consecrate; to devote; adapt; ordain
 Se consacrer, *vr.* to devote one's self [father's side
 Contanguin, brother on the
 Consanguinité, *sf.* —nity
 Conscience, conscience
 Consciencieusement, *consci-*
entiously [entious
 Consciencieux, *se. a.* consci-
 Consécrateur, *sm.* —crator
 Consécration, *sf.* —tion
 Consécutif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Consécutivement, *ad.* tively
 Conseil, *sm.* counsel; coun-
cil; resolution; advice
 Conseiller, *e. f.* counsellor;
advise [advise
 Conseiller, *va.* to counsel
 Consentant, *e. a.* consenting
 Consentement, *sm.* consent
 Consentir, *vn.* to consent
 Conséquemment, *ad.* conse-
quently; accordingly
 Conséquence, *sf.* consequence;
precedent
 Conséquent, *sm.* consequent
 Conservateur, preserve
 Conservation, *sf.* —tion; pre-
servation
 Conservatrice, *sf.* —trix
 Conserve, *conserve; comfits*
 Conserve, *sf.* preservers
(spectacles)
 Conserver, *va.* to conserve;
*serve; *to keep in pay*
 Se —, *vr.* to *keep; mind
one's self
 Considérable, *a. a.* —ble
 Considérablement, *ad.* —ably
 Considérant, *e. a.* considerate
 Considération, *sf.* —tion; note
 Considérément, *ad.* conside-
rately [*have a value for
 Considérer, *va.* to consider;
 Consignataire, *sm.* a trustee
 Consignation, *sf.* deposit;
carriage [word
 Consigne, a trust; watch-
 Consigner, *va.* to deposit
 Consistance, *sf.* consistence;
steadiness
 Consistant, *e. a.* consisting of
 Consister, *va.* to consist; *lie

Consistoire, *sm.* consistory;
vestry
 Consistorial, *e. a.* —rial
 Consistorialement, *ad.* in a
consistory
 Consolable, *a. a.* consolable
 Consolant, *e. a.* comfortable
 Consolateur, *sm.* comforter
 Consolation, *sf.* —tion, com-
fort
 Consolatoire, *a. a.* —tory
 Consolatrice, *sf.* comforter
 Console, a bracket; corbel
 Consoler, *va.* to comfort
 Consolidation, *sf.* —tion
 Consolider, *va.* to consoli-
date; to heal up
 Consummateur, *sm.* finisher
 Consummation, *sf.* consum-
mation; consumption; end
 Consummé, *sm.* jelly broth
 Consummer, *va.* to consum-
mate; consume; boil to
rags [sumptive
 Consumptif, *ve. a. f.* con-
 Consumption, *sf.* consump-
tion [rhyme
 Consonance, harmony;
 Consonne, a. consonant
 Consort, *e. f.* associate
 Confoude, *sf.* comfrey
 Conspirateur, *sm.* —rator
 Conspiration, *sf.* —racy
 — des poudres, gun-powder-
plot [plot
 Conspirer, *va.* to conspire,
 Conspuer, to *spit upon
 Constamment, *ad.* constant-
ly; certainly [firmness
 Constance, *sf.* constancy;
 Constant, *e. a.* constant;
certain [prove
 Constater, *va.* to verify,
 Constellation, *sf.* —tion
 Constellé, *e. a.* made under
a certain constellation
 Consternation, *sf.* —tion
 Consterner, *va.* dispirit, dis-
may [costiveness
 Constipation, *sf.* —tion;
 Constiper, *va.* to constipate,
**bind* [ent
 Constituant, *e. a. f.* constitu-
 Constituer, *va.* constitute;
*place; raise; *put*
 — une pension, to settle a
pension
 Constitution, —tion; annuity;
composition; order; decree
 Constitutionnaire, *a. f.* an-
nuitant
 Contricteur, *sm.* —tor
 Contriction, *sf.* —tion; com-
pression

Constringent, *e. a.* —gent,
binding
 Construction, *sf.* —tion
 Construire, *va.* to construct;
**build; consirue; frame*
 Consubstantialité, *sf.* —lity
 Consubstantiel, *le. a.* —tial
 Consubstantiellement, *ad.*
consubstantially
 Consul, *sm.* consul
 Consulaire, *a. a.* consular
 Consulairement, *ad.* —larly
 Consulaires, *sm. pl.* former
consuls
 Consulat, *sm.* consulship
 Consultant, *a. sm.* one who
is consulted; counsellor
 Consultation, *sf.* —tion
 Consulter, *va.* to consult
 — son chevet, to deliberate
 Consumant, *e. a.* consuming,
devouring [waste
 Consumer, *va.* to consume,
 Se —, *vr.* to waste away
 Contact, *sm.* contact, touch
 Contagieux, *se. a.* contagious
 Contagion, *sf.* —gion, plague
 Contamination, defiling, pol-
lution
 Contaminer, *va.* to defile
 Conte, *sm.* story, tale
 Contemplateur, *rice f.* —tor
 Contemplatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Contemplation, *sf.* —tion
 Contempler, *va.* contem-
*plate; *behold*
 Contemporain, *e. a. f.* cotem-
porary, coetaneous
 Contempteur, *sm.* despiser
 Contemptible, *a. a.* —ble
 Contenance, *sf.* capacious-
ness; appearance; posture;
order
 Contenant, *sm.* container
 Contendant, *ante. a.* rival;
contending [*bold
 Contenir, *va.* to contain,
 Se —, *vr.* to refrain
 Content, *e. a.* contented,
pleased
 Contentement, *sm.* content;
satisfaction; pleasure
 Contenter, *va.* to content;
satisfy; please
 Se —, *vr.* to *be well pleased
 Contentieux, *se. a.* conten-
tious [tentiously
 Contentieusement, *ad.* con-
 Contention, *sf.* —tion; strife;
application
 Contenu, *sm.* contents
 Conter, *va.* to relate, *tell
 Contestable, *a. a.* disputable
 Contestant, *e. a.* contending

Contestation, *sf.* — *tion*, *con-*
 Conteste, *dispute*, odds [*test*]
 Contester, *va.* *contest*, *con-*
tend, *debate*
 Conteur, *se. f.* *a teller*
 Conteur de fornettes, *sm.* *a*
teller of idle stories
 Contexture, *sf.* *contexture*
 Contigu, *e. a.* *contiguous*;
next
 Contiguïté, *sf.* *contiguity*
 Continence, — *nency*, *chastity*
 Continent, *e. a.* *continent*
 Continent, *sm.* *main land*
 Contingence, *sf.* — *gency*
 Contingent, *sm.* *quota*
 Contingent, *e. a.* *casual*
 Continu, *e. a.* *continual*
 Continu, *sm.* *close body*
 Continuateur, — *tor*
 Continue, *sf.* *continuance*
 Continuation, *sf.* — *tion*
 Continuël, *le. a.* *continual*
 Continuellement, *ad.* — *nu-*
ally
 Continuement, *incessantly* [*on*]
 Continuer, *va.* *continue*; **go*
 Continuité, *sf.* *continuance*;
coldness; *cohesion*
 Contortion, *contortion*
 Contour, *sm.* *contour*; *out-*
line; *circumference*;
winding
 Contourner, *va.* *to *draw*
the contours of a picture
 Contractant, *e. a. f.* *contract-*
or
 Contracter, *va.* *to contract*
 — *des dettes*, *to *run into*
debt [*up*]
 Se contracter, *vr.* *to *shrink*
 Contraction, *sf.* — *tion*;
shrinking
 Contractuel, *le.* *stipulated*
 Contradictéur, *sm.* *opposer*
 Contradiction, *sf.* — *tion*; *let*
 Contradictoire, *z. a.* *contra-*
dictory; *peremptory*
 Contradictoirement, *ad.* *con-*
tradictorily; *peremptorily*
 Contraindre, *va.* *to constrain*,
to straiten [*force*]
 Contrainte, *sf.* *constraint*,
 — *par corps*, *a writ to arrest*
a person [*hurtful*]
 Contraire, *z. a.* *contrary*;
 —, *sm.* *contrary* [*tory*]
 Contrariant, *e. a.* *contradic-*
 Contrarier, *va.* *to contra-*
dict; *counteract*
 Contrariété, *sf.* *contrariety*
 Contrariétés, *difficulties*;
crosses [*obstacles*]
 Contraste, *sm.* *contrast*;

Contraster, *va.* *to contrast*
 Contrat, *sm.* *contract*; *cove-*
nant
 — *de donation*, *deed of gift*
 — *de mariage*, *articles of*
settlement
 Contravention, *sf.* — *tion*
 Contre, *pr.* *against*; *near*
 Contre-allée, *sf.* *a small*
walk along side of a great
one [*miral*]
 Contre-amiral, *sm.* *rear-ad-*
 Contre-aproches, *sf.* *counter-*
approaches [*balance*]
 — *balancer*, *va.* *to counter-*
 — *bande*, *sf.* *prohibited or*
smuggled goods [*glér*]
 Contre-bandier, *e. f.* *smug-*
 — *basse*, *sf.* *counter-bass*
 — *batterie*, *counter-battery*
 — *carrer*, *va.* *to thwart*
 — *coup*, *sm.* *rebound*
 — *danse*, *sf.* *country dance*
 Contredire, *vn.* *to contra-*
dict [*versy*]
 Contredit, *answer*; *contro-*
 Contredits, *sm.* *pl. objec-*
tions
 Contrée, *sf.* *country*; *region*
 Contrefaçon, *counterfeiting*
 Contrefaire, *va.* *to counter-*
feit; *to ape*; *disguise*; *feign*
 Contre-latte, *sf.* *counter-lath*
 Contre-latter, *va.* *to coun-*
terlath
 — *maître*, *sm.* *a mate*
 — *mandement*, *sm.* *counter-*
mand [*mand*]
 — *mander*, *va.* *to counter-*
 — *marque*, *sf.* *countermark*;
beck
 — *mine*, *sf.* *counter-mine*
 — *miner*, *va.* *to counter-*
mine [*miner*]
 — *mineur*, *sm.* *counter-*
 — *mur*, *sm.* *countermure*
 — *murer*, *va.* *to counter-*
mure
 — *ordre*, *sm.* *counter-order*
 — *partie*, *sf.* *first and second*
part in music
 — *peser*, *va.* *to counterpoise*
 — *pié*, *sm.* *wrong sense*; *re-*
verse
 — *poids*, *counterpoise*; *rope-*
dancer's pole; *balance*
 — *poil*, *sm.* *wrong course* —
à contre poil, *against the*
grain [*point*]
 Contrepoint, *sm.* *counter-*
 — *pointer*, *va.* *to quilt on*
both sides; *to thwart*
 — *poison*, *sm.* *counterpoison*,
antidote

Contre preuve, *sf.* *counter-*
proof
 — *promesse*, *sf.* *counterbond*
 Contrescarpe, *sf.* *counter-*
scarp [*scarp*]
 Contrescarper, *va.* *counter-*
 Contrescel, *sm.* *counter-seal*
 — *sceller*, *va.* *to counter-*
scal
 Contreseing, *sm.* *counter-sign*
 — *sens*, *wrong sense*; *wrong*
side [*ter-sign*; *to frank*]
 Contre-signer, *va.* *to coun-*
 Contrespazier, *sm.* *hedge row*
of trees
 Contretems, *sm.* *mischance*;
disappointment [*draw*]
 Contretirer, *va.* *to *counter-*
 Contrevallation, *sf.* — *tion*
 Contrevenant, *e. f.* *offender*
 Contrvenir, *vn.* *contra-*
vene; *to infringe*
 Contre-vent, *sm.* *an outside*
shutter
 Contrevérité, *sf.* *irony*
 Contrevisite, *second search*
 Contribuable, *z. a.* *taxable*
 Contribuant, *sm.* — *butor*
 Contribuer, *va.* *to contribute*
 Contribution, *sf.* — *tion*
 Contrister, *va.* *grieve*
 Contrit, *e. a.* *contrite*
 Contrition, *sf.* — *tion*
 Contrôle, *sm.* *control*; *mark*
on plate
 Contrôler, *va.* *to control*;
verify; *mark plate*; *carp*
at [*overseer*; *a critic*]
 Contrôleur, *sm.* *comptroller*;
 Controverse, *sf.* *controversy*
 Controversé, *e. a.* *controver-*
sial
 Controversiste, *sm.* — *vertist*
 Controuver, *va.* *forge*; *in-*
vent
 Contumace, *sf.* *contumacy*
 Contumacer, *va.* *to *cast for*
non-appearance; *to out-*
law
 Contumax, *a.* *a criminal*
that does not appear be-
fore the judge [*buse*]
 Contumélie, *sf.* — *mely*; *a-*
 Contumélieusement, *ad.* *out-*
rageously [*five*]
 Contumélieux, *se. a.* *abu-*
 Contus, *e. a.* *bruised*
 Contusion, *sf.* *a bruise*
 Convaincant, *e. a.* *convic-*
tive; *plain* [*to convict*]
 Convaincre, *va.* *to convince*;
 Convalescence, *sf.* — *cence*,
recovery
 Convalescent, *e. a.* — *cent*; *on*

suppose a body; assemble
Corps, *sm. a body; shape*
 — *de jupe, pair of stays*
 — *de logis, side of a great house*
 — *de fer, steel back-board*
 — *mort, a corpse; carcase*
 — *à corps perdu, adv. headlong*
Corpulence, *sf. corpulency*
Corpusculaire, *a. a. —lar*
Corpuscule, *sm. a corpuscule*
Correct, *e. a. correct; exact*
Correctement, *ad. correctly*
Correcteur, *sm. a corrector*
Correctif, *corrective; salve*
Correction, *sf. —tion*
Correctrice, *she who corrects*
Corrégidor, *sm. —dor* [*eth*]
Corrélatif, *ve. a. f. correlative* [*ness*]
Corrélation, *sf. correlative*
Correspondance, *—dence*
Correspondant, *e. a. suitable*
Correspondant, *sm. —dent*
Correspondre, *vn. to correspond* [*der*]
Corridor, *sm. gallery; corri-*
Corriger, *va. to correct; temper*
Se —, *vr. to mend; *forsake*
Corrigible, *a. a. corrigible*
Corroboratif, *ve. a. —tive*
Corroborer, *va. to corroborate*
Corroder, *to corrode, gnaw*
Corrompre, *to corrupt; taint; mar; bribe; alter; temper*
Corrompu, *sm. a debauchee*
Corrosif, *ve. a. corrosive*
Corrosif, *sm. a corrosive*
Corrosion, *sf. corrosion, gnawing* [*iber*]
Corroi, *sm. dressing of leather*
Corroyer, *va. to curry; plane; to join*
Corroyeur, *sm. a currier*
Corrupteur, *sm. debaucher*
Corruptibilité, *sf. —lity*
Corruptible, *a. a. —tible*
Corruption, *sf. —tion; bri-*
Corruptrice, *corruptrix* [*bery*]
Cors, *sm. horns*
Corset, *shape; form*
Corfaire, *corsair, privateer;*
Corselet, *corset* [*pirate*]
Corset, *jumps, boddice*
Cortège, *a retinue; train*
Cortical, *e. a. cortical*
Corvéable, *a. a. averrable*
Corvée, *sf. a job; average; statute-work, or labour*
Corvette, *a cutter, sloop; scout*

Corvoyeur, *sm. statute-labourer*
Coruscation, *sf. —tion; flashing* [*priest*]
Corybante, *sm. Cybele's*
Corymbe, *corymbous; tuft*
Corymbifère, *a. a. —ferous*
Coryphée, *sm. chief; leader; worthiest*
Coseigneur, *joint lord of a manor* [*beautifying*]
Cosmétique, *a. a. cosmetic*
Cosmogonie, *sf. —gony*
Cosmographe, *sm. —pher*
Cosmographie, *sf. —phy*
Cosmographique, *a. a. —phi-*
Cosmologie, *sf. —gy* [*cal*]
Cosmopolitain, *e. f. —litan*
Cosmopolite, *a. f. —lite*
Cosse, *sf. shell of peas, &c.*
Cosser, *va. to butt like a ram*
Cosson, *sm. corn-mite*
Cossu, *e. a. shelly; rich*
Costume, *sm. the costumi*
Cote, *cotte*, *sf. a petticoat; number; quota* [*ty; billock*]
Côte, *a rib; coast; declivi-*
Côte à côte, *ad. a-breast*
Côté, *sm. side; side way;*
Côteau, *sm. billock* [*par y*]
Côtelette, *sf. chop; cutlet; little rib* [*cite*]
Coter, *va. quote; endorse;*
Coterie, *sf. a club, society*
Cothurne, *sm. a buskin*
Côtier, *a. sm. a coaster*
Côtière, *sf. a range of coast, border* [*malade*]
Cotignac, *sm. quince mar-*
Cotillon, *under-petticoat*
Cotisation, *sf. assessment; clubbing* [*club*]
Cotiser, *va. to assess; to*
Cotifure, *sf. bruising of fruits*
Coton, *sm. cotton; down*
Cotonner, *va. to *stuff with cotton* [*with cotton*]
Se —, *vr. to *be covered*
Cotonneux, *se. a. spungy; soft*
Cotonnier, *sm. a cotton tree*
Côtoyer, *va. to coast along; to walk by the side* [*cotret*]
Cotret, *sm. a little faggot;*
 — *huile de cotret, a sound drubbing; oaken towel*
Cotte d'armes, *sf. coat of arms*
 — *de mailles, coat of mail*
Cotteron, *sm. short petticoat*
Cotuteur, *a. co-guardian*
Cou, *the neck; narrow pass*
Cou du pied, *the instep*

Couard, *e. a. f. coward*
Couardise, *sf. cowardice*
Couchant, *a. m. setting*
Couchant, *sm. the west*
Couche, *sf. a bed; bedstead; delivery; lying in; stake at play; hot bed in a garden; but end; stratum; a lay*
Couchée, *an inn where one lies on a journey; night's lodging*
Coucher, *va. to *put to bed; to *lay or stake; *lie down*
 — *en joue, to aim at*
 — *par écrit, to *write down*
Se coucher, *vr. to *lie down; to *go to bed; to *set*
Coucher, *sm. bed-time; bed-ding; night's lodging; cou-*
 — *du soleil, sunset* [*chee*]
Couchette, *sf. a couch*
Coucheur, *se. f. bed-fellow*
Couci couci, *ad. so so*
Coucou, *sm. a cuckoo*
Coude, *the elbow; any angle*
Coudée, *sf. elbow room; cu-*
Coude-pié, *sm. an instep* [*bit*]
Couder, *va. to *bend*
Coudoyer, *to elbow, bunch*
Coudraie, *sf. hazle-wood*
Coudre, *sm. a hazle-tree*
Coudre, *va. to sew; stitch*
Coudrier, *sm. hazle nut-tree*
Couëne, *sf. hog's skin*
Couette, *feather bed*
Coulage, *sm. leakage*
Coulamment, *ad. fluently; freely* [*ing*]
Coulant, *e. a. fluent; flow-*
Coulant, *sm. necklace of dia-*
 — *monds* [*quid; flux*]
Coulement, *running of a li-*
Couler, *vn. to flow; melt; strain; *run*
 — *à fond, va. to *sink*
Se couler, *vr. to *slip along*
Couleur, *sf. colour; suit at*
Couleurs, *sf. livery* [*play*]
Coulevrine, *culverin*
Coulevrée, *snake-weed*
Couleuvre, *sf. an adder*
Coulis, *jelly; gravy*
Vent coulis, *wind that comes through a chink*
Coulisse, *sf. groove; scene of a play-house; gutter*
Couloir, *sm. a strainer; cul-*
Coulpe, *trespass; sin* [*tender*]
Coulure, *sf. running*
Coup, *sm. blow; throw; act; time; bout; a move; aim; a bit; a stroke; a draught*
Coup de pied, *a kick*
Contre-coup, *counter-blow*

Coupable, 2. *a. culpable; guilty* [*cupole*]
 Coupe, *sf. cutting; cut; cup*
 Coupé, *sm. a coupee; coupé*
 Coupeau, *top of a bill*
 Coupe-gorge, *cut-throat place*
 — jarret, *a ruffian, assassin*
 Coupelle, *sf. coppel; test*
 Coupeller, *va. to assay gold*
 Couper, *to *cut; *cut off; *cut out*
 Se —, *vr. to fret [of stuffs]; to contradict one's self*
 Couper chemin, *to *stop the way*
 — la parole, *to interrupt*
 — court, *to *be short; in short*
 — du vin, *to brew wine*
 — la racine, ou, — pié à, *to*
 — la tête, *to behead [root out]*
 — la bourse, *to rob*
 Couperet, *sm. a cleaver*
 Couperose, *sf. copperas*
 Couperosé, *e. a. full of red pimples; bloated*
 Coupe-tête, *sm. leap-frog*
 Coupeur, *se. f. a cutter*
 — de bourse, *cut-purse*
 Couple, *sf. couple; brace; yoke* [*sons*]
 Couple, *sm. couple (of per-*
 Coupler, *va. to couple*
 Couplet, *sm. a staff, couplet*
 — satirique, *lampoon*
 Coupletter, *va. to lampoon*
 Coupoir, *sm. cutter*
 Coupole, *sf. a cupola*
 Coupon, *sm. remnant; dividend; shred*
 Coupure, *sf. a cut*
 Cour, *court; court-yard*
 Courage, *sm. courage; heart*
 Courage, *cheer up* [*passion*]
 Courageusement, *ad. courageously*
 Courageux, *se. a. courageous*
 Couramment, *ad. currently*
 Courant, *e. a. current; running*
 Courant, *sm. current; course*
 Courante, *sf. courant; looseness*
 Courbatu, *e. a. foundered*
 Courbature, *sf. foundering*
 Courbe, 2. *a. crooked*
 Courbe, *sf. a crooked piece of timber; rib of a ship; curbs*
 Courbement, *sm. bending*
 Courber, *va. to *bend, to bow*
 Courbette, *sf. curvet; mean complaisance*
 Courbetter, *vn. to curvet*
 Courbettes, (*faire des*) *to*

cringe; to fawn
 Courbure, *sf. curvity; bent*
 Courcaillet, *sm. quails-call*
 Coureur, *sm. a running footman; rambler; racer*
 Coureur, *scouts* [*walker*]
 Coureuse, *sf. gadder; street-*
 Courge, *a gourd; a yoke*
 Courier, *sm. courier*
 — de cabinet, *state-messenger*
 Courir, *vn. to *run; ramble*
 — à toutes jambes, *to *run with full speed*
 — la poste, *to *ride post*
 — le cerf, *to hunt a stag*
 — la pretantaine, *to gad up and down* [*seas*]
 — les mers, *to infest the*
 Courlis, *sm. a curlew*
 Couronne, *sf. a crown; coronet*
 Couronnement, *sm. coronation; finishing; crown-work*
 Couronner, *va. to crown*
 Courroie, *sf. leather string*
 Courroucer, *va. to irritate*
 Se courroucer, *vr. to *be greatly incensed; to rage*
 Courroux, *sm. wrath; raging* [*place*]
 Cours, *course; run; airing-*
 Cours de ventre, *looseness*
 Course, *sf. running; race; cruise; incursion*
 Courrier, *sm. courser; charger; steed*
 Court, *e. a. short, brief*
 Court, *ad. short; quick*
 Courtage, *sm. brokerage*
 Courtaud, *a thick-set man; cropped horse*
 — de boutique, *shopman*
 Courtauder, *va. to *crop (a horse's tail)*
 Court-bouillon, *sm. a particular way of dressing fish*
 Courte-haleine, *sf. short-breath* [*short*]
 Courtement, *ad. briefly*
 Courtepointe, *sf. counterpane* [*short man*]
 Courtibaut, *sm. thick and*
 Courtier, *sm. a broker*
 — de chevaux, *a jockey*
 Courtine, *sf. a curtain (in fortification)*
 Courtisan, *sm. a courtier*
 Courtisane, *sf. a courtesan*
 Courtiser, *va. to court (civil*
 Courtois, *e. a. courteous*
 Courtoisement, *ad. courteously*
 Courtoisie, *sf. courteousness*
 Cousin, *e. f. cousin; quat*

Cousinage, *sm. cousinship; kindred* [*to sponge*]
 Cousiner, *va. to call cousin*
 Cousinière, *sf. fence of gauze against gnats*
 Cousoir, *sm. a sewing-press*
 Coussin, *a cushion; pillow*
 Coussinet, *bag; pad; quilted stomacher*
 Confu, *e. a. sewed*
 Coût, *sm. cost, price*
 Couteau, *a knife*
 — de chasse, *a hanger*
 — à pié, *shoemaker's cutting knife*
 Coutelas, *sm. a cutlass*
 Coutelé, *e. a. slaughtered*
 Coutellerie, *sf. cutlery*
 Coutelière, *sf. a case of knives*
 Coûter, *vn. to cost, *stand in*
 Couteline, *sf. coarse-calico*
 Coûteux, *se. a. expensive*
 Coûtier, *sm. ticking-maker*
 Coutil, Coutis, *ticking*
 Coutre, *coulter, plough share*
 Coutume, *sf. custom; toll*
 Coutumier, *e. a. customary, common*
 Coutumier, *common-lawbook*
 Couture, *sf. seam; sewing; scar* [*ker; a seamstress*]
 Couturière, *a mantua-ma-*
 Couvée, *a covey; nest of eggs*
 Couvé, *e. a. fussy*
 Couvent, *sm. a convent*
 — d'hommes, *friary*
 — de filles, *nunnery*
 Couver, *va. to brood; sit on; *breed; incubate; lurk*
 Couvercle, *sm. a cove; lid*
 Couvert, *the cloth; cover; lodging; shady place*
 Couvert, *e. a. covered; clad; hid; close; obscure; full; loaded; dark*
 Couverte, *sf. a deck; enamel of China ware*
 Couvertement, *ad. secretly*
 Couverture, *sf. cover; blanket; rug; roof; cloth*
 Couvertures, *pl. bed-clothes*
 Couverturier, *sm. bedding-*
 Couvet, *a sort of stove [seller*
 Couveuse, *sf. that broods*
 Couvi, *a. m. addle; rotten*
 Couvre-chef, *sm. kerchief*
 — feu, *curfew; fire-screen*
 — pié, *cover-feet, quilt*
 — plat, *dish-cover*
 Couvreur, *a tiler*
 — en ardoise, *a slater*
 — en chaume, *thatcher*

Couvreur en chaume, *thatch-*
—de chaïses, *chair-maker* *er*
Couvrir, *va.* to cover; *bide;
conceal; defend; load
Se —, *vr.* *be overcast; *put
one's hat on; *put on a suit
Crabe, *sm.* a crab
Crabier, *sm.* crab-eater, (a
West Indian bird) [noise
Crac, *sm.* crack, crackling
Crac, *that's a fib*
Crachat, *sm.* spittle
Crachement, *spitting*
Cracher, *va.* to *spit
Cracheur, *se. f.* a spitter
Crachoir, *sm.* a spitting-pot
Crachotement, *spitting often*
Crachoter, *vn.* to *spit often
Craie, *sf.* chalk
Craindre *va.* to fear, dread
Crainte, *sf.* fear; awe
Crainte de, *for fear of; lest*
Craintif, *ve. a.* fearful, ti-
morous
Craintivement, *ad.* fearfully
Cramoisi, *sm.* crimson
Cramoisi, *e. a.* crimson; dyed
Crampe, *sf.* cramp (in grain
Crampon, *sm.* cramp-iron
Cramponner, *va.* fasten with
a cramp-iron
Se cramponner, *to* *cling at
anything [or staple
Cramponnet, *sm.* little cramp
Cran, *notch* [ed fellow
Crâne, *the skull; a hot-brain-*
Crapaud, *a toad*
Crapaudaille, *sf.* thin crape
Crapaudière, *swampy place*
Crapaudine, *toadstone; iron-*
wort; malt-worm; sort of
pear
—à la crapaudine, *pigeons à*
la crapaudine, *broiled pi-*
geons [shaped man
Crapouffin, *sm.* a little ill
Crapouffine, *sf.* a little ill-
shaped woman
Crapule, *gross intemperance*
Crapuler, *vn.* to *eat and
*drink to excess
Crapuleux, *se. a.* intemperate
Craquelin, *sm.* cracknel
Craquement, *crack* [snap
Craquer, *va.* to crack; boast;
Craquètement, *sm.* cracking
Craqueter, *vn.* to crackle
Craqueur, *se. f.* a boaster
Crasse, *sf.* dirt; nastiness;
rust; dross
Crasse, *a.* gross; thick
Crasseux, *se. a.* filthy; sordid
Cratère, *sm.* crater; round
Cravate, *sf.* a cravat [cup

Cravate, *sm.* a cravat
Crayon, *pencil; description;*
rough draught
Crayonner, *va.* *draw; sketch
Crayonneur, *sm.* a drawer
with crayons [debt
Créance, *sf.* trust; belief;
Créancier, *e. f.* creditor
Créat, *sm.* an usher in a
riding school
Créateur, *Creator, Maker*
Création, *sf.* creation
Créature, *creature*
Crécelle, *a rattle*
Crécerelle, *kestrel; hawk*
Crèche, *a manger, crib*
Crédence, *little cupboard*
where the church plate is
Crédibilité, —lity [kept
Crédit, *sm.* credit; interest
Créditer, *va.* to credit one
in the daybook
Crédo, *sm.* creed [sanguine
Crédule, *2. a.* credulous,
Crédulité, *sf.* credulity
Créer, *va.* to create
Crémaillère, *sf.* a pot-banger
Crémaillon, *sm.* a hook
Crème, *sf.* cream [discourse
— fouetté, *empty, frothy*
Crêmer, *vn.* to cream
Créneau, *battlement, pinna-*
Crénelé, *e. a.* embattled [cle
Créneler, *va.* to indent,
notch
Crénelure, *sf.* indenting
Créole, *2. f.* Creole, Cre-
olian [crares
Crêpage, *sm.* the glossing of
Crêpe, *crape; pancake*
Crêper, *va.* to frizzle; *crisp
Crépi, *sm.* rough-cast
Crépine, *sf.* fringe
Crépir, *va.* to parget
Crépissure, *sf.* rough-cast
Crépitacion, *crackling of fire*
Crépon, *sm.* thick crape
Crépu, *e. a.* crisped, friz-
zled
Crépuscule, *sm.* twilight
Crésson, *cresses*
Créssonnière, *sf.* cresses-plot
Crête, *crest; cock's comb;*
bank of a ditch; tuft
Baïsser la crête, *to decline*
Crête marine, *samphire*
— de blé, *pyramidal pile of*
Creté, *e. a.* tufted [corn
Crétonne, *sf.* sort of white
Crévaille, *guttling* [linen
Crevasse, *crevice; gap;*
scratches [in one's hands
Crévalles, *aux mains, chaps*
Crévailler, *va.* to *chap;

*crack

Crève-cœur, *sm.* heart-break
Crever, *va.* to *burst; cramp;
Crevette, *sf.* prawn [put out
Creusement, *sm.* digging
Creuser, *va.* to *dig, or *drive
Crenet, *sm.* crucible [into
Creux, *hollow; pit; mould*
Creux, *se. a.* hollow; deep;
chimerical
Cri, *sm.* cry; shriek; motto
Criailler, *va.* to bawl; scold
Criaillerie, *sf.* bawling
Criailleur, *se. f.* a bawler
Criard, *e. a.* f. bawling;
bawler
Criant, *ante. a.* glaring;
Crible, *sm.* a sieve [shameful
Cribler, *va.* to sift
Cribleur, *sm.* a sifter
Criblure, *sf.* siftings
Cribration, *sifting*
Eric, *sm.* engine for lifting
Cric-crac, *cric* [burdens
Criée, *sf.* an auction; outcry
Crier, *vn.* to cry out; pro-
claim; inveigh; clamour
Crierie, *sf.* cry; clamour
Crieur, *se. f.* a bawler;
cryer; undertaker
Crime, *sm.* crime; sin
Crime de lèse-majesté, *high*
treason
Criminaliste, *sm.* a writer
upon criminal matters
Criminel, *le. a.* criminal,
guilty
Criminel, *sm.* malefactor
Criminellement, *ad.* —nally;
capitally
Crim, *sm.* horse-hair
Criné, *e. a.* hairy
Crinier, *sm.* worker or dea-
ler in hair
Crinière, *sf.* horse or lion's
mane; paltry wig
Criole, Créole, *2. f.* a Creole,
Creolian
Crique, *sf.* creek
Crique, *sm.* a tit; bad horse
Cris, *sf.* crisis
Crispation, *sf.* —tion; wrin-
Cristal, *sm.* crystal [ling
Cristallin, *e. a.* crystalline
Cristallisation, *sf.* —zation
Cristalliser, *va.* to crystallize
Critiquable, *2. a.* censurable
Critique, *critical; captious;*
Critique, *sm.* a critic
Critique, *sf.* criticism; cri-
tic; censure
Critiquer, *va.* to criticize
Croassement, *sm.* croaking
Croasser, *vn.* to croak

Croc, *sm.* hook; fangs; sharper; pole
 Croc en jambe, *trip*
 Crocs, *sm. pl.* whiskers
 Croche, *a. a.* crooked
 —, *sf.* a quaver
 Crochet, *sm.* hook; steelyard; picklock; crochet
 Crochets, *fangs; braces*
 Crocheter, *va.* to *pick a lock
 Crocheteur, *sm.* porter; pick-lock
 Crocheteuse, *sf.* basket woman
 Crochu, *e. a.* crooked; hooked
 Crochuer, *va.* to *bend; crook
 Crocodile, *sm.* a crocodile
 Crocus, *saffron flower*
 Croire, *va.* to believe; *think
 Croisade, *sf.* crusade; holy war; madness
 Croisé, *sm.* a croise, a dupe
 Croisée, (*serge*) *sf.* kersey
 Croisée, *casement; cross-bar window*
 Croisement, *sm.* crossing
 Croiser, *va.* to *lay crosswise; *strike out; cruise; cross
 Se —, *vr.* *lie cross; *take upon one the cross of the holy war; to play the fool
 Croiseur, *sm.* a cruiser
 Croisière, *sf.* cruise
 Croisure, *cross web*
 Croissance, *growing age; growth*
 Croissant, *sm.* crescent; hook
 Croît, *increase* [*crease; wax*]
 Croître, *vn.* to *grow; in-
 Croix, *sf.* a cross [*crackling*]
 Croquant, *e. a.* scratching;
 Croquant, *sm.* a poor wretch
 Croque-lardon, *spurger*
 Croquer, *vn.* to scratch; crackle; devour; pilfer
 Croquet, *sm.* a thin and hard gingerbread
 Croqueur, *a devourer*
 Croquignole, *sf.* a filip
 Croquignoler, *va.* to filip
 Croquis, *sm.* sketch
 Crosse, *sf.* crozier; but end; bat; drumstick, or pestle
 Crosse, *a.* who has the privilege of carrying the crozier
 Crosser, *vn.* to play at cricket; treat with great contempt
 Crosseur, *sm.* a cricket player
 Crotte, *sf.* dirt; mud; dung of animals
 Crotter, *va.* to dirt [*&c.*]
 Crottin, *sm.* dung of horses,

Croulement, *sinking* (of a building) shaking
 Crouler, *vn.* to *sink; *shake
 Croulier, *e. a.* boggy [*horse*]
 Croupade, *sf.* bouncing of a
 Croupe, *croup; top of a bill*
 Croupi, *e. a.* stagnated
 Croupier, *sm.* croup; crouper
 Croupière, *sf.* crupper
 Croupion, *sm.* rump [*abide*]
 Croupir, *vn.* to *stand still;
 Croupissant, *e. a.* standing
 Croustille, *sf.* piece of crust
 Croustiller, *vn.* to *cut a crust
 Croustilleusement, *ad.* comically, with mirth [*licate*]
 Croustilleux, *se. a.* droll; de-
 Croute, *sf.* crust; scurf; rind
 Croutelette, *a little crust*
 Crouton, *sm.* a crusty piece of bread
 Croyable, *a.* a credible
 Croyance, *sf.* belief; trust
 Croyant, *sm.* a believer
 Cruauté, *sf.* cruelty; grievous thing
 Cruche, *a pitcher; blockhead*
 Cruchée, *a pitcher full*
 Cruchon, *sm.* little pitcher
 Crucial, *e. a.* crucial
 Crucifère, *a.* a cruciferous
 Crucifier, *va.* to crucify
 Crucifiement, *sm.* crucifixion
 Crucifix, *a crucifix*
 Crucifixion, *sf.* —xion
 Cru, *e. a.* raw; blunt; hard; unmannerly; indigested; imperfect
 Cru, *sm.* growth; soil
 Crudité, *sf.* rawness; crudity; indigestion
 Crue, *increase*
 Cruel, *le. a.* cruel, hard
 Cruellement, *ad.* cruelly
 Cruement, *bluntly, rashly*
 Crural, *e. a.* crural
 Crustacée, *a.* crustaceous
 Cruzade, *sf.* cruzado
 Crypte, *sf.* burying vault
 Cû, *Cul, sm.* bottom
 Cû de lampe, *a tail piece*
 Cû de plomb, *a sedentary*
 Cû de sac, *a blind alley* [*man*]
 Cû-blanc, *white tail*
 Cû de jatte, *a lame man*
 Cû de basse fosse, *a dungeon*
 Cû d'artichaut, *bottom of an artichoke*
 Cube, *sm.* a cuhe
 Cubation, *sf.* cubation
 Cubique, *a.* a cubical
 Cubital, *e. a.* cubital

Cucurbitains, *sm. pl.* flat worms
 Cucurbite, *sf.* cucurbite
 Cueille, *a breadth of sail* [*of a manor*]
 Cueilleret, *sm.* the rent roll
 Cueillette, *sf.* harvest; gathering; collection
 Cueilleur, *se. f.* a gatherer
 Cueillir, *va.* to gather, to *pick
 Cueilloir, *sm.* fruit basket
 Cuiller, *sf.* a spoon; ladle
 — à-pot, *a pot-ladle*
 Cuillerée, *a spoonful*
 Cuilleron, *sm.* bowl of a
 Cuir, *leather; hide* [*spoon*]
 Cuirasse, *sf.* a cuirass
 Cuirassé, *e. sf.* with a cuirass; prepared
 Cuirassier, *sm.* cuirassier
 Cuire, *v.* to cook; digest; smart; bake; to *do; *dress; digest
 Cuisant, *e. a.* sharp; smart
 Cuisine, *sf.* kitchen; cookery
 Cuisiner, *va.* to cook
 Cuisinier, *e. f.* cook
 Cuissart, *sm.* thigh armour
 Cuisse, *sf.* thigh; leg of a fowl [*smart*]
 Cuissou, *dressing of victuals;*
 Cuissot, *sm.* haunch of a deer, &c.
 Cuistre, *servant in a college; pedant*
 Cuit, *e. a.* done; dressed; boiled, baked, roasted
 Cuite, *sf.* baking
 Cuite des briques, *burning*
 Cuivre, *sm.* copper [*of bricks*]
 — jaune, *brass* [*gun*]
 Culasse, *sf.* the breech of a
 Culbute, *sf.* overthrow; heels over head
 Culbuter, *v.* to *overthrow; *break; tumble
 Culée, *sf.* hutment of a bridge
 Culminant, *a. m.* —ating
 Culmination, *sf.* —tion
 Culminer, *vn.* to culminate
 Culot, *sm.* a nestling; dross
 Culotte, *sf.* breeches; back part of a pigeon; rump of beef
 Culottin, *sm.* close breeches; child newly breeched
 Culte, *worship* [*culture*]
 Cultivable, *a.* a capable of
 Cultivateur, *sm.* husbandman
 Cultiver, *va.* cultivate; manure
 Culture, *sf.* culture, tillage
 Cumin, *sm.* cumine

Cumulatif, *ve. a. accumulative* [*mulatively*]
 Cumulativement, *ad. accu-*
 Cumuler, *va. to accumulate*
 Cupidité, *sf. cupidity, lust*
 Cupidon, *sm. Cupid*
 Curable, *2. a. curable*
 Curage, *sm. cleansing*
 Curatelle, *sf. guardianship*
 Curateur, *rice. f. guardian*
 Curatif, *ve. a. curative*
 Cure, *sf. a cure; living; parsonage; cleaning*
 Curé, *sm. a parson; rector*
 Cure-dent, *a toothpick*
 Curée, *sf. bound's fees, carnage*
 Cure-oreille, *sm. ear-picker*
 Curer, *va. to cleanse, to pick*
 Cureur, *sm. night-man; cleanser*
 Curial, *e. a. belonging to a parson*
 Curie, *sf. part of a tribe in ancient Rome*
 Curieusement, *ad. curiously*
 Curieux, *se. a virtuoso*
 Curion, *a priest instituted by Romulus* [*show*]
 Curiosité, *sf. curiosity; raree-*
 Curviligne, *2. a. curvilinear*
 Curvité, *sf. curvity*
 Curule (chaise) *curule chair*
 Curures, *sf. pl. dregs of a well or sink*
 Custode, *sf. holster-cap; pyx*
 Custode, *sm. warden*
 Cutanée, *2. a. cutaneous*
 Cuticule, *sf. cuticle, thin*
 Cuve, *a tub* [*skin*]
 Cuveau, *sm. little tub*
 Cuvée, *sf. a tub full*
 Cuver, *vn. to work; fret*
 Cuvette, *sf. a cistern; a little ditch* [*ing tub*]
 Cuvier, *sm. a fish tub; buck-*
 Cycle, *cycle* [*sun*]
 Cycle solaire, *cycle of the*
 Cycle lunaire, *ou nombre d'or, cycle of the moon, or golden number*
 Cyclope, *a cyclop; a smith*
 Cygne, *sm. swan; great poet*
 Cylindre, *cylinder; roller*
 Cylindrique, *2. a. cylindrical*
 Cymbales, *sf. cymbals*
 Cynique, *2. a. cynical*
 Cynique, *sm. a cynic*
 Cyprès, *cypress-tree*
 Czar, *czar*
 Czarine, *sf. czarina*

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DACTYLE, *sm. dactyle*
 Dadais, *sm. a booby* [*tusk*]
 Dague, *sf. dagger; pricket; — de prévôt, cat o'nine*
 Daguer, *va. to stab* [*tails*]
 Daigner, *va. to disdain, vouchsafe*
 Daguet, *sm. young stag*
 Daim, *sm. a buck; deer*
 Daine, *sf. a doe*
 Dais, *a canopy*
 Dalle, *sf. flag (flat stone)*
 Dalmatique, *a dalmatic*
 Dam, *sm. cost; loss; torments*
 Damas, *damask; damson*
 Damasquiner, *va. to damask*
 Damasquinure, *sf. — quining*
 Damassé, *sm. damasked linen*
 Damasser, *va. to work damask-like*
 Damassure, *sf. damasking*
 Dame, *lady; goody; draughts — de trèfle, queen of clubs*
 Dame-jeanne, *a large bottle*
 Dame, *ad. nay, marry*
 Damer, *va. to crown (at draughts)*
 — le pion, *to outdo one*
 Dameret, *sm. a beau, a spark*
 Damier, *draught-board*
 Damnable, *2. a. damnable*
 Damnablement, *ad. dam-*
 nably
 Damnation, *sf. — tion*
 Damner, *va. to damn*
 Damoiseau, *sm. a fop, spark*
 Damoiselle, *sf. a damsel, (law term)*
 Danché, *e. a. indented*
 Dandin, *sm. a ninny*
 Dandinement, *sm. jolting*
 Dandiner, *va. to behave like a ninny*
 Danger, *sm. danger*
 Dangereusement, *ad. dan-*
 gerously
 Dangereux, *se. a. dangerous*
 Dans, *pr. in, into, within; with*
 Danse, *sf. dance, dancing*
 Danser, *v. to dance*
 Danseur, *se. f. a dancer*
 Dard, *sm. a dart; spindle*
 Darder, *va. to dart; shoot*
 Dardeur, *sm. dart-finger*
 Dariole, *sf. a custard*
 Darne, *slice of fish*
 Darfe, *a wet dock*
 Darfine, *a small wet dock*
 Dartre, *letter; ringworm*

Dartre farineuse, *morpheus*
 Dataire, *sm. datary*
 Date, *sf. a date*
 Dater, *va. to date*
 Daterie, *sf. datary's office*
 Datif, *sm. dative case*
 Datte, *sf. date (fruit)*
 Dattier, *sm. date-tree*
 Davantage, *ad. more; be-*
 sides; moreover
 Daube, *sf. a kind of sauce*
 Dauber, *va. to drub; to jeer*
 Daubeur, *sm. banterer; sneerer*
 Davier, *pincer for teeth*
 Dauphin, *dauphin; dolphin*
 Dauphine, *sf. Dauphiness*
 D'autant que, *c. whereas*
 D'autant plus, *ad. the more*
 — mieux, *the rather*
 De, *pr. of; from; some; to; with; by; at*
 De nuit, *in the night*
 De la sorte, *so, thus*
 De plus, *moreover*
 De par, *in the name of*
 De ce que, *c. because, that*
 Dé, *sm. die; thimble*
 Débâclage, *sm. clearing*
 Débâcle, *sf. breaking of a frozen river* [*of the ice*]
 Débâclement, *sm. breaking*
 Débâcler, *vn. to break as ice in a river; clean a harbor or door* [*lift*]
 Débâcleur, *sm. water bai-*
 Débagouler, *va. to talk at random*
 Déballer, *to unpack; to pack up, or go away*
 Débandade, *à la débandade, confusedly; disorderly*
 Débandement, *sm. relaxation* [*lax*]
 Débander, *va. to unlock; re-*
 Se —, *vr. to slacken; disperse*
 Débanquer, *va. to ruin the banker (gaming term)*
 Débarassement, *sm. clearing*
 Débarasser, *va. to clear; get out* [*face*]
 Débarbouiller, *to wash the*
 Débarcadour, *sm. place for the landing of a ship's cargo*
 Débardage, *unloading*
 Débarder, *va. to unlade wood*
 Débardeur, *sm. a lighterman*
 Débarquement, *disembarking* [*land; unlade*]
 Débarquer, *v. disembark;*
 Débarraiser, *va. to clear*
 Débarrer, *to unbar*
 Débat, *sm. debate* [*Arise*]

Débâter, *va.* *take off the pack-saddle
 Débatifer, *to unchristen*
 Débattre, *to debate* [tofs
 Se débattre, *vr.* to struggle;
 Débauche, *sf.* debauchery
 Débauché, *sm.* a debauchee
 Débauchée, *sf.* lewd woman
 Débaucher, *va.* to debauch;
to bribe; to entice away
 Se —, *va.* to follow ill-courses;
 *leave off one's work
 Débet, *sm.* balance; debtor
 Débiffer, *va.* to disorder;
 Débile, *2. a.* feeble [cloy
 Débilement, *ad.* feebly,
weakly
 Débilitation, *sf.* —tion
 Débilité, *febleness, —lity*
 Débilitier, *va.* to enfeeble
 Débit, *sm.* sale; utterance
 Débiter, *va.* to vend; utter
 — en gros, *to *sell by whole-sale*
 — en détail, *to *sell by retail*
 Débiteur, *se. f.* spreader of
news
 Débiteur, *rice. a.* debtor
 Déblayer, *va.* to *rid; to clear
 Déboire, *sm.* twang; grief
 Déboitement, *disjointing*
 Déboiter, *va.* to *put out of
joint; to warp
 Débonder, *to open the dam*
 Débonder, *vn.* Se débonder,
vr. to sluice out; *break
forth
 Débondonner, *va.* to unbung
 Débonnaire, *2. a.* affable;
gracious; kind; good
 Débonnairement, *ad.* kindly
 Débonnaireté, *sf.* kindness
 Débord, *sm.* spreading of
bad humours
 Débordé, *e. a.* dissolute
 Débordement, *sm.* overflowing;
profligacy
 Déborder, *vn.* Se déborder,
vn. to *overflow [jut ou
 Déborder, *vn.* to leap over;
 Déborder, *va.* to unborder
 Débotter, *to pull off one's*
boots
 Débouchée, Débouchement
sm. opening; opportunity
means [open
 Déboucher, *va.* to *unstop
 Déboucler, *to unbuckle; un-*
*curl; *unwring* [in dying
 Débouillir, *to try colours*
 Débonilli, *sm.* the trying of
colours (in dying)
 Débouquement, *disembogu-*
ing; sailing off

Débouquer, *va.* to sail out of
a strait
 Débourber, *va.* to cleanse
 Débourrer, *polish a young*
man
 Déboursé, *sm.* money laid out
 Déboursement, *disbursement*
 Déboursier, *va.* to disburse
 Debout, *ad.* up, standing
 Débouter, *va.* to reject, (in
law)
 Déboutonner, *to unbutton*
 Débrailler, (Se) *vr.* to open
one's breast [the lurch
 Débredouiller, *va.* to save
 Débrider, *to unbridle; dis-*
patch [rubbish
 Débris, *sm.* wreck; waste;
 Débrouillement, *clearing*
 Débroniller, *va.* to clear
 Débrutir, *to polish; clear off*
 Débucher, *vn.* to start out of
the wood (hunting term)
 Débusquement, *sm.* driving
out
 Débusquer, *va.* to *drive out
to supplant; turn out
 Début, *sm.* the lead; the be-
ginning of an enterprise
 Débiter, *vn.* to *begin; to
knock away; to play first
 Deça, *ad.* on this side
 Decacheter, *va.* unseal
 Décade, *sf.* decade, number
of ten [ruin
 Décadence, *decay; decline;*
 Décagone, *sm.* decagon
 Décaisser, *va.* to *take out of
a chest
 Décalogue, *sm.* decalogue
 Décameron, *decameron* (ten
days)
 Décampement, *decampment*
 Lécamper, *va.* decamp,
march off
 Décanat, *sm.* deanry
 Décantation, *sf.* decanting
 Décanter, *va.* to decant
 Décaper, *to part the verdi-*
grise from the copper
 Décapitation, *sf.* beheading
 Décapiter, *va.* to behead
 Décarreler, *to unpave*
 Décasquer, *to *take off one's*
helmet [die
 Décéder, *vn.* to de cease; to
 Déceindre, *va.* to ungird
 Décèlement, *sm.* detection
 Déceler, *va.* detect; disclose;
bewray
 Déceleur, *se. f.* informer
 Décembre, *sm.* December
 Décemment, *ad.* decently
 Décemvir, *sm.* decemvir

Décemviral, *e. a.* —tal
 Décemvirat, *sm.* decemvirate
 Décence, *sf.* decency, deco-
rum
 Décennal, *e. a.* decennial
 Décent, *e. a.* decent, becom-
ing [ceit
 Déception, *sf.* deception, de-
 Décerner, *va.* to decree, or-
dain
 Décès, *sm.* de cease, death
 Décevant, *e. a.* deceitful,
crafty
 Décevoir, *va.* to deceive
 Déchainement, *sm.* outrage-
ous talk [to exasperate
 Déchaîner, *va.* to unchain;
 Se —, *vr.* *break loose; rail at
 Déchalander, *va.* to *hurt a
shop's custom [note
 Déchanter, *to change one's*
 Décharge, *sf.* unloading;
volley; storehouse; case-
ment; discharge; acquit-
tance
 Décharger, *va.* to unload;
discharge; ease; open
 Déchargeur, *sm.* porter; dis-
charger
 Décharmer, *va.* to unbewitch
 Décharné, *e. a.* scraggy,
lean
 Décharner, *va.* to *pick off
*the flesh, *make lean, thin,*
lank
 Style décharné, *a jejune style*
 Déchauffement, *the pulling*
off shoes or stockings
 Déchauffer, *va.* to pull off
one's shoes and stockings;
bare the roots of trees;
clear the tooth of a gum
 Déchauffoir, *sm.* steam [lost
 Léchéance, *sf.* forfeiture,
 Déchet, *sm.* diminution, loss
 Décheveler, *va.* to disbevel
 Déchevêtrer, *to unhalter*
 Déchiffable, *2. a.* that can
be deciphered
 Déchiffement, *sm.* deci-
phering [clear
 Déchiffier, *va.* to decipher;
 Déchiffreur, *sm.* a decipherer
 Déchiqueter, *va.* to pink;
*flash; *cut*
 Déchiqueteur, *sm.* a pinker
 Déchiqueture, *sf.* pinking;
flashing; cutting
 Déchirage, *sm.* breai ng of
old boats, &c. [ing
 Déchirement, *tearing; break-*
 Déchirer, *va.* to *tear; de-
 Déchirure, *sf.* rent [fame
 Déchoir, *vn.* to decay; *fall off

Déchouer, *va.* to *get off
 Décider, *decide*; *resolve*;
dispose; *put an end to
 Décimable, *z. a.* tithable
 Décimal, *e.* —mal
 Décimateur, *sm.* titbingman
 Décimation, *sf.* —tion
 Décimer, *va.* to decimate
 Décimes, *sf.* the tenths
 Décisif, *ve. a.* decisive; clear
 Décision, *sf.* decision
 Décisivement, *ad.* positively
 Décisoire, *z. a.* decisory
 Déclamateur, *sm.* orator
 Déclamation, *sf.* —tion; a-
 buse; bombast [*matory*
 Déclamatoire, *z. a.* decla-
 Déclamer, *v.* declaim; in-
 veigh
 Déclaratif, *ve. a.* —rative
 Déclaration, *sf.* —tion; list
 Déclaratoire, *z. a.* —ratory
 Déclarer, *vn.* to declare,
 show [*end*
 Déclin, *sm.* decline; wane;
 Déclinable, *z. a.* —ble
 Déclinaison, *sf.* declension;
 declination
 Déclinatoire, —tory [*cay*
 Décliner, *v.* to decline; de-
 Déclivité, *sf.* declivity
 Décloître, *e. a.* uncloistered
 Déclorre, *v.* to uncloise; open
 Déclos, *e. a.* disclosed, opened
 Déclouer, *vr.* to unmail
 Décochement, *sm.* shooting
 Décocher, *va.* to *shoot
 Décoction, *sf.* decoction
 Décoiffer, *va.* to uncoif;
 uncork; discompose hair
 Décollation, *sf.* beheading
 Décollement, *sm.* ungluing
 Décolleté, *e. a.* whose breast
 is bare [*head*
 Décoller, *va.* to unglue; be-
 Décolorer, to discolour, tar-
 nish [*the breast*
 Décolleter, *va.* to uncover
 Décombrer, to clear from
 rubbish
 Décombres, *sm. pl.* rubbish
 Décomposer, *va.* to discom-
 pose; to dissolve, resolve
 Décomposition, *sf.* dissolving
 Décompte, *sm.* discount
 Décompter, *va.* to discount;
 deduct; *give way
 Déconcerter, *disconcert*; con-
 found; *put out; baffle
 Se —, *vr.* to be out of coun-
 tenance
 Déconfire, *va.* discomfit, rout
 Déconfiture, *sf.* discomfi-
 ture, rout, defeat
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Déconfort, *sm.* despair
 Déconforter, *va.* to discom-
 fort; *cast down; despond
 Déconseiller, to dissuade
 Décontenancer, to put out of
 countenance, confound
 Déconvenue, *sf.* misfortune
 Décorateur, *sm.* decorator
 Décoration, *sf.* ornament
 Décorations, *scenes of a the-*
atre; scenery
 Décorder, *va.* to untwist
 Décorer, to decorate, adorn
 Décortication, *sf.* —tion
 Décorum, *sm.* decorum, de-
 cency
 Découcher, *va.* to *lie abroad
 Découdre, *vn.* to unsew;
 *rip up [**run down*
 Découler, *vr.* to trickle; to
 Découlement, *sm.* trickling;
 running; fluxion of hu-
 mours
 Découper, *va.* to *cut into
 figures; to pink; to carve
 Découpeur, *se. f.* a pinker
 Découplé, *e. a.* well-set
 Découpler, *va.* uncouple;
 let loose
 Découpure, *sf.* pinking; cut-
 cloth; cut paper-work
 Découragement, *sm.* discou-
 ragement [*rage*
 Décourager, *va.* to discou-
 Décours, *sm.* decrease, wane
 Décousu, *e. a.* unsewed; out
 of order; ript [*stitches*
 Décousure, *sf.* a breach of
 Découvert, *e. a.* uncovered;
 discovered; revealed;
 open
 Découverte, *sf.* discovery
 Découvrir, *va.* to uncover;
 discover; perceive; re-
 veal
 Se —, *vr.* to pull off one's
 hat; *make one's self
 known
 Découvrir le pot aux roses,
 to discover the mystery
 Décrasser, *va.* to clean; po-
 lish [*dit*
 Décréditement, *sm.* discre-
 Décréditer, *va.* to discredit
 Décrépit, *e. a.* decrepit,
 crazy
 Décrépitation, *sf.* —tion
 Décrépiter, *va.* to dry salt
 by the fire till it crackles
 no more
 Décrépitude, *sf.* —tude
 Décret, *sm.* decree; warrant
 Décrétales, *sf. pl.* decretals
 Décréter, *va.* to decree, a-

ward; order
 Décri, *sm.* crying down;
 disgrace
 Décrier, *va.* to cry down; to
 disgrace; *make odious
 Décrire, to describe; *draw
 Décrocher, to unhook [*a line*
 Décrocheter, to unhook
 Décroire, to disbelieve
 Décroissement, *sm.* decrease
 Décroître, *vn.* to decrease
 Décrotter, *va.* rub off the
 dirt; clean
 Décrotteur, *sm.* a shoe-boy
 Décrottoire, *sf.* a shoe-brush
 Décruer du fil, to prepare
 raw thread [*cuirass*
 Décuirasser, to *take off one's
 Décuple, *z. a.* *sm.* ten-fold
 Décupler, *va.* to increase
 tenfold
 Décurie, *sf.* a committee of
 ten judges; band of ten
 troopers
 Décurion, *sm.* a decurion
 Dédaigner, *v.* to disdain,
 scorn [*dainfully*
 Dédaignement, *ad.* dis-
 Dédaigneux, *se. a.* disdain-
 ful, scornful
 Dédain, *sm.* disdain, scorn
 Dédale, a labyrinth, a maze
 Dédamer, *vn.* to *put a man
 out of the first row (at
 draughts)
 Dedans, *ad. pr.* in, within
 Dedans, *sm.* the inside
 Dédicace, *sf.* dedication;
 consecration
 Dédicatoire, *z. a.* dedicatory
 Dédier, *va.* to dedicate; ad-
 dress
 Dédire, to disown; blame
 Se —, *vr.* to recant; *go
 from one's word
 Dédit, *sm.* a forfeit
 Dédommagement, *indemni-*
 fying; satisfaction
 Dédommager, *va.* to indem-
 Dédorer, to ungild [*nify*
 Dédoubler, to unline
 Déduction, *sf.* —tion; enu-
 meration [*duce*
 Déduire, *va.* to deduct; de-
 Déesse, *sf.* goddess [*fied*
 Se défatier, *vr.* to *be paci-
 Défaillance, *sf.* fainting,
 swoon
 Défaillant, *sm.* he that con-
 temns the court
 Défaillir, *vn.* to fail; to de-
 cay; to swoon
 Se défaire, *vr.* to *be dashed;
 *rid one's self of

one's self; *sell off; *leave off
 Défaite, *sf.* defeat; evasion
 Défalcation, —tion
 Défalquer, *va.* to defalcate
 Défaveur, *sf.* disgrace [able
 Déravorable, 2. *a.* unfavour-
 Déravorablement, *ad.* unfavourably
 Dérant, *sm.* defect; blemish; want; default; flaw
 Défaut des côtes, *small of the back* [the moon
 — de la lune, change of
 Défectif, *ve. a.* defective
 Défection, *sf.* defection
 Défectueusement, *ad.* imperfectly
 Défectueux, *se. a.* defective
 Défectuosité, *sf.* defect [ant
 Défenderelle, *sf.* she defend-
 Défendeur, *sm.* defendant
 Défendre, *va.* to defend; prohibit; *forbid
 Se défendre, *vr.* to defend; to excuse one's self
 Défense, *sf.* defence; prohibition [fence; trusts
 Défenses, *pl.* reply in law;
 Défenseur, *sm.* defender
 Défensif, *ve. a.* defensive
 Déféquer, *va.* to defecate, refine; clarify
 Dérant, *e. a.* complying
 Dérérence, *sf.* compliance; regard
 Dérérent, *a. sm.* deferent
 Dérérer, *v.* to yield; impeach; defer; decree; administer [sails
 Dérerler, *va.* to unfurl the
 Dérerrer, *vn.* to *be dashed —, *va.* to unshoe; nonplus
 Se —, to *be confounded;
 Dérer, *sm.* waste [come off
 Défi, challenge; defiance
 Défiance, *sf.* distrust; mistrust; suspicion; jealousy
 Défiant, *e. a.* diffident; jealous
 Déficit, *sm.* wanting [lous
 Défier, *va.* to defy; challenge
 Se —, *vr.* to mistrust, suspect [deform
 Défigurer, *va.* to disfigure,
 Défilé, *sm.* a defile
 Défiler, *va.* to *unstring; file off; cease, (as a cable)
 Définir, to define; appoint; decree
 Définitéur, *sm.* deflator
 Définitif, *ve. a.* definitive, peremptory
 Définition, *sf.* —tion
 Définitivement, *ad.* —vely

Définitoire, *sm.* the chapter of a religious order
 Déflagration, *sf.* —tion [soms
 Déflcurir, *vn.* to *shed blossoms; *take off the bloom
 Déflcurir, *va.* *nip off the blossoms; *take off the bloom
 Défluxion, *sf.* defluxion
 Défoncement, *sm.* flaving
 Défoncer une futaille, *va.* to *flave a cask [form
 Déformer, to *put out of
 Défourner, *draw out of the oven
 Défrayer, *va.* to defray
 Défrichement, *sm.* grubbing up [clear
 Défricher, *va.* grub up;
 Défricheur, *sm.* he that grubs up untilled ground
 Défriser, *va.* to uncurl
 Défroncer, to *undo the garters [monkish habit
 Se défroquer, *throw off the
 Défroque, *sf.* goods, moveables left by an abbot, &c. when he dies
 Défuner, *va.* to unrig
 Défunt, *e. a.* deceased, late
 Dégagé, (dégré) *sm.* backstairs
 Dégagement, disengagement; freeing; passage; calling in [deem
 Dégager, *vn.* disengage; re-
 Dégainer, *va.* *draw one's sword
 Dégaineur, *sm.* an bector
 Déganter, *va.* to pull off one's gloves
 Dégarnir, to unfurnish; *strip; unrig
 Dégasconner, to *teach a Gascon to speak true French
 Dégât, *sm.* havoc; waste; spoil [level
 Degauchir, *va.* to plane;
 Degauchissement, *sm.* level-
 Dégel, *sm.* thaw [ing
 Dégeler, *va.* to thaw [rare
 Dégénérer, *va.* to degene-
 Dégingandé, *e. a.* swinging in one's gale [rid of
 Dégluer, *va.* to unglue; get
 Déglutition, *sf.* deglutition
 Dégoiser, *vn.* to blab, *chirp
 Dégorgement, *sm.* overflowing [spread out
 Dégörger, *vn.* to clear; purge; Se —, *vr.* to overflow; empty [clear a gun
 Dégorgeoir, *sm.* an engine to
 Dégourdi, *e. a.* sharp; acute; revived

Dégourdir, *va.* to quicken; to warm (water); to polish
 Dégourdissément, *sm.* quickening; removal of numbness
 Dégout, disgust; satiety
 Dégoutant, *e. a.* disgusting
 Dégouté, *e. a.* squeamish; out of conceit with
 Dégouter, *va.* to disgust
 Se —, *vr.* to *be out of conceit with
 Dégouttant, *e. a.* dropping
 Dégoutter, *vn.* to *drop
 Dégradation, *sf.* —tion; waste
 Dégrader, *va.* to degrade;
 Dégrasser, to unclasp [waste
 Dégraissement, *sm.* scouring
 Dégraisser, *va.* to scour; clean; *take away the fat
 Dégraisseur, *sm.* a scourer
 Dégrapiner, *vn.* lift the small anchor
 Degré, *sm.* stair; step; degree; staircase
 Degringoler, *vn.* to *run down stairs; to tumble
 Dégrossir, to chip; to clear up; to fashion
 Déguenillé, *e. a.* tattered; in rags [burry
 Déguerpir, *va.* to quit in a
 Déguerpiement, *sm.* quitting
 Déguisement, *sm.* disguise
 Déguiser, *va.* to disguise
 Déguistation, *sf.* —tion
 Déhâler, *va.* take off the sun-burn
 Déhanché, *e. u.* hip-shot
 Déharnacher, *va.* to unhar-ness; *set free
 Dehors, *ad. pr.* out; abroad
 Dehors, *sm.* outside appearance; outworks
 Déjà, *ad.* already
 Déicide, *sm.* deicide [pression
 Déjection, *sf.* a stool; de-
 Déjeter, *vn.* to jet out
 Se —, *vr.* to warp [fast
 Déjeûné, déjeûner, *sm.* break-
 Déjeûner, *vn.* to breakfast
 Déification, *sf.* —tion, apo-
 Déifier, *va.* to deify [theosis
 Déjoindre, to disjoin; warp
 Déisme, *sm.* deism
 Déiste, a deist, who believes in God, but admits no revealed religion
 Déité, *sf.* deity
 Déjuc, *sm.* time when the birds come from roost
 Déjucher, *vn.* to unroost; come down; *bring down

De-là, *ad. off; from thence*
 Deça & de-là, *up and down*
 Delà, *pr. beyond, over; above*
 Délabrement, *sm. ruining; ruinous condition*
 Délabrer, *va. to rend; impair; ruin*
 Délacer, *to unlace* [ment
 Délai, *sm. a delay; adjourn-*
 Délaissement, *desertion*
 Délaisser, *va. to forsake; *cast off*
 Délassement, *sm. refreshment; ease*
 Délasser, *va. to refresh*
 Délateur, *sm. an informer*
 Délation, *sf. an information*
 Délatter, *va. to unlath*
 Délavé, *e. a. weak in colour*
 Délayant, *sm. diluter*
 Délayer, *va. to dilute; temper*
 Délectable, *2. a. delightful*
 Délectation, *sf. delight*
 Délecter, *va. to delight*
 Délégation, *sf. —tion, commission*
 Délégatoire, *2. a. delegatory*
 Délégué, *sm. a deputy; delegate* [point
 Déléguer, *va. delegate; appoint*
 Délestage, *sm. unballasting*
 Délester, *va. to unballast*
 Délesteur, *sm. unballaster*
 Délibation, *sf. —tion*
 Délibérant, *e. a. unresolved*
 Délibération, *sf. —tion, resolve*
 Délibératif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Délibéré, *e. a. bold, resolute*
 Délibérement, *ad. boldly*
 Délibérer, *v. to deliberate; determine; resolve*
 Délicat, *e. a. delicate; nice; weak* [daintily; tenderly
 Délicatement, *ad. —tely*
 Délicater, *va. to pamper; cocker*
 Délicateffe, *sf. delicacy; scrupulousness; niceness*
 Délice, *sm. delight*
 Délices, *sf. pl. delight*
 Délicieusement, *ad. deliciously* [voluptuous
 Délicieux, *se. a. delicious*
 Se délicoter, *vr. to unballast*
 Délié, *e. a. slender; acute; loose; fine; thin; untied*
 Déliver, *va. to untie; absolve*
 Délinéation, *sf. —tion*
 Délinquant, *sm. delinquent*
 Délinquer, *vn. to offend*
 Délire, *sm. delirium; raving*
 Délit, *fault, crime*

Délivrance, *sf. deliverance; delivering; release*
 Délivre, *sm. after-birth*
 Délivrer, *va. to deliver; free*
 Délogement, *sm. a removing*
 Déloger, *va. to remove; to turn out*
 —, *vn. to go away; remove*
 — à la fourdine, *to leave one's house clandestinely*
 Déloyal, *e. a. disloyal, perfidious*
 Déloyalement, *ad. perfidiously*
 Déloyauté, *sf. disloyalty*
 Déluge, *sm. deluge; flood*
 Déluter, *va. to *take away the lute of a vessel*
 Démaçonner, *va. pull down the walls*
 Démagogue, *sm. demagogue*
 Démaigrir, *va. to *cut off*
 Démaigrissement, *sm. cutting off*
 Démailloter, *va. to unswathe*
 Demain, *sm. ad. to-morrow*
 Démancher, *va. to unhast*
 Se —, *vr. to *be off the hinges*
 Demande, *sf. demand; question; petition; suit; postulation*
 Demander, *va. to demand; beg; ask; require* [a dun
 Demandeur, *se. s. an asker*
 Demandeur, *sm. plaintiff*
 Demanderesse, *sf. plaintiff*
 Démangeaison, *itching*
 Démanger, *vn. to itch*
 Démantelement, *sm. dismantling; undoing*
 Démanteler, *va. to dismantle*
 Démantiqué, *e. a. broken; out of order*
 Démarage, *sm. unmooring*
 Démarcation, *sf. (ligne de) an imaginary line to divide countries, seas, &c.*
 Démarche, *gait; proceeding*
 Démarrer, *va. to unmarry*
 Démarquer, *to unmark*
 Démarrer, *va. to unmoor; *set sail*
 Démasquer, *to unmask*
 Démâter, *to dismast, unmast*
 Démêlé, *sm. debate; quarrel*
 Démêler, *va. to separate; discover; contest; unravel; disentangle; decide; perceive*
 Se —, *vr. to *get off clear*
 Démembrement, *sm. dismembering; cantling*
 Démembrer, *va. to dismember; cantle*

Déménagement, *sm. removing*
 Déménager, *v. to remove; march away*
 Démence, *sf. madness*
 Se démener, *vr. to *make a bustle*
 Démenti, *sm. lie; balk*
 Démentir, *va. to *give one the lie; to contradict; to disgrace*
 Se —, *v. to *be inconsistent; to fall; to warp* [sert
 Démérite, *sm. demerit; de-*
 Démériter, *vn. to *do amiss*
 Démesuré, *e. a. huge; excessive*
 Démesurement, *ad. out of measure; immoderately*
 Démettre, *va. disjoint, discard; dismiss*
 Se —, *vr. to resign; *have out of joint*
 Demeublement, *sm. unfurnishing*
 Demeubler, *va. to unfurnish*
 Demeurant, *sm. remainder*
 Demeurant, *e. a. living, dwelling; abiding*
 Demeure, *sf. dwelling, stay; abode*
 Demeurer, *vn. to live; continue; *stay; remain; tarry*
 Demi, *e. a. half; demi*
 Demi, *ad. half*
 Demie, *sf. half an hour*
 Demi-lune, *half-moon*
 Demi-métal, *sm. semi-metal*
 Demi-diamètre, *semi-diameter*
 Demi-setier, *half a pint*
 Demi-queue, *sf. a hog's head of Champagne wine*
 Démis, *e. a. put out; removed; out of joint*
 Démision, *sf. resigning*
 Démocrate, *sm. —crat; fond of a popular government*
 Démocratie, *democracy*
 Démocratique, *2. a. —tical*
 Demoiselle, *sf. a miss; waiting woman; rammer*
 Démolir, *va. to demolish; pull down*
 Démolition, *sf. demolishing*
 Démon, *sm. a demon, devil*
 Démoniaque, *demoniac*
 Démonstrable, *2. a. —ble*
 Démonstrateur, *sm. —tor*
 Démonstratif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Démonstration, *sf. —tion; assurance* [ly
 Démonstrativement, *ad. clearly*
 Démontre, *va. to unharbour, to*

*take to pieces; confound;
dismount; *undo; nonplus
Démontrer, to demonstrate;
to describe
Démordre, vn. *let go one's
bold; recede from
Démouvoir, va. to *take off
Démunir, to unprovide
Démurer, to clear a place of
stones
Démurer, to unwall
Dénatter, to untwist, unmat
Dénaturé, e. a. unnatural,
cruel [to misconstrue
Dénaturer, va. to pervert;
Dendrite, sf. stone with fi-
gures of trees
Dénégation, sf. denial
Dénî, sm. denial, refusal
Déniaîsé, cunning fellow
Déniaîsement, sharpening trick
Déniaîser, va. to *teach wit;
to bubble [*grow sharp
Se —, vr. to *learn wit; to
Déniaîseur, sm. sharp fellow
Dénicher, va. to unneſtle; to
dislodge [away
—, vn. to *brush off, march
Dénicheur, sm. who goes a
bird-neſting [thing
Denier, money; interest; far-
— de poids, penny-weight
— à dieu, earnest-penny
— vingt, five per cent.
— vingt-cinq, four per cent.
Dénier, va. to deny; refuse
Deniers du roi, sm. pl. king's
treasure [sage-penny
— d'octroi, a toll, or pas-
Dénigrement, sm. aspersion
Dénigrer, va. to asperse,
slandér
Dénombrément, sm. enume-
ration; list; survey
Dénominateur, sm. —nator
Dénommatif, ve. a. —tive
Dénomination, sf. —tion
Dénommer, va. to name
Dénoncer, to proclaim; to
inform against; impeach
Dénonciateur, sm. an in-
former
Dénonciation, sf. informing
Dénotation, —tion
Dénoter, va. to denote
Dénouer, to unite; *make
supple; unravel
Dénouement, sm. discovery;
cataſtrophe of a play
Denrée, sf. commodity; ware;
provisions
Dense, a. a. dense, thick
Densité, sf. density, thickness
Dent, a tooth; notch; gap

Dents, pl. teeth; notches
Dents de devant, fore-teeth
— mâchelières, jaw-teeth;
grinders
— incisives, incisors
— de lait, young teeth
— œillères, eye-teeth
Dent de lion, dandelion
Dental, e. a. dental
Dental, e. a. notched; dental
Dentée, sf. bite
Dentelé, e. a. jagged
Denteler, va. to indent, jag
Dentelle, sf. bone-lace
Dentelure, indenting, notch-
ing; dented work
Denticule, denticles
Dentier, sm. set of teeth
Dentifrice, dentifrice
Dentiste, dentist
Dentition, sf. —tion, cut-
ting of teeth
Denture, sf. set of teeth
Dénudation, denudation
Dénuer, va. to bereave; *strip
Dénuement, sm. deprivation
Dépaqueter, va. to *unpack
Déparager, marry a girl be-
low her condition
Dépareillé, e. a. not com-
plete; unmatched
Dépareiller, va. to unmatched
Déparer, to *strip; disfigure
Déparier, to unmatched
Déparler, to *give over talk-
ing [ing
Départ, sm. departure; part-
Départager, vn. to *give the
casting vote
Département, sm. depart-
ment; distribution; dis-
trict; quarters
Départir, va. to impart; to
distribute [from
Se —, vr. to desist; recede
Dépasser, va. to *go faster;
to *get beyond; to pull out
Dépaver, to unpave
Dépayer, to carry one into
another country; to *put
on a wrong scent
Dépècement, sm. cutting up
Dépecer, va. to *cut up;
carve [press
Dépêche, sf. dispatch; ex-
Dépêcher, va. to dispatch
Se —, vr. to *make haste
Dépeindre, va. to depaint,
describe, represent; express
Dépenaillé, e. a. ill clad
Dépendamment, ad. —dently
Dépendance, sf. dependence
Dépendant, e. a. held of ano-
ther; depending

Dépendre, vn. to depend on;
*hang on; *take down;
*bold
Dépens, sm. pl. expence; cost
Dépense, sf. expence; till;
pantry
Dépenser, va. to *spend
Dépensier, sm. expensive
man; caterer
Déperdition, sf. —tion
Dépérir, vn. to decay
Dépérissement, sm. decaying
Dépêtrer, va. to disengage;
to *get rid of [lation
Dépeuplement, sm. depopu-
Dépeupler, va. to dispeople
Dépilatif, ve. a. depilatory
Dépilation, sf. —tion
Dépilatoire, sm. —tory
Dépiler, vn. to cause the hair
to come off
Dépiquer, to allay resent-
ment [anger
Dépit, sm. vexation; pet;
Dépiter, va. to vex; to pro-
Se —, vr. to fret [voke
Dépiteux, se. a. fretful; pas-
sionate
Déplacement, sm. displacing
Déplacer, va. displace, re-
move
Déplaîre, vn. to displease
Se —, vr. not to like
Déplaisance, sf. dislike
Déplaisant, e. a. disagreeable
Déplaisir, sm. displeasure;
ill office; grief; trouble
Déplanter, va. to *pluck up
Déplantoir, sm. deplanter
Déplâtrer, va. to unplaster
Déplier, to unfold; open
Déplisser, to unpleat
Déplorable, a. a. deplorable
Déplorablement, ad. —rably
Déploré, e. a. desperate;
past hope
Déplorer, va. to deplore
Déployer, to display [*strip
Déplumer, va. to plume;
Dépolir, to unpolish
Déponent, sm. a deponent
Dépopulation, sf. —tion
Déport, sm. delay; first fruits
of a living [tion
Déportation, sf. transporta-
Déportement, sm. deport-
ment [from
Se déporter, vr. to recede
Déposant, e. a. s. deposant
Déposer, vn. to depose; to
reſign; to deposit
Dépositaire, s. depositary;
confident [positing
Déposition, sf. —tion; de-

Déposséder *va.* to dispossess
 Dépossession, *sf.* turning out of possession [a post
 Déposter, *va.* to *drive from
 Dépôt, *sm.* deposit; trust; chest; settling; sediment
 Dépoter, *va.* to out-pot; to empty
 Dépoudrer, *comb* out the powder
 Dépouille, *sf.* skin; cast off clothes; books; crop; employment or effects of a deceased person; spoil; slough
 Dépouillement, *sm.* self-denial; parting with any thing
 Dépouiller, *va.* to *strip; to *get in the crop; deprive; *cast off
 Dépouvoir, *va.* to unfurnish; *leave destitute; deprive
 Dépravation, *sf.* —tion, corruption
 Dépraver, *va.* to deprave
 Déprécatif, *ve.* a —tive
 Déprécation, *sf.* —tion
 Déprécier, *va.* to undervalue [robber
 Déprédateur, *sm.* —dator;
 Déprédation, *sf.* —tion, robbery
 Dépréder, *va.* to depredate
 Déprendre, *va.* to part; loosen
 Se —, to extricate one's self
 Dépreoccupé, *e. a.* unpre-
 De-près, *ad.* near [possessed
 Dépression, *sf.* depression
 Déprier, *va.* to disinvite
 Déprimer, to depress, debase
 Dépriser, to despise, vilify
 Depuis, *ad. pr.* since; from; — quand? how long? [after
 — peu, not long since
 — long tems, this great while
 — que, *c.* since
 Dépuration, *sf.* —tion
 Dépuratoire, *u. a.* —tory
 Dépurer, *va.* to depurate
 Députation, *sf.* —tion [gate
 Député, *sm.* a deputy, dele-
 Députer, *va.* to depute; *send
 Dequoi, *pro.* wherewithal; what of; reason; matter
 Déracinement, *sm.* rooting up
 Déraciner, *va.* to root up or
 Dérailson, *sf.* nonsense [out
 Dérailsonnable, *u. a.* unrea-
 sonable, unjust
 Dérailsonnement, *ad.* un-
 reasonably [sense
 Dérailsonner, *vn.* *speak non-

Dérangement, *disorder, con-*
fusion [broil
 Déranger, *va.* disorder, em-
 Se —, *vr.* to *take to bad
 courses
 Dératé, *e. a.* cunning, sharp
 Se délayer, *vr.* Ex. Une roue
 qui se déraye, a wheel
 with loose spokes
 Derechef, *ad.* again, anew
 Dérégulé, *e. a.* disorderly,
 unruly
 Dérèglement, *sm.* irregulari-
 ty; debauchery; disorder
 Dérèglement, *ad.* disorder-
 ly; loosely; unruly
 Dérégler, *va.* to disorder
 Se —, *vr.* *grow lewd; *be
 out of order
 Dérider, *va.* to smooth; clear
 up; unwrinkle
 Dérision, *sf.* derision; ridi-
 cule [rifice
 Dérisoire, *u. a.* derisory, de-
 Dérivation, *sf.* —tion, origin
 Dérivatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Dérive, *sf.* a ship's lee-way
 Dérivé, *sm.* a derivative
 Dériver, *va.* to *put off from
 the shore; deflect from the
 course; derive; unclinch
 Dernier, *e. a.* last; utmost;
 worst; greatest; highest
 Dernier, *sm.* the last; the
 utmost
 Dernièrement, *lately; newly*
 Dérober, *va.* to rob; conceal;
 deprive; *hide; divest
 Se —, *vr.* to *steal away
 Dérogation, *sf.* —tion
 Dérogatoire, *u. a.* Dérogeant, *e.*
 a. derogatory [action
 Dérogeance, *sf.* degrading
 Déroger, *vn.* derogate; de-
 grade [ple
 Déroidir, *va.* unstiffen; sup-
 Déroutement, *sm.* rubbing
 off the rust [rust
 Déroutiller, *va.* to rub off the
 Déroutier, to unroll
 Déroute, *sf.* rout; disorder;
 defeat [zele
 Dérouter, *va.* bewilder; puz-
 Derrière, *pr.* behind; back-
 ward
 Derrière, *sm.* back part
 Dervis ou Derviche, a dervis
 Dès, *pr.* from, which, at
 Dès que, *c.* when; since; as
 soon as
 Dès aujourd'hui, this very
 day [then
 Dès lors, from that time;
 Délabusement, *sm.* unde-

ceiving

Désabuser, *va.* to undeceive
 Désaccorder, to untune
 Désaccoupler, to uncouple
 Désaccoutumer, to wean
 from [custom of a shop
 Désachalander, to *hurt the
 Désaffourcher, *va.* to heave
 up an anchor
 Désagencer, to disorder
 Désagréable, *u. a.* disagree-
 able [grecably
 Désagréablement, *ad.* disa-
 Désagréer, *vn.* to displease;
 to unrig
 Désagrément, *sm.* disagree-
 ableness; vexation
 Désajuster, *va.* to discompose
 Désaltérer, to quench the
 thirst [anchor
 Désancrer, *vn.* to weigh
 Désappareiller, *va.* to un-
 match
 Désappliquer, to divert from
 Désappointer, to cashier
 Désapprendre, to *forget
 Désappropriation, *sf.* divesta-
 tion [vest one's self
 Se désapproprier, *vr.* to di-
 Désapprouver, *va.* to disap-
 prove [nonplus
 Désarçonner, to unhorse; to
 Désargenter, to *wear off the
 silver; to drain off cash
 Déarmement, *sm.* reduction
 of forces; unrigging of
 ships
 Désarmer, *va.* to disarm; to
 unrig; to appease [fusion
 Désarroi, *sm.* disorder; con-
 Désassembler, *va.* to *take to
 pieces
 Désassortir, to unmatch
 Désastre, *sm.* a disaster
 Désastreux, *se. a.* disastrous
 Désavantage, *sm.* disadvan-
 tage [advantageously
 Désavantageusement, *ad.* dis-
 Désavantageux, *se. a.* disad-
 vantageous [denial
 Désaveu, *sm.* disavowment;
 Désaveugler, *vn.* to unblind
 Désavouer, *va.* to disavow;
 decry; disown; deny
 Descendance, *sf.* descent [eb
 Descendant, *sm.* offspring; the
 Descendre, *vn.* to descend;
 *come down; light off or
 out
 Descendre, *va.* to take down
 Descente, *sf.* descent; tak-
 ing down; declivity; in-
 vasion; rupture; reflux;
 Description, *sf.* description

Désemballage, *sm.* unpack-
ing
Déemballer, *va.* to *unpack
Déembarquement, *sm.* land-
ing
Déembarquer, *va.* to un-
lade; to disembark
Déembourber, to *take out
of the mire
Déemparer, to quit a place;
*lay up a ship; disable
Déempenné, *a.* at random,
helpless (old)
Déempeser, *va.* to unstarch
Déemplir, to empty a little
Déenchainer, to unchain
Déenchantement, *sm.* dis-
enchaining [chant
Déenchanter, *va.* to disen-
chant
Déenclouer, to unnailed a
cannon [wake
Déendormi, *e. a.* just a-
wake
Déensiler, *va.* to unthread
Déensiler, remove a swell-
ing; unswell
Déensurer, *sf.* unswelling
Déensivrer, *un.* to remove
drunkenness
Se déenslancer, *vr.* to disen-
tangle one's self
Déennuyer, *va.* to divert
Déennayer, to *unbind a
wheel; to *leave work
Déensoler, to dismiss (a sol-
dier) [ness
Déensouer, cure the hoarse-
ness
Déensuer, to cure a cold
Déensabler, to *get off a boat,
&c. that has run aground
Déensvelir, to *dig out of
the grave
Déensforceler, to unbewitch
Déensforcèlement, *sm.* un-
bewitching
Déenslêter, *va.* to undeceive,
to *bring to reason
Déensortiller, to untwist
Déensraver, to unfetter
Déert, *e. a.* desert; solitary
Déert, *sm.* desert; wilder-
ness
Déserter, *va.* to *lay waste;
to desert; to *run away
Déerteur, *sm.* deserter [ing
Déertion, *sf.* —tion, desert-
ion
Déespérade; à la déespé-
rade, desperately
Déespéré, *e. a. f.* desperate;
despaired
Déespéré, *sm.* a desperado
Déespérée, *sf.* desperate
woman [rately
Déespérément, *ad.* despe-
rately
Déespérer, *vr.* to despair

Déespérer, *va.* to *drive to
despair; provoke; make
mad
Se déespérer *vr.* to *be fran-
tic; to *make away with
one's self
Déespoir, *sm.* despair; grief
Déshabillé, *sm.* an undress
Déshabiller, *va.* to undress
Déshabité, *e. a.* uninhabited
Déshabiter, *va.* to dispeople
Déshabituer, to disaccustom,
disuse
Déshérence, *sf.* desherison
Déshériter, *va.* to disinheri-
tise
Déshonnête, *z. a.* dishonest;
indecent; shameful
Déshonnêtement, *ad.* disho-
nestly
Déshonnêteté, *sf.* dishonesty
Déshonneur, *sm.* dishonour;
disgrace; discredit [ful
Déshonorable, *z. a.* disgrace-
ful
Déshonorablement, *ad.* shame-
fully [disparage
Déshonorer, *va.* to disgrace;
dishonour
Déshumaniser, to divest of
humanity [description
Désignation, *sf.* appointment;
designation
Désigner, *va.* to describe; de-
note; appoint; assign; de-
sign [rate
Déincorporer, to disincorpo-
rate
Déinance, *sf.* termination
Déinsatuer, *va.* to undeceive
Déinsécher, to disinfect
Déinfection, *sf.* disinfection
Déintéressé, *e. a.* disinte-
rested, uninterested; in-
demnified
Déintéressement, *ad.* disin-
terestedness [partially
Déintéressement, *ad.* im-
demnified
Déintéresser, *va.* to indem-
nify
Déinviter, to disinvite [ing
Déir, *sm.* desire, wish, long-
ing
Déirable, *z. a.* desirable
Déirer, *va.* to desire, wish,
long for
Déireux, *se. a.* desirous
Déistement, *sm.* desisting
Se déister, *vr.* desist; *give
over
Dès lors, *ad.* from that time
Déobéir, *vn.* to disobey
Déobéissance, *sf.* disobedi-
ence [ent
Déobéissant, *e. a.* disobedi-
ent
Déobligeamment, *ad.* un-
kindly [bliging
Déobligeant, *e. a.* diso-
bliging
Déobliger, *va.* to displease
Déoccupation, *sf.* leisure

Déoccupé, *e. a.* unemployed;
at leisure [from business
Se déoccuper, *vr.* to retire
Déœuvre, *e. a.* out of work
Déolant, *e. a.* grievous
Déolateur, *rice. f.* desolator
Déolation, *sf.* —tion; ex-
treme grief; ruin [waste
Déoler, *va.* to afflict; to *lay
waste
Déopiler, *va.* to open, to clear
Déordonné, *e. a.* inordinate
Déordonnement, *ad.* disor-
derly
Déordre, *sm.* disorder; de-
bauchery; tumult; havoc
Déorga niser, *va.* to unor-
ganise; to disturb
Déorienter, *va.* to *put out;
disconcert
Déormais, *ad.* henceforth
Déorner, *va.* to *take off an
ornament
Déosser, to bone; unbone
Déourdir, to unravel; un-
warp
Desponsation, *sf.* a solemn
engagement of marriage
Despote, *sm.* a despot; a
scourge
Despotique, *z. a.* despotic
Despotiquement, *ad.* —tically
Despotisme, *sm.* despotism
Despumption, *sf.* despuma-
tion [scum
Despumer, *va.* to *take off the
scum
Se dessaisir, *vr.* to disengage,
to *give up [ing
Dessaisissement, *sm.* dispossession
Dessaisonner, *va.* to manure
unseasonably [ning
Dessaler, *e. a.* unsalted, cur-
ried
Dessaler, *va.* to freshen; un-
salt
Dessangler, to ungird [salt
Desséchant, *e. a.* desiccative
Dessèchement, *sm.* a drying
Dessécher, *va.* to wither; to
drain; to dry up
Desséin, *sm.* design; draw-
ing; plan; pattern
—à desséin, *ad.* on purpose
Desseller, *va.* to unsaddle
Desserre, *sf.* opening of the
purse
—dur à la desserre, close-fis-
ted, stingy
Desserrer, *va.* to loosen;
wrench
Dessert, *sm.* desert, fruit
Desserte, *sf.* that which comes
from the table; parochial
duty
Desservant, *sm.* viceregent
Desservir, *va.* to clear the
table; to *do an ill office

Dessicatif, ve. a. *dessicative*
Dessiller, va. to open one's eyes; undeceive [drawer
Dessinateur, sm. a designer;
Dessiner, va. to design; *draw; delineate
Dessoler, to unfold
Dessouder, to unfold
Dessoudure, sf. unfolding
Dessouler, v. *make, or *be sober (low) [neatb
Dessous, ad. pr. under; be-
Dessous, sm. the under-part
Dessus, ad. pr. above; upon
Dessus, sm. the top; treble; superscription
Destin, sm. destiny; fate
Destination, sf. —tion; ap-
 pointment [perity
Destinée, destiny; fate; prof-
Destiner, v. to design; appoint
Destituable, 2. a. that may be turned out of his place; precarious
Destitué, e. destitute; de-
 posed [prive
Destituer, va. to depose; de-
Destitution, sf. deposing
Destructeur, rice. f. destroyer
Destruction, sf. —tion, ruin
Désuétude, cessation from being accustomed; disuse
Désunion, disunion; vari-
 ance [vide
Désunir, va. disunite; di-
 se —, vr. to *fall out; *come asunder
Détachement, sm. detach-
 ment; disengagement; im-
 partiality
Détacher, va. to detach; un-
 tie; *take off; *undo
 Se —, vr. to loosen; *leave off; go off
Détacher, to *take off a stain
Détacher une ruade, to kick up
Détail, sm. retail; particu-
 lar account; particulars
Détailler, va. to *cut in pieces; retail; *tell particulars
Détailleur, sm. a retailer
Détaler, va. to *shut shop; scour off; run away
Déteindre, va. to discolour
 Se —, vr. to *lose its colour
Dételer, va. to unyoke; un-
 team [down
Détendre, to *unbend; *take
Détenir, to detain; *withhold
Détente, sf. a trigger
Détenteur, rice. f. one that keeps wrongfully another

man's estate [ing
Détention, sf. —tion; detain-
Déterger, va. to purge, clean
Détérioration, sf. —tion, waste [*spoil
Détériorer, va. to waste;
Détermination, sf. —tion
Déterminé, e. a. bold; fro-
 ward
Déterminé, sm. a desperado
Déterminément, ad. abso-
 lutely; boldly; positively
Déterminer, va. to deter-
 mine; resolve
 Se —, vr. to *be resolved
Déterrer, va. to *dig out of the grave; to discover
Déterreur, sm. a discoverer
Détertif, ve. a. deterfive
Détestable, 2. a. detestable
Détestablement, ad. abomi-
Détestation, sf. —tion [nably
Détester, va. to detest; abhor
Détirer, to *draw out a stuff
Détiser, to rake out the fire
Détonation, sf. —tion [tune
Détonner, va. to jar; be out of — & fulminer, to expel from minerals the volatile parts
Détordre, untwist; sprain
Détorquer, to wrest; to force
Détorse, sf. a sprain
Détortiller, va. to untwist
Détoupillonner, va. to lop a tree
Détour, sm. winding; by-
 way; way about
Détourné, e. a. turned away
Détourner, va. to turn a-
 side; wrest; embezzle; disuade; deter; divert
 Se —, vr. to *go about; *leave off
Détracter, va. to slander
Détracteur, sm. slanderer
Détraction, sf. —tion: slander
Détriquer, to *put out of or-
 der; seduce; *take from
Détrempe, sf. water-colours
Détremper, va. to dilute; soften steel
Détresse, sf. distress
Détrier, sm. a led horse
Détriment, sm. —ment, loss
Détroit, straits; frith; defile; precinct; district
Détromper, va. to undeceive
Détrônement, sm. dethroning
Détrôner, va. to dethrone
Détrousser, to untuck; rifle
Détrousseur, sm. a robber
Détruire, va. destroy; de-
 molish
 Se —, vr. to *fall to ruin

Dette, sf. debt; duty
 — active, a debt due to us
 — passive, debt owing to others
Dévaler, v. to *let down
Dévaliser, va. to rob [ning
Devancement, sm. out-run-
Devancer, va. to *outstrip; *outrun, prevent; precede
Devancier, e. f. predecessor
Devant, ad. pr. before; over-
 against [that
Devant que, before; before
Devant, sm. forepart
Devantier, sm. coarse apron
Dévastation, sf. —tion, deso-
 lation
Dévaler, va. to *lay waste
Développement, sm. unfold-
 ing [unravel
Développer, va. to unfold;
Devenir, vn. to *become; *grow
Déventer, va. to *lose the wind (said of the sails of a ship when the wind shifts)
Dévergondé, e. a. shameless
Déverrouiller, va. to unbolt
Lévers, e. a. warped; crook-
 ed; not perpendicular
Devers, pr. towards, about
 Par —, by, to
Déverser, vn. to *bend, lean
Dévêtir, va. to *strip; un-
 dress, deprive
 Se —, vr. to divest one's self
Déviation, sf. —tion
Dévidage, sm. the winding into a bottom
Dévider, va. to *wind to a skain [skains; a winder
Dévideur, se. f. that winds
Dévidoir, sm. a reel, spindle
Deuil, mourning, sorrow
Devin, e. f. conjurer
Deviner, va. to divine; guess
Devineresse, sf. a divineress
Dévineur, sm. diviner, con-
 jurer [ing; dialogue; talk
Devis, estimate of a build-
Dévisager, va. to disfigure the face [posy
Devise, sf. device; motto;
Deviser, vn. discourse to-
 gether; to chat
Dévoilement, sm. unveiling
Dévoiler, va. to unveil; re-
 veal
Dévoilement, sm. looseness
Devoir, duty; a boy's task
Devoir, va. to owe; to *be; *must; *be bound; *ought
Dévole, sf. the having no trick at cards

Dévolu, *e. a.* devolved; *eschewed*
 Dévolu, *sm.* lapse of right; *devolution*
 Dévolution, *sf.* —tion
 Dévorant, *e. a.* devouring, *ravenous*
 Dévorateur, *sm.* a devourer
 Dévorer, *va.* to devour; *consume; brook; stifle* [*tary*]
 Dévot, *e. a.* *f.* devout; *vo-*
 Dévotement, *ad.* devoutly
 Dévotion, *sf.* —tion; *disposal*
 Dévouement, *sm.* devotedness
 Dévouer, *va.* to devote; *dedicate* [*neous*]
 Dévoyé, *e. a.* astray; *erro-*
 Dévoyer, *va.* to mislead; *err*
 Déutéronome, *sm.* —nomy
 Deux, *2. a.* two
 Deux fois, *twice*
 Deux, *sm.* a two
 Deuxième, *2. a. f.* second
 Deuxièmement, *ad.* secondly
 Dextérité, *sf.* —rity; *skill*
 Dextre, *the right hand* (old)
 Dextrement, *ad.* dexterously
 Diable, *sm.* devil; *the dence*
 Diablement, *ad.* devilishly
 Diablerie, *sf.* witchcraft; *devilish trick*
 Diabesle, *a shrew*
 Diablotin, *sm.* a little devil
 Diablotins, *sm. pl.* chocolate sugar-plumbs
 Diabolique, *2. a.* diabolical; *devilish*
 Diaboliquement, *ad.* —lically
 Diacode, *sm.* —dium, *syrup of*
 Diaconat, *deaconry* [*poppies*]
 Diaconesse, *sf.* deaconess
 Diacre, *sm.* a deacon
 Diadème, *a diadem, crown*
 Diagnostique, *2. a. f.* diagnostic
 Diagonale, *sf.* a diagonal
 Diagonalement, *ad.* —nally
 Dialecte, *sm.* dialect; *idiom*
 Dialecticien, *a logician*
 Dialectique, *sf.* —tic, *logic*
 Dialectiquement, *ad.* like a logician
 Dialogiste, *f.* —gist [*loquy*]
 Dialogue, *sm.* dialogue, *col-*
 Dialoguer, *v.* to dialogue; *to*
 *put scenes in dialogue
 Diamant, *sm.* diamond, *adamant*
 Diamantaire, *a lapidary*
 Diamétral, *e. a.* —tral
 Diamétralement, *ad.* diametrically; *directly*
 Diamètre, *sm.* diameter

Diapalme, *diapalma; a plaster*
 Diapasme, *diapasm, perfume*
 Diaphane, *2. a.* transparent
 Diaphanéité, *sf.* transparency
 Diaphorétique, *2. a.* purging
 Diaphragme, *sm.* midriff
 Diapré, *e. a.* diapered
 Diaprure, *sm.* diapering
 Diarrhée, *sf.* diarrhœa
 Diastole, *diastole, dilatation*
 Diatonique, *2. a.* diatonic
 Dichotomie, *sf.* —my; *the half of the moon*
 Dictame, *sm.* dittany
 Dictateur, *dictator*
 Dictature, *sf.* dictatorship
 Dictée, *dictamen, what is dictated at one time*
 Dictier, *va.* to dictate; *prompt*
 Diction, *sf.* diction; *style*
 Dictionnaire, *sm.* dictionary
 Dicton, *common saying; proverb* [*doctrinal*]
 Didactique, *2. a.* didactic; *Diérèse sf. diæresis; division*
 Dièse, *Diësis, sm. diësis, sharp*
 Diète, *sf.* diet, *assembly*
 DIEU, *sm.* GOD
 Dieu-donné, *Deo datus*
 Diffamant, *e. a.* diffaming
 Diffamateur, *sm.* a defamer
 Diffamation, *sf.* calumny
 Diffamatoire, *2. a.* defamatory [*slander*]
 Diffamer, *va.* to defame
 Différemment, *ad.* different
 Différence, *sf.* difference [*ly*]
 Différencier, *va.* to distinguish [*ference*]
 Différend, *sm.* variance; *différent, e. a.* differing; *unlike; various*
 Différer, *v.* to differ; *delay*
 Difficile, *2. a.* difficult, *hard, crabbed* [*culty; hardly*]
 Difficilement, *ad.* with difficulty
 Difficulté, *sf.* difficulty; *doubt* [*tious*]
 Difficultueux, *se. a.* except
 Difforme, *2. a.* misshapen
 Difformer, *va.* to deform
 Difformité, *sf.* deformity, *ugliness*
 Diffus, *e. a.* diffuse; *tedious*
 Diffusément, *ad.* diffusely
 Diffusion, *sf.* spreading
 Digeste, *sm.* digests, *pandects*
 Digestif, *ve. a.* digestive
 Digestion, *sf.* digestion, *coction*
 Digitale, *fox-glove* [*coction*]
 Digne, *2. a.* worthy; *deserved*
 — de foi, *credible*
 Dignement, *ad.* worthily

Dignitaire, *sm.* dignitary
 Dignité, *sf.* dignity; *honour*
 Digression, *digression*
 Digue, *a dyke, bank, pier*
 Dilacération, —tion
 Dilacérer, *va.* to lacerate
 Dilapidation, *sf.* —tion
 Dilapider, *va.* to delapidate
 Dilatation, *sf.* widening
 Dilatatoire, *sm.* dilator
 Dilater, *va.* to dilate; *extend*
 Dilayer, *va.* to put off
 Dilatoire, *2. a.* dilatory; *making delays*
 Dilection, *sf.* —tion, *love*
 Dilemme, *sm.* dilemma
 Diligemment, *ad.* diligently
 Diligence, *sf.* diligence; *carefulness; stage machine*
 Diligent, *e. a.* diligent; *quick*
 Diligenter, *vn.* to hasten
 Dimanche, *sm.* Sunday
 Dîme, *dîxme, sf.* tithe
 Dimension, *dimension, size*
 Dîmer, *va.* to tithe
 Dîmeur, *dîxmeur, sm. a tither; tithe-gatherer* [*lessen*]
 Diminuer, *va.* to diminish
 Diminutif, *ve. a.* diminutive
 Diminutif, *sm.* a diminutive
 Diminution, *sf.* —tion; *decrease* [*letter*]
 Dimissoire, *sm.* dimissory
 Dimissorial, *e. a.* dimissory
 Dinanderie, *sf.* braziers ware
 Dinandier, *sm.* a brazier
 Dinde, *sf.* a turkey-ben
 Dindon, *sm.* a turkey-cock; *a blockhead*
 Dindonneau, *a turkey-powt*
 Dindonnier, *a turkey-berd*
 Dindonnière, *sf.* a country dowdy; *a turkey-keeper*
 Dîné, *dîner, sm.* dinner
 Dînée, *sf.* the dining place on a journey
 Dîner, *vn.* to dine
 Diocésain, *sm.* a diocesan
 Diocésain, *e. a.* of a bishop's
 Diocèse, *sm.* diocess [*diocess*]
 Dioptrique, *sf.* dioptrics
 Diphthongue, *a diphthong*
 Diplomatie, —tica [*ter*]
 Diplome, *sm.* diploma, *char-*
 Dire, *va.* *tell; *say; *speak; *mean; *bid [*ing*]
 Dire, *sm.* what one says; *say*
 Direct, *e. a.* direct; *straight*
 Directe, *sf.* tenure in capite
 Directement, *ad.* directly
 Directeur, *rice. f.* director; *manager; governess*
 Direction, *sf.* —tion; *conduct*

Directoire, *sm.* executive power in France; rubric
 Diriger, *va.* direct; rule; frame [ing; annulling
 Dirimant, *ante. a.* binder-
 Discale, *sm.* tret; waste
 Discernment, judgment, distinction; discretion
 Discerner, *va.* to discern
 Disciple, *sm.* disciple; pupil
 Disciplinable, *v. a.* docile
 Discipline, *sf.* discipline; scourge [to chastise
 Discipliner, *va.* to discipline;
 Discontinuation, *sf.* discontinuance
 Discontinuer, *va.* to discontinue; to cease; *give over
 Disconvenance, *sf.* disagreement; inequality
 Disconvenir, *vn.* to disagree; disown
 Discord, *e. a.* discording
 Discordant, *e.* dissonant; jarring [ance; debate
 Discorde, *sf.* discord; variety
 Discorder, *vn.* to *be out of tune
 Discoureur, *se. f.* a talker
 Discourir, *vn.* to discourse; to talk idly
 Discours, *sm.* discourse
 — figuré, tropology [ous
 Discourtois, *e. a.* discourte-
 Discourtoisie, *sf.* discourtesy
 Discredit, *sm.* discredit
 Discret, *e. a.* discreet; wary
 Discrètement, *ad.* discreetly
 Discrétion, *sf.* —tion; wisdom
 Disculper, *va.* to exculpate; to clear [ing
 Discursif, *ve. a.* —sive; roving
 Discussif, *ve. a.* —sive [bate
 Discussion, *sf.* discussion; de-
 Discuter, *va.* to discuss; distract
 Disert, *e. a.* copious; eloquent
 Disertement, *ad.* at large; fully; learnedly
 Disette, *sf.* want; scarcity
 Disetteux, *se. a.* needy
 Diseur, *se. f.* a teller
 Disgrace, *sf.* disgrace; misfortune
 Disgracié, *e. a.* deformed; homely; out of favour
 Disgracier, *va.* to *put out of favour [greeably
 Disgracieusement, *ad.* disagreeably
 Disgracieux, *se. a.* disagreeable [optics
 Disgrégation, *sf.* —tion in
 Disgréger, *va.* to separate in
 Disjoindre, to disjoin [optics

Disjonctif, *ve. a.* disjunctive
 Disjonction, *sf.* disjunction
 Dislocation, bone out of joint
 Disloquer, *va.* to dislocate
 Disparat, *e. a.* unsuitable
 Disparate, *sf.* impertinence; oddity
 Disparité, disparity; difference
 Disparition, disappearing
 Disparoître, *vn.* to disappear
 Dispendieux, *se. a.* expensive
 Dispensaire, *sm.* dispensatory
 Dispensateur, a dispenser
 Dispensation, *sf.* —tion
 Dispensatrice, disposer
 Dispense, dispensation; licence
 Dispenser, *va.* to dispense with; distribute, dispose, expose [alone
 Se —, *vr.* to *forbear; *let
 Disperser, *va.* disperse, scatter
 Dispersion, *sf.* —sion
 Dispos, *a. m.* active; nimble
 Disposer, *va.* to dispose, *make over, enact [resolved
 Se —, *vr.* to *get ready; *be
 Dispositif, *ve. a.* preparatory
 Dispositif, enacting clause
 Disposition, *sf.* —tion; disposal; genius; good will;
 Disproportion, —tion [mind
 Disproportionné, *e. a.* —tion-
 Disproportionner, *va.* to disproportionate, *make unequal
 Disputable, *z. a.* disputable
 Dispute, *sf.* quarrel; dispute
 Disputer, *va.* dispute; contend [disputant
 Disputeur, *sm.* wrangler;
 Disque, disk, quoit
 Disquisition, *sf.* —tion, dis-
 Dissecteur, *sm.* —tor [cussion
 Dissection, *sf.* —tion
 Dissemblable, *z. a.* unlike
 Dissemblance, *sf.* unlikeness
 Disséminer, *va.* to disseminate [strife
 Dissention, *sf.* dissention,
 Disséquer, *va.* to dissect
 Disséqueur, *sm.* an anatomist
 Dissertateur, author of a dissertation
 Dissertation, *sf.* —tion
 Dissenter, *vn.* to treat upon
 Dissimilaire, *z. a.* dissimilar
 Dissimilateur, *rice. f.* disssembler
 Dissimulation, *sf.* —tion
 Dissimulé, *e. a.* dissembling
 Dissimulé, *e. f.* disssembler

Dissimuler, *va.* to dissemble; to *take no notice of
 Dissipateur, *rice. f.* spend-thrift
 Dissipation, *sf.* —tion; waste
 Dissiper, *vn.* to dissipate; quash
 Se —, *vr.* to relax one's self
 Dissolu, *e. a.* dissolute; lewd
 Dissolvant, *e. a.* dissolving
 Dissolvant, *sm.* a dissolvent
 Dissoluble, *z. a.* dissoluble
 Dissolument, *ad.* lewdly
 Dissolutif, *ve. a.* dissolvent; dissolvable [ness
 Dissolution, *sf.* —tion; lewd-
 Dissonance, dissonance
 Dissonant, *e. a.* discordant
 Dissoudre, *vr.* to dissolve; melt
 Dissuader, *va.* to dissuade
 Dissuasion, *sf.* —sion
 Dissyllabe, *sm.* dissyllable
 Dissyllabe, *z. a.* dissyllabic
 Distance, *sf.* distance; inter-
 Distant, *e. a.* remote [val
 Distention, *sf.* stretching
 Distillateur, *sm.* a distiller
 Distillation, *sf.* distilling
 Distiller, *va.* to distil; puzzle one's brains
 Se — en larmes, *vr.* to melt into tears
 Distinct, *e. a.* distinct; clear
 Distinctement, *ad.* distinctly
 Distinctif, *ve. a.* distinctive
 Distinction, *sf.* —tion; note
 Distinguer, *va.* to distinguish; to note
 Se distinguer, *va.* to *make one's self eminent
 Distique, *sm.* a distich
 Distorsion, *sf.* —tion
 Distraction, *sf.* —tion; separation; absence of mind
 Distraire, *va.* to separate; to divert from; dissuade; quit [vide
 Distribuer, *vr.* distribute; di-
 Distributeur, *sm.* —butor
 Distributif, *ve. a.* —butive
 Distribution, *sf.* —tion
 Distributrice, she-dispenser
 District, *sm.* district; precinct
 Dit, saying, apophthegm
 Dithyrambe, dithyramb
 Dithyrambique, *z. a.* dithyrambic
 Diton, *sm.* second (in music)
 Divaguer, *vn.* to ramble; to *be incoherent
 Divan, *sm.* divan
 Divergent, *e. a.* —gent
 Divers, *e. a.* diverse; many
 Diversement, *ad.* diversly

Diversifier, *va.* to diversify,
 Diversion, *sf.* —sion [vary
 Diversité, —sity, variety
 Divertir, *va.* to divert; em-
 bezzle; recreate; convert
 Se —, *vr.* to *take one's plea-
 sure; *make merry or sport
 Divertissant, *e. a.* diverting;
 pleasant; entertaining
 Divertissement, *sm.* diver-
 sion; embezzlement; en-
 tertainment after a play
 Dividende, *dividend*
 Divin, *e. a.* divine [jurer
 Divinateur, *sm.* diviner; con-
 Divination, *sf.* —tion
 Divinement, *ad.* divinely
 Diviniser, *va.* to deify
 Divinité, *sf.* divinity; deity
 Divi, *sm.* division; share
 Diviser, *va.* to divide; part;
 disunite [for
 Diviseur, *sm.* divider, divi-
 Divisibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Divisible, *e. a.* divisible
 Division, *sf.* —sion; disunion
 Divorce, *sm.* divorce; vari-
 ance [tic
 Diurétique, *z. a. sm.* diure-
 Diurnal, *sm.* daily prayer-
 book
 Diurne, *z. a.* diurnal
 Divulgarion, *sf.* divulging
 Divulguer, *va.* to divulge
 Dix, *e. a.* ten
 Dix-huit, *z. a.* eighteen
 Dix-huitième, *eighteenth*
 Dixième, *z. a.* tenth
 Dixième, *sm.* a tenth part
 —denier, *zs.* in the pound
 Dixièmement, *ad.* tenthly
 Dix-neuf, *z. a.* nineteen
 Dix-neuvième, *nineteenth*
 Dix-sept, *seventeen*
 Dix-septième, *seventeenth*
 Dizain, *sm.* a stanza of ten
 verses
 Dizaine, *sf.* ten; tithing
 Dizeau, *sm.* shock; heap of
 ten sheaves of corn
 Dizenier, *a tithing man*
 Docile, *z. a.* docile, tractable
 Docilement, *ad.* docilely
 Docilité, *sf.* docility
 Docte, *z. a. f.* learned
 Doctement, *ad.* learnedly
 Docteur, *sm.* a doctor
 —regent, *a professor*
 Doctoral, *e. a.* doctoral
 Doctorat, *sm.* doctor's degree
 Doctorerie, *sf.* disputation
 for the degree of a doctor
 of divinity
 Doctrinal, *e. a.* doctrinal

Doctrine, *sf.* doctrine, tenets
 Document, *sm.* —ment, pre-
 cept
 Dodeliner, *va.* to rock
 Se dodiner, *vr.* to pamper
 one's self
 Dodo, *sm.* nurse's lullaby
 Dodu, *e. a.* plump, fat
 Dogat, *sm.* dignity of a doge
 Doge, *sm.* a doge
 Dogesse, *sf.* a doge's lady
 Dogmatique, *sm.* dogmatical
 style
 Dogmatique, *z. a.* —tical
 Dogmatiquement, *ad.* —tically
 Dogmatiser, *vn.* to *teach ma-
 gisterially; to dogmatise
 Dogmatiseur, *sm.* a dogma-
 Dogmatiste, *dogmatist* [tiser
 Dogme, *dogma; tenet*
 Dogue, *a mastiff* [tiff
 Doguin, *e. f.* whelp of a mas-
 Doigt, *sm.* a finger; claw;
 Doigt du pié, *a toe* [digit
 Doigtier, *sm.* cover for fingers
 Dol, *fraud, deceit*
 Doleance, *sf.* complaint;
 grievance
 Dolement, *ad.* moanfully
 Do'ent, *e. a.* doleful; quern-
 Doler, *va.* to plane [lous
 Doliman, *sm.* a Turkish dress
 Doloire, *sf.* plane; truss;
 Dom, *sm.* don; lord [adze
 Domaine, *domain; demesne*
 Domanial, *e. a.* of or belong-
 ing to a demesne
 Dôme, *sm.* a cupola
 Domesticité, *sf.* the being
 servant [tame
 Domestique, *z. a.* domestic;
 Domestique, *sm.* a domestic
 of a house or family; ser-
 vant [ly; familiarly
 Domestiquement, *ad.* servile-
 Domicile, *sm.* dwelling-
 house; abode [in a place
 Se domicilier, *vr.* to settle
 Dominant, *e. a.* reigning;
 ruling; predominant
 Dominateur, *sm.* ruler, lord
 Domination, *sf.* dominion
 Dominer, *vn.* to rule; pre-
 dominate; command
 Dominicain, *sm.* a Domini-
 can, or white friar [nun
 Dominicaine, *sf.* dominican
 Dominicale, *Sunday sermons*
 Domino, *sm.* short cloak
 Dominoterie, *sf.* paper-stain-
 ing [er
 Dominotier, *sm.* paper-stain-
 Dommage, *damage, loss*
 Dommageable, *z. a.* damage-

able; hurtful
 Domtable, domptable, *z. a.*
 tameable
 Domter, dompter, *va.* to sub-
 due; to tame [queror
 Domteur, dompteur, *sm.* con-
 Don, *a gift; knack*
 Donataire, *f. donee*
 Donateur, *rice. f. a donor*
 Donation, *sf.* grant; deed of
 gift
 Donc, *c.* therefore, then
 Dondon, *sf.* plump jolly wo-
 Donjon, *sm.* a turret [man
 Donnant, *ante. a.* generous
 (Its chief use is with a ne-
 gation)—il n'est pas don-
 nant; he is stingy
 Donne, *sf.* dealing at cards
 Données, *sf. pl.* data
 Donner, *va.* to *give; to fa-
 ther on; *deal; engage
 Donneur, *se. f. a giver* (in a
 slight sense) [whom
 Dont, *pro.* whereof; of
 Donzelle, *sf.* a young gentle-
 woman (by way of ridi-
 cule) [bead
 Dorade, dorado, (a fish) gilt
 Dorénavant, *ad.* henceforth
 Dorer, *va.* to *gild
 Doreur, *sm.* a gilder
 Dorien, *a. f.* Greek dialect
 Dorique, *a. f.* Doric
 Dorloter, *va.* to fondle; pam-
 per [nant
 Dormant, *e. a.* sleeping; flag-
 Dormeur, *se. f. a sleeper*
 Dormir, *vn.* to *sleep
 Dormir, *sm.* sleeping; sleep
 Dormitif, *ve. a.* soporific
 Dortoir, *dormitory*
 Dorure, *sf.* gilding; washing
 Dos, *sm.* back, ridge [over
 Dos d'âne, *shelving on both*
 Dose, *sf.* a dose [sides
 Dosse, *plank, fitch of wood*
 Dossieret, *sm.* a little pilaster
 jutting out
 Dossier, *back of a seat, or*
coach; head-board of a
bed; file of law papers
 Dot, *sf.* a portion, dowry
 Dotal, *e. a.* of or pertaining
 to a dowry
 Doter, *va.* to endow; portion
 Douaire, *sm.* jointure
 Douairière, *sf.* a dowager
 Douane, *custom-house; duty*
 Douanier, *sm.* a custom-house
 officer [ful
 Double, *z. a.* double; deceit-
 Double, *sm.* two-fold; copy
 Doubleau, *chief arch; joist*

Doublement, *ad.* doubly
 Doubler, *va.* to double; to line; multiply
 Doublet, *sm.* false stone; doublets (at dice)
 Doublon, *a.* doubloon
 Doublure, *sf.* a lining; substitute [easy; affable
 Douce, *a. f.* sweet; mild;
 Douceâtre, *z. a.* sweetish
 Doucement, *ad.* softly; gently; pretty well
 Doucereux, *se. a.* sweetish; precise
 Doucette, *sf.* a prim woman; Venus's looking-glass
 Doucet, *te. a. f.* affected
 Douceur, *sf.* sweetness; softness; mildness; profit
 Douceurs, *sweet thing; flattering expressions*
 Douche, *medical pumping*
 Doucher, *va.* to pump one
 Doucine, *sf.* waved moulding
 Douer, *va.* to *make a settlement; endow
 Douillage, *sm.* stuff badly woven
 Douille, *sf.* a socket
 Douillet, *te. a.* soft; nice
 Douillet, *sm.* a self-lover
 Douillettement, *ad.* tenderly
 Douleur, *sf.* pain; ache; grief
 Douloureusement, *ad.* grievously [sorrowful; tender
 Douloureux, *se. a.* painful;
 Douter, *vn.* to doubt, question
 Doute, *sm.* doubt, fear [tion
 Se —, *vr.* to suspect
 Douteusement, *ad.* dubiously
 Douteux, *se. a.* doubtful
 Douvain, *sm.* wood fit to make slaves for casks
 Douve, *sf.* pipe-staff, side-board
 Doux, *a. m.* Douce, *a. f.* sweet; mild; easy; affable; soft; smooth
 Douzaine, *sf.* a dozen
 Douze, *z. a.* twelve
 Douzièment, *ad.* twelfthly
 Douzième, *z. a.* twelfth
 Douzième, *sm.* twelfth part
 Doyen, *dean; senior*
 Doyenné, *a.* deanry
 Drachme, *dragme sf.* drachm
 Dracuncule, —*lus*
 Dragée, *sf.* sugar-plumb; small shot
 Drageoir, *sm.* a confit-box
 Drageon, *a.* sucker
 Drageonner, *vn.* to *shoot forth suckers
 Dragon, *sm.* dragon; ter-

magant; dragoon
 Dragonnade, *sf.* dragooning
 Dragonner, *va.* to dragoon
 Drague, *sf.* grains; sand-shovel
 Dragner, *va.* to search something that lies under water
 Dramatique, *z. a.* dramatic —, *sm.* dramatic poetry
 Drame, *a.* drama
 Drap, *cloth; sheet*
 Drap mortuaire, *a.* pall
 Drapeau, *a.* pair of colours; a rag; a clout
 Draper, *va.* to *hang with mourning; to mill stockings; to jeer; to *make cloth [drapery
 Draperie, *sf.* cloth-trade;
 Drapier, *sm.* a woollen-dra-per; a cloth-maker
 Drèche, *sf.* malt
 Drège, *sort of net for turbot*
 Drelin, *sm.* tingle
 Dresse, *sf.* piece of leather to underlay a shoe
 Dresser, *va.* to *make strait; raise; train up; direct
 Se —, *vr.* to *rise; *stand up
 Dresseoir, *sm.* a side-board
 Drille, *a.* fellow; hard oak
 Drille, *sf.* old rag to make paper with —, *a.* borer, piercer
 Driller, *vn.* to scour away
 Drogman, *sm.* interpreter
 Drogue, *sf.* a drug; a sorry commodity; stuff
 Droguer, *va.* to physic too much; *give bad remedies
 Se —, *vr.* to *take remedies without proper care
 Droguerie, *sf.* drugs
 Droguet, *sm.* drugget
 Droguier, *a.* virtuoso's cabinet; drug box
 Droguiste, *a.* druggist
 Droit, *e. a.* strait; right; just; upright; good; up —, *sm.* right; law; claim; fee; tax; equity; privilege
 — divin, *divine law*
 — naturel, *law of nature*
 — canon, *canon law*
 — civil, *civil law*
 — commun, *common law*
 — des gens, *law of nations*
 Droit, *ad.* strait; directly
 Droite, *sf.* the right hand — (d'une armée) *right wing*
 Droitement, *uprightly; wisely; sincerely; roundly*
 Droitier, *e. a.* right-handed
 Droiture, *sf.* uprightness

Droiteur d'esprit, *soundness of reason*
 Drôle, *z. a.* droll; funny; comical [fellow
 — de corps, *comical, or queer*
 Drôle, *sm.* fellow
 Drôlement, *ad.* comically
 Drôlerie, *sf.* drollery; merry
 Drôlesse, *a.* wench [trick
 Dromadaire, *sm.* dromedary
 Drouine, *sf.* a tinker's bag
 Drouineur, *sm.* a tinker
 Dru, *e. a.* fledged; brisk; thick; pert; rank-close
 Druide, *sm.* a druid
 Dryade, *sf.* a dryad
 Dû, *sm.* due; duty
 Du, *art.* some; of the; from; — moins, *at least* [from the
 — tout, *at all*
 Dû, *e. a.* due, owing; owed;
 Dubitation, *sf.* —tion [ought
 Dubitative, *a. f.* —tive
 Duc, *sm.* duke; horn-owl
 Ducal, *e. a.* ducal
 Ducale, *sf.* patent of the Venetian state
 Ducat, *sm.* ducat
 Ducaton, *ducaton*
 Duché, *duchy, dukedom*
 — pairie, *sf.* duchy-peerdom
 Duchesse, *sf.* duchess
 Ductile, *z. a.* malleable
 Ductilité, *sf.* malleableness
 Duègne, *a.* duenna; governess
 Duel, *sm.* duel; also dual number in Greek nouns
 Duelliste, *a.* duellist
 Duire, *v.* to fit, or please; train up (old) [fructed
 Duit, *e. a.* trained up; in-
 Dulcifier, *va.* to dulcorate
 Dulcinée, *sf.* sweetheart
 Dulie, *culte de dulie, worship of the saints*
 Dûment, *duement, ad.* duly
 Dunes, *sf. pl.* downs
 Dunette, *poop (of a ship)*
 Duo, *sm.* duet [ninny
 Dupe, *sf.* a dupe; bubble;
 Duper, *va.* to dupe; to gull
 Duperie, *sf.* fraud, cheat
 Duplicata, *sm.* a duplicate
 Duplication, *sf.* —tion
 Duplicité, —city; double dealing
 Duplique, *rejoinder*
 Dupliquer, *va.* to rejoin
 Duquel, *pro. of whom, of which, whereof*
 Dur, *e. a.* hard; firm; tough; harsh; stale; sad; cruel; rough
 — d'oreille, *dull of hearing*

Dur à la defferre, *close-fisted*
 — à la fatigue, *hardened to fatigue*
 Dure mère, *sf. dura mater*
 Dure, *ground; floor*
 Durable, *2. a. lasting*
 Duraine, *sf. a sort of peach*
 Durant, *pr. during*
 — que, *ad. whilst, when*
 Durcir, *va. to harden; to dull*
 Se —, *vr. to *grow hard*
 Durée, *sf. duration; continuance* [*stiff*]
 Durement, *ad. hard; harsh;*
 Durer, *vn. to last; *hold out; *abide*
 Duret, *te. a. somewhat hard*
 Dureté, *sf. hardness; harshness; roughness; cruelty*
 — d'oreille, *dulness of hearing*
 — (de style) *roughness*
 — (de pinceau) *stiffness*
 Duretés, *pl. hard words; skin*
 Durillon, *sm. callosity, hard*
 Duriuscule, *2. a. somewhat*
 Duvet, *pl. down; ease [hard]*
 Duveteux, *se. a. downy*
 Duumvirat, *sm. a magistracy among the Romans*
 Duumvirs, *sm. pl. the name of some Roman magistrates*
 Dynamique, *sf. — mics*
 Dynaste, *sm. a petty sovereign prince*
 Dynastie, *sf. dynasty*
 Dysenterie, *bloody flux*
 Dysentérique, *2. a. sm. one afflicted with the bloody flux*
 Dysurie, *sf. dysury; retention*

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EAU, *sf. water; rain; wet; tears; gloss; juice*
 Eau douce, *fresh water*
 — de mer, *salt-water*
 — de fontaine, *spring-water*
 — de source, *spring-water*
 — de puits, *pump-water*
 — de rivière, *river-water*
 — rose, *rose-water*
 — (Instre) *water or gloss*
 — de vie, *aqua vitæ; brandy*
 — régale, *aqua regalis*
 — forte, *aqua fortis*
 — d'arquebuse, *arquebuse-water*
 S'ébahir, *vr. to *be amazed*
 Ébahissement, *sm. wonder-*

ing
 Ebarber, *va. to shave; barb*
 Ebaroui, *e. a. defecated*
 Ebat, Ebattement, *sm. diversion* [*merry*]
 S'ébattre, *vr. *make, or *be*
 Ebaubi, *e. a. amazed*
 Ebauche, *sf. a sketch, rough draught* [*beu*]
 Ebaucher, *v. sketch; rough-*
 Ebauchoir, *sm. chisel; hatchet*
 Ebaudir, *va. cheer, *make merry*
 Ebe, *sf. ebb, low water*
 Ebène, *ebony*
 Ebéner, *va. to *give wood the colour of ebony*
 Ebenier, *sm. an ebony-tree*
 Ebeniste, *a cabinet-maker*
 Ebouir, *va. to dazzle*
 Ebouissant, *e. a. dazzling*
 Ebouissement, *sm. dazzling*
 Eborgner, *va. to *put out an eye; to blind*
 S'ébouffer de rire, *to *burst into laughter (low)*
 Ebouillir, *vn. to over-boil*
 Eboulement, *sm. falling down (of a building)*
 Ebouler, *vn. to *fall down*
 Eboulis, *sm. rubbish*
 Ebourgeonnement, *pruning*
 Ebourgeonner, *va. to prune vines, trees*
 Ebourgeonneur, *sm. a pruner*
 Ebouiffé, *e. a. disordered with the wind*
 Ebranchement, *sm. lopping, pruning*
 Ebrancher, *va. to *lop off the branches* [*shock; fear*]
 Ebranlement, *sm. shaking;*
 Ebranler, *va. to *shake; stagger*
 S'ébranler, *vr. to move; *give*
 Ebrécher, *va. to notch* [*way*]
 Ebréner, *to clean a child*
 Ebriété, *sf. drunkenness*
 Ebrillade, *jerk with the bri-*
 S'ébrouer, *vr. to snort* [*dle*]
 Ebruiter, *vn. to divulge*
 S'ébrouer, *vr. to *be talked of; to *take air*
 Ebullition, *sf. ebullition; blotch; rant*
 Ecachement, *sm. bruising*
 Ecacher, *va. to *crush; squash*
 Ecacheur d'or, *sm. gold-beater*
 Ecaille, *sf. scale; shell*
 Ecaillé, *e. a. scaly*
 Ecailler, *v. to scale; unscale*
 S'écailler, *vr. to peel off*
 Ecailleur, *sm. oyster-man*

Ecaillens, *se. a. scaly*
 Ecale, *sf. a shell of walnut,*
 Ecaler, *va. to shell* [*Sc.*]
 S'écaler, *vr. to come off*
 Ecarbouiller, *va. to *crush,*
 Ecarlate, *sf. scarlet* [*squash*]
 — cramoisie, *scarlet dyed in grain*
 Ecarlatine, *fièvre écarlatine, scarlet-fever* [*ing wide*]
 Ecarquillement, *sm. spread-*
 Ecarquiller les jambes, *va. to straddle*
 Ecart, *sm. ramble; cards laid out* [*quarterly*]
 Ecartelé, *e. a. quartered;*
 Ecarteler, *va. to quarter*
 Ecarter, *to disperse; *mislead; discard; avert; scatter*
 S'écarter, *vr. to ramble, swerve; to lose*
 Ecclésiaste, *sm. Ecclesiastes*
 Ecclésiastique, *Ecclesiasticus*
 —, *churchman*
 —, *2. a. ecclesiastic*
 Ecclésiastiquement, *ad. ecclesiastically* [*brainless*]
 Ecervelé, *e. a. hairbrained;*
 Echafaud, *sm. a scaffold*
 Echafaudage, *scaffolding*
 Echafauder, *vn. to scaffold*
 Echalias, *sm. a prop for a vine; a pole*
 Echalassement, *sm. propping*
 Echalasser, *va. to prop a vine*
 Echalier, *sm. a fence*
 Echalote, *sf. shalot, scallion*
 Echancrer, *va. to *cut sloping*
 Echancrure, *sf. a slope*
 Echange, *sm. exchange; bartering*
 Echanger, *va. to exchange; barter; *chop*
 Echanson, *sm. a cup-bearer*
 Echansonnerie, *sf. the king's wine-cellar* [*pattern*]
 Echantillon, *sm. sample;*
 Echantilloner, *va. examine by the standard; *cut out patterns*
 Echappade, *sf. mistake; slip*
 Echappatoire, *a come-off; a*
 Echappée, *a prank* [*shift*]
 Echappée de vue, *a vista*
 Echapper, *va. to escape; *let fall; *forget one's self;*
 Echarde, *sf. splinter* [*slip*]
 Echardonner, *va. to pull out the thistles*
 Echarpe, *sf. a scarf; a sling for the arm*
 Echarper, *va. to slash*
 Echats, *e. a. niggardly*

Echans (vents) shifting winds
 Echasses, pl. stilts; poles
 Echauboulé, e. a. full of
 pimples
 Echauboulure, sf. a pimple
 Echaudé, sm. wig, sinnet;
 Echauder, va. to scald [burn
 S'échauder, vr. to *burn
 one's fingers by ill success
 in some affair; to smart
 Echaudoir, sm. scalding-
 house
 Echauffaïson, sf. an over-
 heating one's self
 Echauffement, sm. heating;
 over-heating
 Echauffer, va. to heat;
 warm; stir up
 Echauffer, vn. to *grow hot
 S'échauffer, vr. to over-heat
 one's self; *grow angry;
 fume
 Echauffure, sf. red pimple
 Echaufourée, a rash enter-
 prize; a baffle
 Echaugnette, spying-place
 Echéance, expiration
 Echeo, sm. check; loss; in
 — & mat, check-mate [awe
 Echecs, sm. pl. chess
 Echelette, sf. a little ladder
 Echelle, a ladder; scale;
 a trading sea-port town
 in the Levant
 — de rubans, a stomacher
 of ribbons
 Echelon, sm. a ladder-step
 Echeniller, vn. to clear of
 caterpillars
 Echeveau, sm. a skain
 Echevelé, e. a. disbeveled
 Echevin, sm. a sheriff
 Echevinage, sheriffalty
 Echine, sf. chine; spine
 Echinée, a chine (of pork)
 Echiner, va. to *break the
 head; to knock on the
 head
 Echiqueté, e. a. checkered
 Echiquier, sm. a chess board;
 exchequer
 Echo, sm. an echo; a tool
 Echoir, vn. to expire; *fall
 due; *fall out; happen
 Echoppe, sf. stall; flat graver
 Echouement, sm. running
 aground
 Echouer, vn. to *run a-
 ground; to miscarry [out
 Echu, e. a. expired; fallen
 Ecimer, va. to *cut the top
 of a tree
 Eclabouffer, to splash
 Eclabouffure, sf. the dirt, or

water one is splashed with
 Eclair, sm. lightning
 Eclaircir, va. to clear; cla-
 rify; thin; inform; un-
 fold
 S'éclaircir, vr. to *become
 clear; to inform one's self
 Eclaircissement, sm. expli-
 cation; hint
 Eclairé, e. a. lightsome;
 knowing, understanding
 Eclairer, va. to light; en-
 lighten; sparkle; watch
 —, vn. to glitter; *shine
 Eclanche, sf. a leg (of mut-
 ton)
 Eclat, sm. pomp; lustre;
 splendor; brightness; clap;
 uproar; burst; noise
 Eclatant, e. a. shining;
 bright; transcendant
 Eclater, vn. to burst; crack;
 shiver; to exclaim; glitter
 Eclipse, sf. eclipse
 Eclipser, va. to eclipse
 S'éclipser, vr. to vanish a-
 way; to *be eclipsed
 Faire éclipser, to eclipse; to
 help to make one's escape
 Ecliptique, sf. the ecliptic
 Eclisse, a splint; cheese-vat;
 side of a lute, &c.
 Eclisser, va. to splint
 Ecloppé, e. a. lame
 Eclorre, vn. *be hatched;
 *blow; peep; *come to light
 Ecluse, sf. a sluice, dam
 Eclusee, sluice full of water
 Ecolâtre, sm. professor in
 divinity
 Ecole, sf. a school, college
 Ecolier, e. s. a scholar [off
 Econduire, va. refuse; shift
 Economat, sm. stewardship
 Econome, 2. a. s. saving; a
 steward; housekeeper
 Economie, sf. economy; order
 Economique, 2. a. economi-
 —, sm. economics [cal
 Economiquement, ad. fru-
 gally
 Economiser, va. to use spar-
 ingly; to manage well
 Ecorce, bark; shell; peel;
 outside
 Ecorcer, va. to peel
 Ecorcher, va. to flay; to
 gall; to exact upon
 S'écorcher, *tear off one's
 skin; *be galled
 Ecorcherie, sf. slaughter-
 house; cut-throat place
 Ecorcheur, sm. a flayer;
 exacter

Ecorchure, sf. excoriation
 Ecore, a steep shore
 Ecorner, va. to *break the
 horns; curtail; *break the
 corners of a thing
 Ecornifier, to sponge
 Ecornifierie, sf. sponging
 Ecornifieur, se. s. sponger
 Ecoffe, sf. shell; pod; Scot-
 land
 Ecoffer, va. to shell
 Ecoffeur, se. s. he, or she who
 are shelling
 Ecot, sm. scot; club; com-
 pany; reckoning
 Ecouane, sm. mint-file
 Ecouaner, va. to file off gold
 or silver to its standard
 Ecoufle, sm. a puttock; kite
 Ecoulement, flowing; illapse
 Ecouler, va. to *run or flow
 out
 S'écouler, vr. to *slide away
 Ecourgeon, sf. a species of
 Ecourter, va. to *crop [barley
 Ecoutant, e. a. s. bearer
 Ecoute, sf. a private place
 for listening
 Ecouter, va. to *bear; listen;
 to hearken; to mind
 Ecouteur, sm. a listener
 Ecouteux, a. skittish
 Ecoutille, sf. scuttle; hatch
 Ecouvette, a brush [drag
 Ecouvillon, sm. maulkin;
 Ecouvillonner, va. to *sweep
 with a maulkin or drag
 Ecran, sm. a screen
 Ecrasement, crushing
 Ecraser, va. to *crush; squash;
 ruin
 Ecrêmer, to skim milk
 Ecreville, sf. craw-fish; lob-
 ster; the sign Cancer
 S'écrier, vr. cry out; ex-
 claim
 Ecrin, sm. a jewel-box
 Ecrire, va. to *write
 Ecrit, sm. a writing; work
 Ecrireau, bill; sign; title
 Ecritoire, sf. an ink-stand
 — de table, standish
 Ecriture, writing; scripture
 Ecrivain, sm. a writer; pur-
 ser of a ship
 Ecrou, nut of a screw
 Ecrou, gaoler's book [evil
 Ecrouelles, sf. pl. the king's
 Ecrouer, va. enter into the
 gaoler's book; deliver by
 scrolls
 Ecrouir, to cold-beat metals
 Ecrouissement, sm. the cold-
 beating of

Ecroulement, *falling in*
 Ecrouler, *vn. to *shake down*
 S'écrouler, *vr. to *fall down, to *give way*
 Ecrouter, *va. to *cut off the crust [thread]*
 Ecu, *e. a. raw (of silk and sm. shield; escutcheon; crown-piece)*
 Ecubiers, *sm. pl. hawfers*
 Ecueil, *a rock; sand; shelf*
 Ecuelle, *sf. a porringer*
 Ecuellée, *a porringer-full*
 Eculer, *va. to *tread down at the heel*
 Ecume, *sf. scum; froth; foam; dross*
 Ecumer, *va. to foam; to skim*
 Ecumer les mers, *to infest the seas*
 Ecumeur de mer, *sm. a pirate*
 — de marmite, *a spunger*
 Ecumeux, *se. a. frothy*
 Ecumoire, *sf. skimmer*
 Ecurer, *va. to scour, cleanse*
 Ecureuil, *sm. a squirrel*
 Ecureur, *a scavenger*
 Ecureuse, *sf. a char-woman*
 Ecurie, *stable; equipage*
 Ecusson, *sm. an escutcheon*
 Ecussonner, *va. to ingraft*
 Ecussonnoir, *sm. grafting-knife*
 Ecuyer, *esquire; gentleman of the horse; riding-master; gentleman-usber; equerry; groom*
 Ecuyer tranchant, *a carver*
 Edenté, *e. a. toothless*
 Edenter, *va. to *break a tooth, a notch, &c.*
 Edifiant, *e. a. edifying*
 Edificateur, *sm. a builder*
 Edification, *sf. —tion; improvement; edifying*
 Edifice, *sm. edifice; building; fabric*
 Edifier, *va. to edify; improve; please*
 Edile, *sm. edile*
 Edilité, *sf. office of an edile*
 Edit, *sm. edict, ordinance*
 Editeur, *an editor*
 Edition, *sf. edition, impression*
 Edredon, *sm. fine down*
 Education, *sf. —tion; instruction*
 Edulcoration, *sweetening*
 Edulcorer, *va. to sweeten*
 Effaçable, *2. a. that may be effaced*
 Effacer, *va. to efface; *strike out; deface; blot out*

Effaçure, *sf. blot; dash; cross*
 Effaré, *e. a. scared; agast*
 S'effarer, *vr. to *be scared*
 Effaroucher, *va. to fright; to disgust; to startle*
 S'effaroucher, *vr. to *grow wild or fierce*
 Effauser, *va. to baste; to *draw a thread*
 S'effauser, *vr. to unravel; to *drop a stitch [tual]*
 Effectif, *ve. a. —tive, effect*
 Effectivement, *ad. really*
 Effectuer, *va. to effect, perform*
 Efféminé, *e. a. effeminate*
 Efféminer, *va. to effeminate*
 Effervescence, *sf. ebullition*
 Effet, *sm. effect; deed; execution; design; product*
 Effeuiller, *va. to *strip off leaves*
 Efficace, *2. a. efficacious*
 Efficace, *sf. efficacy, force*
 Efficacement, *ad. effectually*
 Efficacité, *sf. influence, vir-*
 Efficient, *e. a. efficient [tue]*
 Effigie, *sf. effigy, likeness*
 Effigier, *va. to execute in effigy*
 Effilé, *sm. fringe [woven]*
 Effilé, *e. a. slender; un-*
 Effiler, *va. unweave; unravel*
 Efflanquer, *to *make lean*
 Effleurer, *to glance on*
 Effondrer, *va. to *break into; *draw a fowl; *sink*
 S'effondrer, *vr. to *sink down*
 Effondrilles, *sf. pl. grounds; dregs*
 S'efforcer, *vr. to *strive; to *do one's endeavours*
 Effort, *sm. effort, attempt, endeavour*
 Effraction, *sf. burglary*
 Effrayant, *e. a. frightful*
 Effrayer, *va. to frighten, scare*
 Effréné, *e. a. unruly*
 Effriter une terre, *to exhaust a field*
 Effroi, *sm. fright; terror*
 Effronté, *e. a. shameless*
 Effronté, *e. f. brazen face*
 Effrontement, *ad. impudently*
 Effronterie, *sf. effrontery; impudence*
 Effroyable, *2. a. frightful; hideous*
 Effroyablement, *ad. frightfully; horribly*
 Effusion, *sf. effusion; overflowing*

Egal, *e. a. f. equal; even*
 Egalement, *ad. equally; alike*
 Egaler, *va. equal; *make even; compare; match*
 S'égaliser, *vr. to compare one's self [equal]*
 Egalisation, *sf. making shares*
 Egaliser, *va. to equalise*
 Egalité, *sf. equality; evenness; rights of man*
 Egard, *sm. regard; respect*
 Egaré, *e. a. wandering; wild*
 Egarement, *sm. going out of the way; wandering; mistake*
 Egarer, *va. to *mislead; to mislay a thing*
 S'égarer, *va. to lose one's way; to wander*
 Egayer, *va. to enliven; rejoice [ægis]*
 Egide, *sf. Jupiter's shield*
 Eglantier, *sm. eglantine, sweet-briar*
 Eglantine, *sf. wild rose*
 Eglise, *a church; religion*
 Eglogue, *an eclogue*
 Egoïser, *vn. to egotize*
 Egoïsme, *sm. egotism*
 Egoïste, *2. f. an egotist*
 Egorger, *va. to *cut the throat; to slaughter*
 S'égoïiller, *vr. to *make one's throat sore by vociferation*
 Egout, *sm. running of waters; common sewer; sink; house-eaves*
 Egoutier, *vn. to drain*
 S'égoutter, *vr. to drain*
 Egouttoir, *sm. a drainer*
 Egratigner, *va. to scratch*
 Egratigneur, *se. f. scratcher; pinker*
 Egratignure, *sf. a scratch*
 Egravillonner, *va. to ungravel [grain]*
 Egrener, *to *shake out the*
 Egrillard, *e. a. sprightly; mettlesome; pert; wanton*
 Egriser, *va. to *grind diamonds*
 Egrisoir, *sm. a box for grinding diamonds*
 Egrugeoir, *a mortar*
 Egruger, *va. to grate, scrape*
 Egrugeure, *sf. grating*
 Egueuler, *va. to *break the gullet of a pot, &c.*
 Egyptien, *ne. f. gypsey; Eyp-*
 Eh! int. *ah! alas! [lian]*
 Ehanché, *e. a. hipshot*
 Ehonté, *e. shameless*
 Ehouper, *va. to *cut the top of a tree*

Ejaculation, *sf.* —tion
 Ejaculateur, *sm.* —lator
 Ejaculatoire, 2. *a.* —latory
 Elaboration, *sf.* —tion
 Elabouré, *e. a.* wrought, done
 E'aguer, *va.* to *lop, to prune
 Elan, *sm.* an elk
 Elancement, pungency; shooting of a pain; ejaculation
 Elancer, *vn.* to rush upon; shoot forwards
 Elans, *sm.* jerk, leap, rapture
 Elargir, *va.* to widen; release; extend
 Elargissement, *sm.* enlargement, release
 Elargissure, *sf.* widening
 Elasticité, —city [piece
 Elastique, 2. *a.* elastic
 Electeur, *sm.* an elector
 Electif, *ve. a.* elective
 Election, *sf.* —tion; choice
 Electoral, *e.* —ral
 Electorat, *sm.* —rate; electorship
 Electrice, *sf.* electresses
 Électricité, —city
 Électrique, 2. *a.* electric
 Électrifier, *va.* to electrify
 Électuaire, *sm.* an electuary
 Élégamment, *ad.* elegantly
 Éléance, *sf.* elegance
 Éléant, *e. a.* elegant, fine
 Élégiacque, 2. *a.* elegiac
 Élégie, *sf.* an elegy
 Élément, *sm.* element
 Élémentaire, 2. *a.* —tary
 Éléphant, *sm.* an elephant
 Élévation, *sf.* rising ground; preferment; front-view; exaltation; height
 Élévatoire, *sm.* elevator
 Elève, *a.* pupil; disciple
 Elevé, *e. a.* bred, educated
 Elever, *va.* to raise; exalt; prefer; *bring up; extol; *puff up
 S'élèver, *vr.* to *rise; *arise; *bear off; raise; *grow proud
 Elevure, *sf.* pimple; blister
 Elider, *va.* to *make an eli-
 Eligibilité, *sf.* —lity [sion
 Eligible, 2. *a.* eligible
 S'élimer, *vr.* to *wear out
 Elire, *va.* to elect; *choose
 Elision, *sf.* elision
 Elite, choice; best part
 Elixir, *sm.* elixir
 Elle, *pro. f.* she, her; it
 Elles, they, them
 Ellébore, *sm.* bellebore
 Ellipse, *sf.* ellipsis

Elliptique, 2. *a.* —tical
 Elocution, *sf.* —tion, style
 Eloge, *sm.* elogy, praise
 Elogiste, *clogist*
 Eloigné, *e. a.* removed; distant
 Eloignement, *sm.* removal; absence; distance; aversion; estrangement
 Eloigner, *va.* to remove, delay; alienate; estrange; *withhold
 S'éloigner, *vr.* remove; *forsake; fail
 S' — de son devoir, to *be wanting in one's duty
 S' — de son sujet, to ramble from one's subject
 Elongation, *sf.* —tion
 Eloquemment, *ad.* eloquently
 Eloquence, *sf.* eloquence
 Eloquent, *e. a.* eloquent
 Elu, *e. a.* elected; chosen
 Elucidation, *sf.* —tion; exposition [strate
 Eluder, *va.* to elude; frustrate
 Elysée, *sm.* elysium
 Champs élysées, élysiens, *e.* lylian, happy fields
 Email, *sm.* enamel
 Emailleur, *va.* to enamel
 Emailleur, *sm.* an enameller
 Emailure, *sf.* enamelling
 Emanation, issuing from, il-
 Emancipation, —tion [lapse
 Emanciper, *va.* to emancipate; to *set free
 S'émanciper, *vr.* to *take too much liberty
 Emaner, *vn.* to emanate; to proceed from; issue
 Emasculation, *sf.* —tion
 Emasculer, *va.* to emasculate
 Emaux, *sm.* colours; enamels
 Embabouiner, *va.* to inveigle
 Emballage, *sm.* packing up; packer's fee [ter
 Emballer, *va.* *pack up; ban-
 Emballeur, *sm.* packer; to-mancer
 Embargo, an embargo
 Embarquement, embarkation; undertaking
 Embarquer, *va.* to embark; to engage
 Embarras, *sm.* embarrassment; impediment; trouble; crowd
 —d'esprit, perplexity of mind
 Embarrassant, *e. a.* troublesome; perplexing
 Embarrasser, *va.* to embarrass; incumber; perplex
 S' —, *vr.* to *be at a stand; entangle one's self; *be

puzzled
 Embâter, *va.* to *put on a pack-saddle; to tease
 Embauchage, hiring; decoying [coy
 Embaucher, *va.* to hire; de-
 Embaucher, *sm.* a recruiter
 Embaument, embalming
 Embaumer, *va.* embalm; perfume
 Embéguiner, muffle up
 S'embéguiner, *vr.* to *be infatuated with
 Embellir, *va.* to embellish, adorn, *set off
 —, *vn.* to *grow handsome
 Embellissement, *sm.* embellishment
 S'emberlucquer, *va.* to *be fondly taken up with a thing; blind one's self
 Embesogné, *e. a.* busy
 Emblaver, *va.* *sow with corn
 Emblavure, *sf.* a piece of land sown with corn
 Emblématique, 2. *a.* —tical
 Emblème, *sm.* an emblem
 Embler, *va.* to *steal, purloin
 Emboire, to soak in
 Emboiser, to coax gull, decoy
 Emboiseur, *se. f.* a coxer
 Emboitement, *sm.* jointing
 Emboiter, *va.* to joint; *set in; *put in a box
 Emboiture, *sf.* a joint
 Enbonpoint, *sm.* good case
 Embordurer, *va.* to frame
 Embouchement, *sm.* mouth-
 ing
 Emboucher, *va.* to bite a horse; to *give one his cue
 S'emboucher, *vr.* to discharge (as a river)
 Embouchoir, *sm.* a boot-tree
 Embouchure, *sf.* river's mouth; bit; mouth-piece; socket [mud
 Embouer, *va.* to dirty with
 Embouquer, *va.* to enter a strait; to *begin
 Embourbé, *e. a.* mired
 Embourber, *va.* to *put into the mire, or mud
 S' —, *vr.* *be mixed; to entangle; *sink; pester
 Embourrer, *va.* to stuff
 Embourrure, *sf.* stuffing
 Emboursement, *sm.* pocketing
 Embourser, *va.* to pocket up
 Embrasement, *sm.* conflagration; commotion
 Embraiser, *va.* to *set on fire; inflame
 S' —, *vr.* *set on fire; burn
 —, *vr.* to *burn

Embrassade, *sf.* embrace; hug
 Embrassement, *sm.* embrace
 Embrasser, *va.* to embrace;
comprehend; encompass
 Embrasure, *sf.* embrasure;
port-hole; chamfretting
 Embrener, *va.* to foul; to
dirty
 Embrion, *sm.* embryo
 Embrocation, *sf.* —tion
 Embrocher, *va.* to spit
 Embrouillement, *sm.* confu-
sion; intricacy
 Embrouiller, *va.* to perplex;
to intricate
 Embrumé, *e. a.* foggy
 Embuche, *sf.* ambush; snares
 Embuscade, *ambuscade*
 S'embusquer, *vr.* *lie in am-
 buche
 Emender, *va.* to amend (busch)
 Emeraude, *sf.* emerald
 Emergent, *a.* emergent
 Emeri, *sm.* emery
 Emérillon, *merlin* [merry
 Emérilloné, *e.* sprightly;
 Emérite, *f. a.* who has serv-
 ed his time
 Emerision, *sf.* emerision
 S'émerviller, *vr.* to wonder
 Emétique, *2. a.* emetic
 Emeute, *sf.* uproar, commo-
 tion
 Emeutir, *vn.* to mute, to dung
 Emier, *va.* to crumble
 S'émier, *vr.* to crumble
 Emietter, *va.* to crumble
 bread
 Emigration, *sf.* —tion
 Emigré, *e. a.* emigrated
 Emigrer, *vn.* to emigrate;
 *leave one's country
 Emincer, *va.* to *cut thinner
 Eminement, *ad.* eminently
 Eminence, *sf.* eminence;
 billock
 Eminent, *e. a.* eminent; im-
 minent; high; lofty
 Eminentissime, *2. a.* most e-
 minent
 Emir, *sm.* emir [minent
 Emisfaire, *emissary, spy*
 Emission, *sf.* ejection, emission
 Emmagasinier, *va.* to store
 Emmailloter, *to swathe*
 Emmancher, *to fast; belve*
 Emmancheur, *sm.* a baster
 Emmantelé, *e. a.* covered
 with a cloak
 Emmantelée, (corneille) *sf.* a
 water-crow
 Emmariné, *e. a.* hardened
 in sea-service
 Emmariner, *va.* to man a ship
 Emménagement, *sm.* the fur-
 nishing of a house

S'emménager, *vr.* to provide
 one's self with furniture
 Emmener, *va.* to carry away;
 *to lead
 Emmenoter, *to handcuff*
 Emmieller, *to sweeten with*
 honey [horses
 Emmiellure, *sf.* ointment for
 Emmittouffer, *va.* to muffle up
 Emmortaiser, *to mortoise*
 Emmuseler, *to muzzle*
 Emoi, *sm.* trouble; anxiety
 Emollient, *e. a.* emollient
 Emolument, *sm.* emolument
 Emolumenter, *vn.* to gain
 Emoncioire, *sm.* emunctory
 Emonder, *va.* to prune, *lop
 Emondes, *sf.* branches lopped
 Emonde, *dung of birds of*
 prey [tion
 Emotion, *emotion; insurrec-*
 Emoucher, *va.* to *rid of flies
 Emouchet, *sm.* musket-hawk
 Emouchette, *sf.* a horse cloth
 to *keep off the flies
 Emoucheur, *sm.* a fly-driver
 Emouchoir, *fly-flap*
 Emoudre, *va.* to *grind
 (knives, &c.)
 Emouleur, *sm.* a grinder
 Emousser, *va.* to blunt; dull
 Emouvoir, *to move; affect;*
excite, stir up; start [der
 Empailler, *se. f.* chair-men-
 Empailler, *va.* to *put in, or
 fill with straw
 Empalement, *sm.* empaling
 Empaler, *va.* to empale
 Empan, *sm.* a span
 Empanacher, *vn.* to adorn
 with feathers
 Empaqueter, *to *make into a*
 bundle; to *pack up [vade
 S'emparer, *vr.* to seize; in-
 Empasme, *sm.* perfume
 Empatement, *base of wall*
 Empâter, *va.* to *make gluish;
 to join together
 Empâturer, *sf.* joining toge-
 ther [die
 Empaumer, *va.* grasp; whee-
 Empêchement, *sm.* bind-
 rance; obstacle; impedi-
 ment
 Empêcher, *va.* to hinder;
 prevent; disturb; *stop
 S'empêcher, *va.* to *forbear
 Empeigne, *sf.* the upper lea-
 ther of a shoe, a vamp
 Empennelle, *a little anchor*
 Empenner, *va.* to feather
 Empereur, *sm.* an emperor
 Empesage, *starching*
 Empeser, *va.* to starch

Empeseur, *se. f.* a starcher
 Empetter, *va.* to infect
 Empêtrer, *to intangle, en-*
 gage [ergy
 Emphase, *sf.* emphasis; en-
 Emphatique, *2. a.* —tical
 Emphatiquement, *ad.* —ti-
 cally
 Emphytéose, *sf.* a long lease
 Emphytéote, *ou* Emphyteu-
 taire, *f. he, or she who en-*
 joys a long lease
 Empiéter, *va.* to incroach
 Empiffement, *sm.* guttling
 Empiffrer, *va.* to guttle; cram
 Empiffrerie, *sf.* cramming
 Empiler, *va.* to pile up
 Empire, *sm.* empire; com-
 mand; sway; power
 Empirer, *va.* to *make worse
 —, *vn.* to *grow worse
 Empirique, *2. a.* —rical
 Empirisme, *sm.* empiricism
 Emplacement, *state; seat;*
ground; place
 Emplâtre, *sf.* a plaister
 Emplette, *a bargain; pur-*
 chase
 Emplir, *va.* to fill; fill up
 Emploi, *sm.* use made of
 any thing; employment;
 office [ploy
 Employer, *va.* to use; to em-
 S'employer, *vr.* to apply one's
 self; use one's interest
 Emplumer, *va.* to feather;
 to pen (a spinnet, &c.)
 Empocher, *to pocket up*
 Empoigner, *to gripe; grasp*
 Empois, *sm.* starch diluted
 Empoisonnement, *poisoning*
 Empoisonner, *va.* to poison;
 to infect; to put an ill
 construction upon [soner
 Empoisonneur, *se. f.* a poi-
 Empoisser, *va.* to pitch over
 Empoisonnement, *sm.* stock-
 ing a pond with fish
 Empoisonner, *va.* to stock a
 pond with fish [hasty
 Emporté, *e. a.* *f.* passionate,
 Emportement, *sm.* passion
 Emporte-pièce, *nipping tool;*
home jest
 Emporter, *va.* to carry away;
 excel; prevail; obtain;
 *take off
 — la balance, *to prevail, turn*
 the scale
 — une place, *to *take a town*
 — de haute lute, *to carry*
 one's point with a high
 band [passion
 S'emporter, *va.* to *fly into a

Empoter, *va.* to pot; inclose
in pots of earth
Empourpré, *e. a.* bloody
Empreindre, *va.* to imprint
Empreinte, *sf.* impression;
stamp
Empressé, *e. a.* eager; in haste
Empressement, *sm.* eagerness;
earnestness; haste
S'empreser, *vr.* to *be eager
Emprisonnement, *sm.* imprison-
ment
Emprisonner, *va.* to imprison
Emprunt, *sm.* borrowing
Emprunter, *va.* to borrow
Emprunteur, *se. f.* borrower
Empuantir, *va.* to cause an
ill smell
Empuantissement, *sm.* stench
Empyrée, *a.* empyreal
Emu, *e. a.* moved; angry
Emulateur, *sm.* a rival
Emulation, *sf.* emulation
Emule, *sm.* rival, competitor
Emulgent, *e. a.* emulgent
Emulsion, *sf.* emulsion
En *pr.* in, into; for, by; of
—like—je vous parle en ami,
I speak to you like a friend
En avant, *ad.* forward
En tant que, *as*
En haut, *above*
En bas, *below, down*
En suite, *afterwards*
Enfin, *at length*
En, *pro. of him, of her, of*
them; of it, on it, for it,
at it, to it, it, any, some
Encadrement *sm.* the putting
in a frame [*frame*]
Encadrer, *va.* to *put in a
Encager, *to cage; to *lay by*
the heels [*cases*]
Encasement, *sm.* putting in
Encaisser, *va.* to *pack up;
case [*tion*]
Encan, *sm.* public sale; auc-
S'encanailler, *vr.* to *keep
low company
S'encapuchonner, *vr.* to cover
one's head with a hood
Encaquer, *va.* to barrel up
Encastelure, *sf.* the being
hoof bound [*to a groove*]
Encastrement, *sm.* setting in-
Encasttrer, *va.* to fit; *set into
a groove [*into a cellar*]
Encavement, *sm.* lowering
Encaver, *va.* to *put in a
cellar
Encaveur, *sm.* a wine-porter
Enceindre, *va.* to inclose
Enceint, *sf.* inclosure; cir-
cumference, compass

Inceinte, *a.* with child
Encens, *sm.* incense; praise
— de terre, ground-pine
Encensement, *censing, per-*
fuming [*praise*]
Encenser, *v.* to cense; to
Encenseur, *sm.* a flatterer
Encensoir, *a.* censer
Euchainement, *connection*
Enchainer, *va.* chain; con-
nect
Enchainure, *sf.* chain; links
Enchantement, *sm.* enchant-
ment; charm; wonder
Enchanter, *va.* to enbant;
charm; to delight
Enchanteresse, *sf.* sorceress;
a beauty
Enchanteur, *sm.* a magician
Enchaperonner, *va.* to hood
a hawk
Enchâsser, *to encase*
Enchâssure, *sf.* encasing
Enohère, *auction; outbidding*
Enchérir, *va.* to outbid; ex-
cel; raise the price of
Enchérir, *vn.* to raise in
price [*in price*]
Enchérissement, *sm.* rising
Enchérisseur, *outbidder*
Enchevêtrer, *va.* to batten
S'enchevêtrer, *vr.* to entangle
one's self in a difficulty
Enchevêtrure, *sf.* excoria-
tion; chimney joint
Enchitrené, *e. a.* whose head
is stopped with rheum
Enchitrenement, *sm.* stop-
page in the head
Enchitrener, *va.* to stuff one's
head or nose
Enclave, *sf.* a boundary
Enclavement, *sm.* bounding
Enclaver, *va.* to inclose;
mortise [*apt, given*]
Enclin, *e. a.* inclined, prone;
Encloître, *va.* to cloister up;
confine
Enclorre, *to inclose*
Enclos, *sm.* an inclosure
Enclouer, *va.* to nail up
Enclouure, *sf.* pricking a
horse's foot; a difficulty
Enclume, *an anvil*
Encocher, *va.* to notch
Encotrer, *to *lay up in a*
trunk
Encognure, *sf.* corner, angle
Encolure, *the chest of a horse;*
looks; mein [*ship*]
Encombre, *sm.* cumber of a
Encombrement, *incumbering*
Encombrer, *va.* to incumber
Encontre, *sf.* luck; chance

Encore, *ad.* yet; again; even;
besides; still; also; more
Encore que, *c.* although,
though
Encorné, *e. a.* horned
Encouragement, *sm.* —ment
Encourager, *va.* to encourage
Encourir, *vn.* to incur
Encrasser, *to daub; to soil*
S'encrasser, *vr.* to *grow nasty
or rusty
Encre, *sf.* ink
Encrier, *sm.* an inkhorn
S'encuirasser, *vr.* to *grow
rusty [*to a tub*]
Encuvement, *sm.* putting in-
Encuver, *va.* to *put into a
tub [*dia*]
Encyclopédie, *sf.* encyclope-
Encyclopédique, *e. a.* —dical
Endenté, *e. a.* indented
S'endetter, *vr.* to *run in
Endêvé, *e. a.* mad [*debt*]
Endêver, *vn.* to *be mad
Endiable, *e. a.* devilish, mad;
furious
S'endimancher, *vr.* to *put
on Sunday cloaths
Endive, *sf.* endive
Endoctriner, *va.* to instruct
Endommager, *endamage,*
hurt
Endormeur, *sm.* a wheedler
Endormir, *va.* to lull asleep;
to coax; benumb
S'endormir, *vr.* *fall asleep;
**be sleepy*
Endormissement, *sm.* drow-
ziness; numbness
Endosse, *sf.* trouble; toil
Endossement, *sm.* endorse-
ment [*on*]
Endosser, *va.* to endorse; *put
Endosseur, *sm.* an endorser
Endroit, *a place; a bit; the*
right side of a stuff; part
Enduire, *va.* to *do over
Enduit, *sm.* plastering
Endurant, *e. a.* patient
Endurcir, *va.* to barden;
inure [*of heart*]
Endurcissement, *sm.* bardness
Endurer, *va.* to endure;
*suffer; *bear*
Enéide, *sf.* æneid (a poem)
Energie, *energy, force*
Energique, *e. a.* energic
Energiquement, *ad.* —gically
Energumène, *f.* a demoniac
Enerver, *va.* to enervate,
weaken [*ing*]
Ensalement, *sm.* lead-cover-
Ensaier, *va.* to cover a house
Enfance, *sf.* infancy; child-

ishness

Enfant, *f. child, infant*
 — de cœur, *singing boy*
 — trouvé, *a foundling*
 — à la mamelle, *a sucking child*
 Enfants de France, *the French king's children*
 Infans perdus, *forlorn hope*
 Enfantement, *sm. bringing forth a child, delivery*
 Enfanter, *va. to *bring forth*
 Enfantillage, *sm. childishness*
 Enfantin, *e. a. childish*
 Infariné, *e. prepossessed; unthinking*
 Enfariner, *va. to *make white with meal or with powder*
 Enfer, *sm. hell; a chymical vessel to calcinate mercury*
 Entes, *pl. the bell of the beaters*
 Enfermer, *va. to *shut; to inclose; to comprehend*
 Enterrer, *vr. to *run through*
 S'—, *vr. to *hurt one's self inconsiderately*
 Enseu, *sm. a burying vault*
 Enficeler, *va. tie close with a string*
 Enfilade, *sf. a range of chambers; a long insipid speech*
 Enfiler, *va. to thread; *string; *go through; *run through*
 Enfin, *ad. in fine; at last*
 Enflammer, *va. to inflame; *set in a flame; *catch fire*
 Enfléchures, *sf. pl. rattlings*
 Enfler, *v. to *swell; *puff up*
 Enflure, *sf. swelling; pride*
 — de file, *bombast*
 Enfoncement, *sm. bottom; bole; breaking open; sinking* [*sunk*]
 Enfoncé, *e. a. immersed*
 Enfoncer, *va. to *break open; to *thrust in; to *sink; rout*
 S'enfoncer, *vr. to plunge one's self wholly into; to *sink* [*breaks open*]
 Enfonceur, *sm. one that*
 Enfonçure, *sf. boarded bottom of a bedstead; a hollow*
 Enforcir, *va. to strengthen; to gather strength* [*ground*]
 Enfouir, *to *hide in the*
 Enfourcher, *to bestride*
 Enfournier, *to *put in the oven*
 Enfreindre, *to infringe*
 Enfreinte, *sf. infraction*
 S'enfroquer, *vr. to turn monk*
 S'enfuir, **run away; leak*

out

Enfumer, *va. to besmoke*
 Engageant, *e. a. engaging; alluring* [*long ruffies*]
 Engageantes, *sf. pl. women's*
 Engagement, *sm. —ment; mortgage; inlising*
 Engager, *va. to induce; inlister; mortgage; engage; pawn*
 S'engager, *vr. inlister; hire one's self; *run in debt; engage*
 Engagiste, *sm. a mortgagee of the king's demesnes*
 Engainer, *va. to cheat*
 Engance, *sf. breed; spawn*
 Engalure, *coillblain*
 Engendrer, *va. to engender; produce; *beget*
 Enger, *to encumber, pester*
 Engerber, **bind up into sheaves*
 Engin, *sm. an engine; tool*
 Englober, *va. to unite; *mix*
 Engloutir, *to swallow up; squander away* [*lime*]
 Engluer, *to daub with bird-*
 Engoncer, *to cram; confine* [*choked up*]
 Engorgement, *sm. being*
 Engorger, *va. to choke up; obstruct*
 Engouement, *sm. choking; infatuation; fondness*
 S'engouer, *vr. to choke one's self; to *be infatuated*
 S'engouffrer, *to *be ingulphed*
 Engouler, *va. to gobble up*
 Engourdir, *to benumb; to dull* [*ness, stiffness*]
 Engourdissement, *sm. numb-*
 Engrais, *pasture; manure; compost; fattening*
 Engraisser, *va. to fatten; manure; cram; marl*
 Engranger, *to inn; *get in*
 Engraver, *to *run aground*
 Engrêlure, *sf. puri; edging; catching*
 Engrenage, *sm. the disposition of several wheels which *catch one another*
 Engrener, *vn. to *catch*
 —, *va. *put the corn in the mill-hopper; *feed with corn*
 Engrossée, *a f. *got with child*
 Engrosser, *va. *get with child*
 S'engrumeler, *vr. to clod; to coagulate* [*encourage*]
 Enhardir, *va. to embolden*
 S'enhardir, *vr. to *grow bold*
 Enharnachement, *sm. har-*

nessing, strappings

Enharnacher, *va. to harness*
 En haut, *ad. above; up stairs*
 Enhazé, *e. a. busy to no purpose*
 Enhuiler, *va. to oil* [*pose*]
 Enivré, *e. a. drunk; infatuated; conceited*
 Enivrement, *sm. fuddling; infatuation*
 Enivrer, *va. to *make drunk; intoxicate*
 S'enivrer, *vr. to get drunk; to intoxicate one's self*
 Enjambée, *sf. a stride*
 Enjambement, *sm. running of a verse*
 Enjambrer, *v. to *stride; project; incroach* [*sheaves*]
 Enjaveler, *va. to *bind into*
 Injeu, *sm. a stake (at play)*
 Enigmatique, *2. a. enigmatical* [*cally*]
 Enigmatiquement, *ad. —ti-*
 Enigme, *sf. enigma; riddle*
 Enjoindre, *va. to enjoin, charge*
 Enjôler, *to wheedle; cajole*
 Enjôleur, *se. f. a wheedler*
 Enjolivement, *sm. embellishment* [*off*]
 Enjoliver, *va. embellish; *set*
 Enjoliveur, *sm. setter off*
 Enjoué, *e. a. cheerful, gay*
 Enjouement, *sm. cheerfulness, sprightliness, gaiety*
 Enjouer, *va. to *make merry*
 Enlacement, *inlangling*
 Enlacer, *va. to intangle; *firing* [**grow ugly*]
 Enlaidir, *v. to *make ugly; to*
 Enlaidissement, *sm. the growing ugly* [*a rape*]
 Enlèvement, *a carrying off;*
 Enlever, *va. to lift up; carry off; charm; engross; *take off* [*pimple*]
 Enlevure, *sf. pustula, blister*
 Enluminer, *va. to colour*
 Enlumineur, *sm. a map or print colourer*
 Enlumineur, *sf. colouring maps or prints* [*foe, fiend*]
 Ennemi, *e. a. f. an enemy, —, e. a. unfriendly; hostile*
 Ennobler, *va. to ennoble*
 Ennui, *sm. tediousness; vexation; lassitude; heaviness*
 Ennuyer, *va. to weary, tire*
 S'—, *vr. *be weary or tired; to *be low spirited*
 Ennuyeusement, *ad. tediously*
 Ennuyeux, *se. a. f. wearisome; tiresome; tedious*
 Enoncé, (*un simple, un faux*)

an assertion without proof,
a false declaration
Enoncer, *va.* to express; de-
clare [*self*]
S'enoncer, *vr.* to express one's
Enonciatif, *ve. a.* expressive
Enonciation, *sf.* expression;
declaration
Enorgueillir, *va.* to *make
proud; puff up
S'—, *vr.* to *grow proud
Enorme, *2. a.* enormous;
huge [*surably*]
Enormément, *ad.* unmea-
Enormité *sf.*—mity, heinous-
ness; hugeness; vastness
Enquérant, *e. a.* inquisitive
S'enquérir, *vr.* to inquire
Enquête, *sf.* inquiry; search
S'enquêter, *vr.* to inquire
Enquêteur, *sm.* an inquisitor
S'enraciner, *vr.* to *take root;
to *grow inveterate
Enragé, *e. a.* mad; outra-
geous
Enrageant, *e. a.* provoking
Enragement, *sm.* being mad
Enrager, *vn.* to *be mad; en-
rage
Enrayer, *va.* to *put the
spikes to a wheel; to trig
a wheel; to *make the first
furrow; to begin
Enrayure, *sf.* the first fur-
row; a trigger
Enrégimenter, *va.* to enrol
Enrégistrement, *sm.* register-
ing; recording
Enrégistrer, *va.* to register;
to record
Enrhumer, to cause a cold
S'enrhumer, *vr.* to *catch cold
Enrichir, *vr.* to enrich
S'enrichir, *vr.* to *grow rich
Enrichissement, *sm.* enrich-
ing; embellishment
Enrôlement *liping*, enrolling
Enrôler, *va.* to list, enrol
Enrouement, *sm.* boarseness
Enrouer, *va.* to *make boarse
S'enrouer, *vr.* to *grow boarse
Enrouiller, *vr.* to *make rusty
S'—, *vr.* to *grow rusty
Enroulement, *sm.* rolling
Enrouler, *va.* to roll; wrap up
Enfabler, to *run aground
Enfablement, *sm.* heap of
sand; sands
Entacher, *va.* to *put in a bag
Enfaisinement, *sm.* seizure
Enfaisiner, *va.* to invest
Enfanglanter, *make bloody;
imbrue
Enseigne, *sf.* sign; token;

mark; colours; cluster of
diamonds
Enseigne, *sm.* an ensign (in
the army)
Enseignement, instruction
Enseigner, *va.* to *teach
Ensellé, *e. a.* saddle-backed
Ensemble, *ad.* together
Ensemble, *sm.* the whole
Ensemencement, sowing (of
lands)
Ensemencer, *va.* to *sow
Enferrer, to *shut up; contain
Ensevelir, to bury; to inter
Ensevelissement, *sm.* burying
Enforcellement, bewitching;
charm
Enforceler, *va.* to bewitch
Enforceleur, *sm.* bewitcher
Ensouffrer, *va.* to *dip in
brimstone
Ensuite, *ad.* afterwards;
then
Ensuite de cela, after that
Ensuivant, following next
S'ensuivre, *vr.* to follow;
ensue [*ture*]
Entablement, *sm.* entabla-
Entacher, *va.* to taint, infect
Entaille, entaillure, *sf.* notch;
jag
Entailler, *va.* to notch; to jag
Entamer, to *make the first
cut; *begin; enter upon;
bespatter
Entamé, (homme) a suspici-
ous character
Entamure, *sf.* cut; first cut
Entant que, *ad.* as; because
Entassement, *sm.* a heap
Entasser, *va.* heap up [*tree*]
Ente, *sf.* a graft; grafted
Entement, *sm.* grafting
Entendement, understand-
ing; judgment
Entendeur, understander
Entendre, *va.* to hear; *un-
derstand; *mean
S'entendre, *vr.* to *be skilful;
have secret intelligence;
play booty; juggle
Entendre malice, to *take
something in a bad mean-
ing [*wit in a thing*]
— finesse, to *find out some
Entendu, *e. a.* knowing;
well performed; skilful
Entente, *sf.* meaning; skill
Enter, *va.* to graft, ingraft
Entériner, to grant; confirm
Entérinement, *sm.* a grant
Enterrement, burial, fune-
ral
Enterrer, *va.* to bury, inter

Entêté, *e. a.* infatuated;
fond
—, *sm.* obstinate man
Entêtée, *sf.* obstinate woman
Entêtement, *sm.* infatuation
Entêter, *va.* to affect the
head; cause the head ach;
to prepossess; *puff up
S'—, *vr.* to *be conceited;
*be prepossessed; *be fond
Enthousiasme, *sm.* enthusi-
asm [*port*]
Enthousiasmer, *va.* to trans-
Enthousiaste, *sm.* enthusiast
Enthymème, —mem [*mar*]
Enticher, *va.* to taint, to
Entier, *e. a.* entire; whole;
complete; obstinate
Entièrement, *ad.* entirely;
Entité, *sf.* entity [*wholly*]
Entoiler, *va.* to *put linen to
Entonnement, *sm.* the pl. t-
ing in a cask
Entonner, *va.* to barrel up
to *blow; chaunt
Entonnoir, *sm.* a funnel
Entorse, *sf.* sprain
Entortillement, *sm.* twisting,
winding
Entortiller, *va.* to *wind; to
twist; to perplex; entangle
Entours, *sm.* adjacent parts
Entourrer, *va.* to surround
Entournure, *sf.* cuff; slope
Entr'acte, *sm.* an interlude
S'entr'accuser, *vr.* to accuse
one another
S'entr'aider, to *help one an-
other [*bowels; tenderness*]
Entrailles, *sf.* pl. entrails;
S'entr'aimer, *vr.* to love one
another [*hurry away*]
Entrainer, *va.* to drag; to
S'entr'appeller, *vr.* to call
one another
Entraver, *va.* to shackle
S'entr'avertir, *vr.* to *give
one another notice
Entraves, *sf.* pl. shackles; fet-
ters; clog [*in*]
Entre, *pr.* between; among;
Entre-deux, between
— chien et loup, towards
evening
Entre-bâiller, *vn.* to gape;
open [*another*]
S'entrebaiser, *vr.* to kiss one
S'entrebattre, to *beat one a-
nother [*other*]
S'entreblesser, to wound each
Entrechat, *sm.* cross-caper
S'entrechoquer, *vr.* to *hit
against one another;
thwart

S'entre-communiquer, *vr.* to impart to one another
 Entrecouper, *va.* to traverse; intersperse; interrupt
 S'entredéfaire, *vr.* to defeat one another [each other
 S'entredétruire, to destroy
 Entre-deux, *sm.* middle space; partition
 S'entredire, *vr.* to say something to one another
 S'entre-donner, to give each other
 Entrée, *sf.* entry; admission; entrance - money; first course; duty; importation; hint
 S'entrefâcher, to quarrel together
 Entrefaites—sur ces entrefaites, in the mean time
 S'entrefouetter, *vr.* to whip one another [other
 S'entrafrapper, to strike each other
 Entregent, *sm.* acuteness
 S'entr'égorger, *vr.* to cut one another's throat
 S'entregrouder, scold, or chide one another
 S'entreheurter, to knock one against another [knock
 Entrelacs, *sm. pl.* knot within — d'amour, love-knot
 Entrelarder, *va.* to interlard; intermix
 Entrelacement, *sm.* interlacing; twist; mixture
 Entrelasser, *va.* to interlace; interweave
 Entreligne, *sf.* interlineation
 Entrelire, *v.* to read cursorily
 S'entrelouer, *vr.* to praise one another
 S'entremanger, *vr.* to eat one another [mingle
 Entremêler, *va.* to intermingle
 S'entremêler, *vr.* to mix together [cond course
 Entremets, *sm.* a by-dish; feast
 Entremettant, *e. a.* medaling
 Entremetteur, *se. f.* a go-between, mediator, mediator [pose
 S'entremettre, *vr.* to interpose
 Entremise, *sf.* interposition
 S'entr'empêcher, *vr.* to clash
 S'entremordre, to bite one another [other
 S'entrenuire, to hurt each other
 Entr'ouir, *v.* to hear by the by; to overhear [gether
 S'entreparler, *vr.* to talk to
 Entre-pas, *sm.* a broken amble

S'entrepercer, *vr.* to run one another through
 S'entreplaider, to sue one another
 Entrepôt, *sm.* a staple; magazine
 S'entrepousser, *vr.* to push one another
 Entreprenant, *e. a.* bold; assuming; venturesome
 Entreprendre, *va.* to undertake; to attempt; incroach
 Entrepreneur, *sm.* undertaker
 Entrepris, *e.* impotent; cripple
 Entreprise, *sf.* enterprise; undertaking; incroachment [rel together
 S'entrequereller, *vr.* to quarrel
 Entrer, *vn.* to enter; go in; come in; express; fall; side with; embrace; begin — en âge, to be of age
 S'entreregarder, *vr.* to stare at one another
 S'entre-répondre, to answer one another [another
 S'entre-saluer, to salute one another
 S'entre-secourir, to help each other
 Entresol, *sm.* a little room between two floors
 S'entre-suivre, *vr.* to follow each other
 Entre-taillure, *sf.* a cut on the leg [time
 Entretiens, *sm.* intermediate
 Entretenir, *va.* to hold together; keep; converse; preserve; maintain; keep up
 Entretien, *sm.* maintenance; keeping in repair; discourse
 Entre-toile, *sm.* cut-work
 Entre-toisé, *sf.* a cross quarter of timber [contiguous
 S'entre-toucher, *vr.* to be touched
 S'entre-tuer, to kill one another
 Entrevoir, have a glimpse of; have a conference
 S'entrevoir, *vr.* to visit each other
 Entrevue, *sf.* interview
 S'entr'obliger, *vr.* to oblige one another
 Entr'ouvrir, *va.* open half way [upon the jar
 — une porte, to put a door
 S'entr'ouvrir, *vr.* to open; to gape
 Enture, *sf.* grafting [gape
 Envahir, *va.* to invade, usurp
 Envahissement, *sm.* invasion
 Enveloppe, *sf.* a cover

Enveloppement, *sm.* wrapping or folding up
 Envelopper, *va.* to wrap up; hem in; cover; surround; involve; perplex [up
 S'—, *vr.* to muffle one's self
 Envenimer, *va.* to envenom; exasperate; fester; irritate
 Envergure, to bend the sails
 Envergure, *sf.* bending of sails; their breadth, length, &c. the extent between the two extremities of the wings of a bird
 Envers, *pr.* towards; to
 Envers, *sm.* the wrong side
 Envi, à l'envi, with emulation; vying with one another
 Envie, *sf.* envy; desire; fancy; mole; spot; mark of the mother's longing
 Envie de vomir, a qualm
 Envieilli, *e. a.* inveterate
 Envier, *va.* to envy; to wish for; to vie
 Envies, *sf. pl.* flaws about the nails; agnails
 Envieux, *se. a. f.* envious; jealous [about
 Environ, *pr.* about, there-
 Environs, *sm. pl.* adjacent parts; environs
 Environner, *va.* environ; surround [sider
 Envisager, to eye; view; consider
 Énumération, *sf.* —tion, account
 Énumérer, *va.* to enumerate
 Envoi, *sm.* sending; envoy
 S'envoiler, *vr.* to bend
 Envoler, *vn.* to fly away
 S'envoler, *vr.* to wing it away
 Envoyé, *sm.* an envoy
 Envoyer, *va.* to send; to emit — querir, to send for
 — en l'autre monde, to kill
 Éolypile, *sm.* colipile
 Épacte, *sf.* epact
 Épagneul, *sm.* a spaniel; a cringing fellow
 Épagneule, *sf.* a spaniel bitch
 Épais, *se. a.* thick; dull
 Épais, *sm.* thickness, thick
 Épaisseur, *sf.* thickness
 Épaissir, *va.* to thicken
 Épaississement, *sm.* thickening
 Épamprer, *va.* to unleave
 Épanchement, *sm.* pouring out; effusion; overflowing; disclosing [disclose
 Épancher, *va.* to pour out; S'—, *vr.* to overflow; trust

Epandre, *va.* scatter; *shed
 S'épanouir, *va.* to *bloom; to
 bloom; cheer up
 Epanouissement, *sm.* blowing
 of flowers; cheerfulness
 — de cœur, de rate, laugh-
 ter, mirth [beels
 S'éparer, *vr.* to *fling the
 Epargnant, *e. a.* saving; par-
 simonious [simony
 Epargne, *sf.* savingness; par-
 Epargner, *vn.* to spare; to
 save [ing
 Eparpillement, *sm.* a scatter-
 Eparpiller, *va.* to scatter
 Epars, *e. a.* scattered, loose
 Eparvin, *sm.* spavin
 Epaté, *a.* (verre) a glass
 without a foot
 — (nez) a broad flat nose
 Epater, *va.* to *break the
 foot of a glass
 Epave, *2. a. f.* strayed
 Epaulard, *sm.* large sea-fish,
 like the dolphin
 Epauale, *sf.* shoulder; flank
 Epaulée, *a.* striving with the
 shoulder
 Epaulement, *sm.* shoulder-
 ing-piece; demi-bastion
 Epauler, *va.* *slip one's shoul-
 der; *prop; back; cover
 Epaulette, *sf.* shoulder-piece
 Epeautre, *sm.* spelt (a kind
 of corn)
 Epée, *sf.* sword
 Epeler, *va.* to *spell
 Eperdu, *e. a.* extremely dis-
 ordered; dismayed
 Eperdument, *ad.* desperately
 Eperlan, *sm.* a smelt
 Eperon, *spur*; ship's beak-
 head; buttress; starlings
 Eperonné, *e. a.* spurred
 Eperonner, *va.* to spur
 Eperonnier, *sm.* a spurrier
 Eperonnière, *sf.* spur-leather
 Epervier, *sm.* sparrow-hawk;
 a sweep-net
 Ephèbe, *a.* youth just come
 to the age of puberty
 Ephélide, *sf.* large freckle
 Ephémère, *2. a.* ephemeral;
 existing only a single day
 Ephémérides, *sf. pl.* epheme-
 Ephore, *sm.* ephorus [ris
 Epi, *an ear of corn*
 Epiale, *a. f.* continual
 Epice, *sf.* spice [ger
 Epice blanche, *pounded-gin-*
 Epices, *sf. pl.* fees; drugs
 Epicène, *a. sm.* epicene
 Epicier, *va.* to spice
 Epicerie, *sf.* spices; grocery-

ware
 Epicier, *e. f.* a grocer
 Epicurien, *ne. a.* epicurean
 Epicurien, *sm.* an epicure
 Epicycle, *an epicycle*
 Epidémie, *sf.* epidemic
 Epidémique, *2. a.* epidemical
 Epiderme, *sm.* epidermis
 Epier, *va.* to ear, to shoot
 —, *va.* to watch, to spy
 Epier, *to clear of stones*
 Epieu, *sm.* spear; javelin
 Epigrammatique, *2. a.* —tical
 Epigrammatiste, *sm.* —tist
 Epigramme, *sf.* an epigram
 Epigraphe, *epigraph*; motto
 Epilepsie, *falling sickness*;
 epilepsy
 Epileptique, *2. a.* epileptic
 Epileptique, *f.* one troubled
 with the epilepsy [sure
 Epiloguer, *v.* carp at, cen-
 Epilogue, *sm.* —gue; conclu-
 sion [critic
 Epilogueur, *fault-finder*;
 Epinards, *sf. pl.* spinnage
 Epine, *sf.* a thorn; prickle;
 rub; intricacies; crosses
 Epine blanche, *hawthorn*
 Epine noire, *black thorn*
 Epine-vinette, *barberry*
 Epine du dos, *back-bone*;
 spine
 Epinette, *a.* spinnet; virginal
 Epineux, *se. a.* thorny; dif-
 ficult
 Epingle, *sf.* a pin [ficul
 Epingles, *a.* pair of gloves,
 (a present)
 Epinglier, *e. f.* a pin-maker,
 or seller [grove
 Epiniars, *sm. pl.* a thorny
 Epiphanie, *sf.* epiphany;
 twelfth day
 Epique, *2. a.* epic, heroic
 Episcopal, *e. a.* episcopal
 Episcopat, *sm.* episcopacy
 Episcopaux, —parians,
 churchmen
 Episcopiser, *vn.* to *make in-
 terest for getting a bishop-
 ric; to cringe
 Episode, *sm.* an episode
 Episodique, *e. a.* episodical
 Episser, *va.* to splice
 Epissure, *sf.* a splice
 Epistolaire, *2. a.* epistolary
 Epitaphe, *sf.* an epitaph
 Epitafe, *epitaphs*
 Epithalame, *2. f.* —Lamium,
 a wedding song or poem
 Epithète, *sf.* an epithet
 Epithyme, *sm.* dodder (herb)
 Epitoge, *sf.* a Roman great
 coat

Epitome, *sm.* epitome, a-
 bridgement
 Epître, *sf.* an epistle
 Eploré, *e. a.* all in tears
 Eployé, *e. a.* displayed (in
 heraldry)
 Epluchement, *sm.* picking
 Eplucher, *va.* to *pick; to
 sift; *lop off; *cut off
 Eplucheur, *se.* a picker
 Epluchoir, *sm.* a basket-ma-
 ker's knife
 Epluchures, *sf. pl.* pickings
 Epode, *sf.* an epod
 Epointer, *va.* to blunt
 Epois, *sm.* trochings of deer
 Eponge, *sf.* a sponge
 Eponger, *va.* to wash with a
 sponge
 Epopée, *sf.* epic poem
 Epoque, *epoch, era*
 Epoudrer, *va.* to dust; *beat
 the dust off [way
 S'épouffer, *vr.* to *steal a-
 Epouiller, *va.* to louse
 S'époumonner, *vr.* to tire
 the lungs
 Epousailles, *sf. pl.* a wedding
 Epouse, *sf.* a spouse, consort
 Epousée, *a.* bride
 Epouser, *v.* to marry; espouse
 Epouffeter, *to dust*; brush;
 bang
 Epouffettes, *sf. pl.* a brush
 Epouvantable, *2. a.* dreadful
 Epouvantablement, *ad.* ter-
 ribly
 Epouvantail, *sm.* a bug-bear
 Epouvante, *sf.* fright, terror
 Epouvanter, *va.* to frighten
 Epoux, *sm.* spouse, bride-
 groom [out
 Epreindre, *va.* to squeeze
 Epreinte, *sf.* a tenesmus
 S'éprendre, *vr.* to be smitten
 Epreuve, *sf.* trial; proof
 Epris, *e. a.* smitten, taken
 Eprouver, *va.* to try, to prove
 Eprouvette, *sf.* a probe
 Eptagone, *sm.* heptagon
 Epucer, *va.* to *slea
 Epuisable, *2. a.* that may be
 exhausted
 Epuisement, *sm.* faintness;
 exhausting
 Epuiser, *va.* to drain; waste;
 exhaust; *wear out
 Epurer, *va.* to refine; purge;
 clear
 Equarrir, *va.* to square
 Equarrissage, *sm.* squareness
 Equarrissement, *sm.* squaring
 Equarrissoir, *instrument to*
 *make square

Equateur, *sm.* equator
 Equation, *sf.* equation [rule
 Equerre, *equierre*, square
 Equestre, 2. *a.* equestrian
 Equiangle, 2. *a.* equiangular
 Equidistant, *e. a.* equidistant
 Equilatéral, 2. *a.* —teral
 Equilibre, *sm.* equilibrium
 Equinoctial, *e. a.* —tial
 Equinoxe, *sm.* equinox
 — du Printemps, Vernal equi-
 nox [equinox
 — de l'Automne, Autumnal
 Equipage, *equipage*; ship's
 crew [prank
 Equipée, *sf.* foolish design;
 Equipement, *sm.* equipment;
 fitting out [fit out
 Equiper, *va.* equip; accouter;
 Equipollence, *sf.* equal value
 Equipollent, *e. a.* equivalent
 Equipoller, *va.* to *be equi-
 valent [just
 Equitable, 2. *a.* equitable;
 Equitablement, *ad.* justly
 Equitation, *sf.* the art of
 riding
 Equité, *equity*, justice
 Equivalent, *e. a. f.* —lent
 Equivaloir, *vn.* *be of equal
 value [words
 Equivoque, *sf.* pun; play on
 Equivoque, 2. *a.* equivocal
 Equivoquer, *va.* to equivocate
 S'équivoquer, *vr.* to *mistake
 one word for another
 Erable, *sm.* a maple
 Eradication, *sf.* —tion
 Eradicatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Erafler, *va.* graze on; scratch
 Eraflure, *sf.* slight hurt;
 scratch
 Erailler, *va.* to fray
 — ail éraillé, blood shot eye
 Eraillure, *sf.* fraying
 Eraté, *e. a.* brisk; lively
 Erater, *va.* to *cut the spleen
 Fre, *sf.* æra, epoch
 Erecteur, *sm.* erecter
 Erection, *sf.* erection; stand-
 ing [back
 Ereinter, *va.* to *break one's
 Erémétique, 2. *a.* —tical
 Erésypèle, *sf.* St. Anthony's
 Ergo, *sm.* therefore [fire
 Ergot, a cock's spur
 Ergoté, *e. a.* spurred
 Ergoter, *va.* to cavil; wrangle
 Ergoteur, *sm.* caviller
 Eriger, *va.* to erect, raise
 S'ériger, *vr.* to *set up
 Erosion, *sf.* erosion
 Erotique, *e. a.* belonging to
 love; amorous

Errant, *e. a.* straying; va-
 grant; wandering; errant
 Errata, *sm.* an errata
 Erratique, 2. *a.* wandering;
 wild, erratic [planets
 Etoiles erratiques, *sf.* the
 Errés, *pl.* the traces of a stag
 Errement *sm.* last proceedings
 (in a law suit)
 Errer, *vn.* to err; wander
 Erreur, *sf.* an error; folly
 Erroné, *e. a.* erroneous
 Erronément, *ad.* erroneously
 Erudition, *sf.* —tion, learning
 Erudits, *sm. pl.* the learned
 Erugineux, *se. a.* eruginous
 Eruptif, *ve. a.* eruptive
 Eruption, *sf.* eruption; burst
 Escabeau, *sm.* a stool, joint
 stool [stool
 Escabelle, *sf.* a stool, joint
 Escabelon, *sm.* stand for a
 bust, pedestal
 Escache, *sf.* a scatch [ships
 Escadre, a squadron (of
 Escadrille, *sf.* a little squa-
 dron [horse)
 Escadron, *sm.* squadron (of
 Escadronner, *vn.* to squadron
 Escalade, *sf.* scalade
 Escalader, *va.* to scale
 Escalier, *sm.* a staircase,
 — à vis, winding stairs
 — dégagé, back stairs
 — dérobé, private stairs
 — droit, straight stairs, or
 fliers [winding stairs
 — en limace, spiral, or
 Escalin, a Dutch shilling [ball
 Escamote, *sf.* juggler's cork-
 Escamoter, *va.* to juggle, to
 palm; pilfer [pilferer
 Escamoteur, *sm.* a filcher;
 Escamper, *va.* to scamper
 away
 Escampette; prendre de la
 poudre d'escampette, to run
 away [of a horse
 Escapade, *sf.* a prank; fling
 Escarbot, *sm.* a beetle
 Escarboucle, *sf.* a carbuncle
 Escarbouiller, *va.* to squash
 Escarcelle, *sf.* a large purse
 Escargot, *sm.* a snail; ill-
 shaped man
 Escarmouche, *sf.* skirmish
 Escarmoucher, *va.* to skirmish
 Escarmoucheur, *sm.* skir-
 miser
 Escarpe, *sf.* scarp (of a ditch)
 Escarpé, *e. a.* steep
 Escarper, *va.* to *cut steep
 down
 Escarpin, *sm.* pump

Escarpolette, *sf.* a swing
 Escarre, *sf.* flough; escbar; gap
 Eschet, *sm.* escheat
 Esclandre, *sm.* a disaster
 Esclavage, *sf.* slavery, bondage
 Esclave, *f.* a slave
 Escogriffe, a spunger; a shab-
 by fellow
 Escompre, a discount; de-
 duction
 Escompter, *va.* to discount
 Escopette, *sf.* a sort of cara-
 Escopetterie, a volley [bine
 Escorte, *sf.* an escort, guard
 Escorter, *va.* to escort; convoy
 Escouade, *sf.* the third part
 of a foot company, a de-
 tachment
 Escourgée, a scourge
 Escourgeon, *sm.* annel-corn;
 hasty barley
 Escousse, *sf.* a spring in run-
 ning or leaping
 Escrime, *fencing*; tilting
 Escrimer, *va.* to fence; to
 tilt; to dispute, debate
 S'escrimer de, *vr.* to dabble
 Escrimeur, *sm.* a fencer [in
 Escroc, a sharper; pilferer
 Escroquer, *va.* to *trick;
 sponge [sponging
 Escroquerie, *sf.* sharpening;
 Escroqueur, *se. f.* a sharper;
 a pilferer
 Espace, *sm.* a space, distance
 Espacement, *distance*, space
 Espacer, *va.* to distance
 Espadon, *sm.* a two-handled
 sword; sword-fish
 Espadonner, *vn.* to *fight with
 the back sword
 Espagnolette, *sf.* fine rateen
 Espalier, *sm.* hedge-row of
 fruit-trees; first rower in
 a galley [case
 Espèce, *sf.* species; kind;
 Espèces, *coin*; goods; forms
 Espérance, *hope*, hopes; trust
 Espérer, *va.* to hope; to ex-
 pect
 Espiègle, 2. *a. f.* waggish; a
 wag [waggish trick
 Espièglerie, *sf.* a frolic; a
 Espion, *sm.* a spy; a scout
 Espionnage, the being a spy;
 informing
 Espionner, *va.* to spy
 Esplanade, *sf.* a parade, gla-
 Espoir, *sm.* hope [cis
 Esponton, *sf.* spouton; half pike
 Esprit, *sm.* spirit; mind; ge-
 nius; sense; wit; motive;
 ghost; soul
 Esquis, *sm.* skiff (a boat)

Esquille, *sf.* splinter (of a broken bone) [*throat*
 Esquinancie, *sf.* squinancy, sore
 Esquipot, *sm.* barber's mo-
 Esquille, *sf.* a sketch [*ney-box*
 Esquiller, *va.* to sketch
 Esquiver, to eschew, avoid
 S'esquiver, *vr.* to steal away
 Essai, *sm.* essay, proof; trial;
 taste; specimen
 Essaim, *sm.* swarm
 Essaimer, *vn.* to swarm
 Essanger, *va.* to wet foul li-
 nen before washing
 Essarter, to grub up, to assert
 Essayer, to try; attempt; taste
 Essayerie, *sf.* the assaying of
 Essayer, *sm.* assayer [*metals*
 Esse, *sf.* any piece of iron
 , like an S [*perfumed oil*
 Essence, *essence*; nature;
 Essentiel, *le.* a. essential; real
 Essentiellement, *ad.* essen-
 tially
 Esseulé, *e. a.* lonesome
 Essieu, *sm.* axle-tree
 Essor, *flight*; soaring up
 Essorer, *vn.* to soar up
 Essorer, *va.* to air, to dry
 Essoriller, to cut off the ears
 Essouffler, to put out of breath
 Essui, *sm.* drougt; drying-
 Essui-main, a towel [*place*
 Essuyer, *va.* to wipe; dry
 up; bear; endure; go
 Est, *sm.* East [*through*
 Estacade, *sf.* a staccado
 Estaffe, contribution-money
 Estaffette, a courier; express
 Estaffier, *sm.* body-footman
 Estafilade, *sf.* slash; rent
 Estafilader, *va.* to slash
 Estame, *sf.* worsted
 Estaminet, *sm.* sol's bole; a
 club of drunkards
 Estampe, *sf.* print, cut;
 stamp [*boss*
 Estamper, *va.* to stamp; em-
 Estampille, *sf.* excise stamp
 Estimable, *2. a.* estimable,
 valuable
 Estimateur, *sm.* an appraiser
 Estimation, *sf.* —tion; esti-
 mate [*gard*
 Estime, *esteem*; value; re-
 Estimer, *va.* to esteem; ap-
 praise; reckon; estimate;
 value
 Estive, *sf.* trimming a ship
 Estoc, *sm.* stock; lineage
 Estocade, *sf.* a thrust
 Estocader, *va.* to tilt; to dun
 Estomac, *sm.* the stomach
 S'estomaquer, *vr.* to resent

Estrade, *sf.* an alcove; path
 — battre l'estrade, to go on
 a reconnoitering party
 Estragon, *sm.* terragon (an
 herb)
 Estramaçon, the edge of a
 sabre; a cut over the head
 Estramaçonner, *vn.* to play,
 or fight with a sabre
 Estrapade, *sf.* strappado
 Estrapader, *va.* to give the
 strappado
 Estropié, *e. f.* maimed body
 Estropier, *va.* to lame; maim;
 bungle
 Esturgeon, *sm.* sturgeon
 Et, *c. and*, &
 Et cætera, and so on, so forth
 Etablage, *sm.* stabling
 Etable, *sf.* cow-house; ox-
 stall; hog-sty [*&c.*
 Etabler, *va.* *put in a stable,
 Etabli, *sm.* shop-board; joi-
 ner's-bench; bank of a
 printing-press; counter
 in a shop
 Etablir, *va.* to establish; ap-
 point; assert; *make good;
 state; *lay; broach; settle
 S'établir, *vr.* settle, *set up
 Etablissement, *sm.* establish-
 ment; settlement; foun-
 dation
 Etage, a story; degree
 Etager, *va.* to cut the hair
 flauting
 Etai, *sm.* a stay (in a ship)
 Etaie, *sf.* a prop, support
 Etain, *sm.* carded wool
 Etain, pewter
 Etal, a butcher's, or fish-
 monger's stall [*shew*
 Etalage, stalling; sample;
 Etaler, *va.* to hang out for
 sale; to make parade of
 Etaleur, *sm.* a stall-bookseller,
 Etalier, a stall-butcher [*&c.*
 Etalinguer, *va.* to bend the
 cable to the anchor's ring
 Etalon, *sm.* stallion; standard
 Etalonnement, the marking
 by the standard
 Etalonner, *va.* to stamp with
 a public mark
 Etalonneur, *sm.* officer ap-
 pointed to mark measures
 Etamage, the tinning
 Etamer, *va.* to tin over
 Etameur, *sm.* a pewterer
 Etamine, *sf.* bolting cloth;
 Etamine, sieve [*stamine*
 — passer par l'étamine, to ex-
 amine, or *be examined in
 rigour

Etamines, flamina of flowers
 Etamure, tinning
 Etanchement, *sm.* staunching
 Etancher, *va.* to staunch; stop;
 quench; dry up
 Etançon, *sm.* stauncheon; prop
 Etançonner, *va.* to prop; stay
 Etang, *sm.* a pond; lake
 Etangue, *sf.* large pincers,
 or nipper used at the mint
 Etape, *sf.* staple; store-house;
 soldier's daily allowance
 Etapier, *sm.* sutler
 Etat, state; case; way; pur-
 pose; condition; list; esti-
 mate; plight; account
 Etau, *sm.* stall; vice
 Etayement, staving, propping
 Etayer, *va.* to support; to
 stay
 Eté, *sm.* summer; been, part.
 Eteignoir, extinguisher
 Etendre, *va.* to extinguish;
 *put out; quench; abolish
 S'éteindre, *vr.* to go out
 Eteint, *e. a.* extinguished,
 quenched; extinct; dull
 Etendage, *sm.* lines
 Etendard, standard; banner;
 colours
 Etendoir, a printer's peel
 Etendre, *va.* to extend;
 *spread; stretch; explain;
 enlarge
 S'étendre, *vr.* to stretch one's
 self; reach; go; last; en-
 large; expatiate
 Etendu, *e. a.* spread; large;
 long; prolix; tedious;
 sprawling, seated
 Etendue, *sf.* extent; exten-
 sion; tract; space
 Eternel, *le. a.* eternal, ever-
 lasting, endless
 Eternellement, *ad.* eternally;
 everlastingly; for ever
 Eterniser, *va.* to eternize
 Eternité, *sf.* eternity
 Eternuer, *vn.* to sneeze
 Eternuement, *sm.* sneezing
 Eternuer, *se. f.* sneezer
 Etésies, *sm. pl.* Etesian winds
 Etêtement, *sm.* lopping
 Etêter, *va.* to lop off the top
 Eteuf, *sm.* a tennis-ball
 Eteule, *sf.* stubble, stalk of
 corn
 Ether, *sm.* ether
 Ethéré, *e. a.* ethereal, subtle
 Ethique, *sf.* ethics; moral
 Etincelant, *e. a.* sparkling,
 bright
 Etincelle, *sf.* a spark
 Etincellement, *sf.* sparkling

Etinceler, *vn.* to sparkle
 Etiologie, *sf.* —gy [*lean*]
 Etique, *z.* a. consumptive;
 Etiqueter, *va.* to *put a note to
 Etiquette, *sf.* note; ticket;
 ceremonial; concert; title
 Etoffe, *stuff*; cloth
 Etoffer, *va.* to *stuff; garnish;
 furnish [*starwort*]
 Etoile, *sf.* a star; star-fish;
 — fixe, a fixed star
 — errante, wandering star
 — courante, shooting star
 Etoilé, *e. a.* starry; cracked
 Etole, *sf.* a stole
 Etonamment, *ad.* wonder-
 fully
 Etonnant, *e. a.* wonderful;
 amazing; strange
 Etonnement, *sm.* amaze-
 ment; wonder; terror;
 stunning
 Etonner, *va.* to astonish;
 surprise; stun
 S'—, *vr.* to wonder; mar-
 vel; *be concerned
 Etouffant, *e. a.* sultry, close
 Etouffement, *sm.* a stoppage
 of breathing; stifling
 Etouffer, *va.* to stifle; smo-
 ther; choke; suppress
 Etouffoir, *sm.* an extinguisher
 (for coals)
 Etoupe, *sf.* tow [*tow*]
 Etouper, *va.* to *stop (with)
 Etourderie, *sf.* a blunder
 Etourdi, *e. a.* hair-brained
 Etourdi, *e. f.* blunderer
 Etourdiment, *ad.* rashly
 Etourdir, *va.* to stun; par-
 boil; *take off the chill;
 benumb [*of one's brain*]
 S'étourdir, *vr.* to *beat out
 Etourdissant, *e. a.* stunning
 Etourdissement, *sm.* stunning
 Etourneau, a starling
 Etrange, *z. a.* strange; silly
 Etrangement, *ad.* strangely
 Etranger, *e. a.* foreign,
 strange [*stranger, alien*]
 Etranger, *e. f.* a foreigner,
 Corps —, extraneous body
 Etranger, *va.* to *drive a-
 way; to *forsake
 Etranglement, *sm.* contrac-
 tion; wringing
 Etrangler, *va.* to strangle;
 to *make too scanty; *choke
 Etranguillon, *sm.* the stran-
 gles
 Etre, *vn.* to *be; exist; belong
 Etre debout, to *stand
 Etre de moitié, to *go halves
 Etre, *sm.* a being; existence

Etres, *pl.* the several parts
 of a house, &c.
 Etrécir, *va.* to straiten
 S'étrécir, *vr.* to *grow strait;
 to *shrink
 Etrécissement, *sm.* straitning
 Etréciture, *sf.* straitning
 Etreindre, *va.* *bind, or
 *wring hard
 Etreinte, *sf.* binding
 Etrenne, a Christmas-box;
 bandsel
 Etrenner, *va.* to *give a new
 year's gift; to *make a
 present; to bandsel; *take
 bandsel
 Etréfillon, *sm.* a prop
 Etréfillonner, *va.* to *prop
 Etrier, *sm.* a stirrup
 Etrille, *sf.* a curry-comb;
 spunging-house
 Etriller, *va.* to curry; to
 thrash [*rip*]
 Etriper, to unbowel; to un-
 Etrivière, *sf.* stirrup-leather
 Etrivières, *pl.* horse-whipping
 Etroit, *e. a.* strait; narrow;
 intimate; strict; exact
 Etroitement, *ad.* strictly,
 straitly [*branches of a tree*]
 Etronçonner, *va.* *cut the
 Etrouffer, *va.* to adjudge;
 decree
 Etude, *sf.* study; learning
 Etudiant, *sm.* a student
 Etudier, *v.* to study, mind
 S'étudier, *vr.* to endeavour;
 addict one's self
 Etudiot, *sf.* a scrutoire
 Etui, *sm.* a case; tweezer
 Etuve, *sf.* a stove; hot-house
 Etuvée, *sf.* stewing; stewed-meat
 Etuvement, *sm.* fomenting
 Etuver, *va.* to bathe; to fo-
 ment [*bagnio*]
 Etuviste, *sm.* who keeps a
 Etymologie, *sf.* —logy
 Etymologique, *z. a.* —gical
 Etymologiste, *sm.* —gist
 Evacuatif, an evacuant
 Evacuation, *sf.* —tion; void-
 ing [*void*]
 Evacuer, *va.* to evacuate;
 S'évader, *vr.* to *make one's
 escape
 Evagation, *sf.* —tion
 Evaluation, estimate; rating
 Evaluer, *va.* to appraise;
 rate
 Evangélique, *z. a.* —lical
 Evangéliquement, *ad.* —li-
 cally [*gospel*]
 Evangéliser, *v.* to preach the
 Evangéliste, *sm.* —list

Evangile, the gospel [*vanish*]
 S'évanouir, *vr.* to swoon;
 Evanouissement, *sm.* swoon
 Evaporation, *sf.* —tion;
 rashness
 Evaporé, *e. f.* giddy brained
 Evaporer, *va.* to evaporate;
 to vent
 Evafer, *va.* to widen
 Evation, *sf.* escape; evaston
 Evasure, widening
 Eucharistie, eucharist
 Eucharistique, *z. a.* —tical
 Evêché, *sm.* a bishop's pa-
 lace; bishoprick; episco-
 pacy
 Eveil, *sm.* hint; warning
 Eveillé, *e. a.* sprightly; di-
 ligent
 Eveiller, *va.* to awaken; to
 awake; rouse
 Evénement, *sm.* event; end;
 issue
 Event, *sm.* smack; twang;
 vent; size
 Eventail, *sm.* a fan
 Eventailiste, fan-maker, or
 seller [*ket*]
 Eventaire, sort of flat bas-
 Eventé, *e. f.* flighty; giddy;
 flat; vapid
 Everter, *va.* to fan; air;
 divulge; *take vent
 S'éventer, *va.* to *grow flat;
 to *take wind, or vent
 Eventoire, *sm.* a fire-fan
 Eventrer, *va.* embowel,
 *draw
 Eventuel, *le. a.* eventual
 Eventuellement, *ad.* even-
 tually
 Evêque, *sm.* a bishop [*dog*]
 Everrer, *va.* to worm out (a
 Eversion, *sf.* eversion, ruin
 S'évertuer, *vr.* to exert one's
 self; to *take pains [*dence*]
 Eviction, *sf.* eviction, evi-
 Evidemment, *ad.* evidently
 Evidence, *sf.* evidence; de-
 monstration
 Evident, *e. a.* evident, plain,
 clear, manifest
 Evider, *va.* to unstarb; to
 *cut sloping; *make a
 Evier, *sm.* a sink [*groove*]
 Evincer, *va.* to evict, recover
 Evitable, *z. a.* avoidable
 Evitée, *sf.* breadth of a ri-
 ver, or channel to *be na-
 vigable
 Eviter, *va.* to avoid, shun
 Eunuque, *sm.* an eunuch
 Evocable, *z. a.* that may be
 *brought before a higher

court [summons]
 Evocation, *sf.* conjuration;
 Evocatoire, *2. a.* summoning
 Evolution, *sf.* —tion
 Evoquer, *va.* to conjure up;
 to *bring before a higher
 court
 Eupatoire, *sf.* sweet maudlin
 Euphonie, —ny; harmony
 Euphorbe, *sm.* —bium
 Eux, *pro.* them; they
 Exact, *e. a.* exact; accurate
 Exactement, *ad.* exactly, duly
 Exacteur, *sm.* an exacter, an
 extortioner
 Exaction, *sf.* —tion, extortion
 Exactitude, exactness; accu-
 racy; carefulness; care
 Exagérateur, *sm.* amplifier
 Exagératif, *ve. a.* exagger-
 ating
 Exagération, *sf.* amplifying
 Exagérer, *va.* to exaggerate,
 aggravate, amplify
 Exaltation, *sf.* —tion; ad-
 vancement
 Exalter, *va.* to exalt, to extol
 Examen, *sm.* examination
 Examineur, an examiner
 Examiner, *va.* to examine;
 to weigh; discuss; sift
 S'examiner, *vr.* to weigh out
 Exarchat, *sm.* exarchate; ex-
 Exarque, an exarch [archy
 Exaucer, *va.* to *hear fa-
 vourably [lowing
 Excavation, *sf.* —tion, hol-
 Excaver, *va.* to hollow
 Excédant, *sm.* overplus
 Excéder, *va.* to exceed; abuse
 Excellement, *ad.* excel-
 lently
 Excellence, *sf.* excellence;
 excellency; eminence
 Excellent, *e. a.* excellent;
 notable [excellent
 Excellentissime, *2. a.* most
 Exceller, *va.* to excel, sur-
 pass, *outdo
 Excentricité, *sf.* —city
 Excentrique, *2. a.* eccentric
 Excepté, *ad.* except, save, but
 Excepter, *va.* to except
 Exception, *sf.* exception
 Excès, *sm.* excess; riot; a-
 buse
 Excessif, *ve. a.* excessive
 Excessivement, *ad.* —vely
 Excitatif, *ve. a.* excitative
 Excitation, *sf.* —tion, stirring
 Exciter, *va.* to excite, incite,
 Exclamation, *sf.* —tion [stir
 Exclurre, *va.* to exclude,
 debar
 PART I.

Exclusif, *ve. a.* —sive
 Exclusion, *sf.* —sion
 Exclusivement, *ad.* —vely
 Excommunication, *sf.* —tion
 Excommunié, *e. s.* an ex-
 communicated person
 Excommunier, *va.* to ex-
 communicate
 Excoriation, *sf.* —tion; fret-
 ting of the skin [skin
 Excorier, *va.* to *take off the
 Excrément, *sm.* —ment
 Excrémenteux, *se. a.* excre-
 mentitious; excremental
 Excrecence, *sf.* excrecence
 Excrétion, excretion
 Excrétoire, *2. a.* —tory
 Excroquer, *vid.* Escroquer
 Excursion, *sf.* —sion, inroad
 Excusable, *2. a.* excusable
 Excusation, *sf.* exemption
 Excuse, excuse; pretence
 Excuser, *va.* to excuse
 S'excuser, *vr.* to desire to *be
 excused; to decline
 Exéat, *sm.* a pass to *go out
 Exécrable, *2. a.* execrable
 Exécrablement, *ad.* execra-
 bly [horrence
 Exécration, *sf.* —tion; ab-
 Exécratoire, *2. a.* accursed
 Exécuter, *va.* to execute
 —quelqu'un, to distrain one
 Exécuteur, *sm.* executer; ex-
 ecutioner; hangman
 Exécution, *sf.* —tion; per-
 formance; distraining
 Exécutoire, *sm.* a writ of ex-
 ecution
 Exécutoire, *2. a.* executive
 Exécutrice, *sf.* executrix
 Exemplaire, *2. a.* exemplary
 Exéplaire, *sm.* a pattern;
 a copy of a book [plarity
 Exemplairement, *ad.* exem-
 Example, *sm.* & *f.* example;
 pattern; incident; in-
 stance; written copy; a
 copy
 Exempt, *e. a.* exempt; free
 Exempt, *sm.* an exempt;
 lifeguard [free
 Exempter, *va.* to exempt;
 Exemption, *sf.* —tion; free-
 dom
 Exercer, *va.* to exempt;
 train up; to practise
 Exercice, *sm.* exercise; prac-
 tice; trade
 Exergue, exergue of a medal
 Exfoliation, *sf.* —tion
 S'exfolier, *vr.* exfoliate;
 flake; scale off
 Exhalation, *sf.* exhalation

Exhalation, —tion
 Exhaler, *va.* to exhale; to
 evaporate; to vent
 Exhaustement, *sm.* raising;
 height
 Exhausser, *va.* to raise
 Exhérédation, *sf.* disinbe-
 riting
 Exhéréder, *va.* to disinherit
 Exhiber, to exhibit; produce
 Exhibition, *sf.* —tion; pro-
 ducing
 Exhortation, —tion [up
 Exhorter, *va.* to exhort, stir
 Exhumation, *sf.* unburying
 Exhumer, *va.* to *dig a corpse
 out of the ground
 Exigeant, *ante. a.* exacting;
 hard to please
 Exigence, *sf.* exigence; ur-
 gency; occasion [exact
 Exiger, *va.* to require; to
 Exigible, *2. a.* demandable
 Exigu, *e. a.* exiguous, small
 Exiguité, *sf.* exiguity, small-
 ness
 Exil, *sm.* exile, banishment
 Exilé, *e. s.* an exile
 Exiler, *va.* to banish, exile
 Exilité, *sf.* smallness; weak-
 Existant, *e. a.* existent [ness
 Existence, *sf.* existence, being
 Exister, *va.* to exist, to *be
 Exode, *sm.* Exodus
 Exorable, *2. a.* exorable
 Exorbitamment, *ad.* exorbi-
 tantly; extravagantly
 Exorbitant, *e. a.* exorbitant;
 extravagant [jure one
 Exorciser, *va.* exorcise; con-
 Exorcisme, *sm.* exorcism
 Exorciste, an exorcist
 Exorde, exordium
 Exotique, *2. a.* exotic, fo-
 reign [spreading
 Expansible, *2. a.* —ble;
 Expansif, *ve. a.* expansive
 Expansion, *sf.* expansion, ex-
 tent
 Expatrier, *va.* to expatriate
 S'expatrier, *vr.* to quit one's
 country
 Expectant, *sm.* an expectant
 Expectative, *a. sf.* expecta-
 tion; reversion [rative
 Expectorant, *e. a.* expecto-
 Expectoration, *sf.* —tion
 Expectorer, *va.* to expecto-
 rate [means
 Expédient, *sm.* expedient,
 Expédient, *a. m.* proper, fit
 Expédier, *va.* to dispatch;
 expedite; *send; *draw up
 Expéditif, *ve. a.* expeditious
sm. expedient

Expédition, *sf.* —tion; dispatch; copy
 Expéditions, *sf. pl.* dispatches; mission; patent
 Expérience, *sf.* experiment; experience; trial
 Expérimental, *e. a.* —tal
 Expérimenté, *e. a.* tried; skilful [ence; try
 Expérimenteur, *va.* to experiment
 Expert, *e. a.* expert, skilful
 Experts, *sm. pl.* viewers
 Expiation, *sf.* atonement
 Expiatoire, *2. a.* expiatory
 Expier, *va.* to expiate; to atone
 Expiration, *sf.* —tion; end
 Expirer, *vn.* to expire; die;
 Explétif, *ve. a.* —tive [end
 Explicable, *2. a.* explicable
 Explicatif, *ve. a.* explicative
 Explication, *sf.* explanation
 Explicite, *2. a.* explicit, plain
 Explicitelement, *ad.* explicitly
 Expliquer, *va.* to explain, expound; signify
 Exploit, *sm.* exploit; achievement; writ
 — d'assignation, *a* summons or subpoena
 — de saisie, *an* execution upon a judgment
 Exploitable, *2. a.* that may be distrained; bewed
 Exploitant, *sm.* officer serving warrants
 Exploitation, *sf.* the execution of some works in agriculture
 Exploiter, *va.* to *do feats; work; sell; serve warrants
 Explorateur, *sm.* —rator
 Explosion, *sf.* explosion
 Exportation, —tion
 Exposant, *e. s.* a petitioner
 Exposé, *sm.* suggestion of a petition; preamble; pretence
 Exposer, *va.* to expose; to *set forth; expound
 Expositif, *ve. a.* expositive
 Exposition, *sf.* —tion; exposing; account; situation
 Exprès, *se. a.* express; plain; clear, manifest
 Exprès, *sm.* an express
 Exprès, *ad.* purposely; on purpose [plain
 Expressément, *ad.* expressly
 Expressif, *ve. a.* expressive
 Expression, *sf.* expression; expressing; squeezing out
 Expressible, *2. a.* expressible

Exprimer, *va.* to express; squeeze out
 Exprovincial, *sm.* a monk that has been provincial
 Expulser, *va.* to expel; turn out
 Expulsif, *ve. a.* expulsive
 Expulsion, *sf.* expulsion; expelling
 Expurgatoire, *a. m.* —gatory
 Exquis, *e. a.* exquisite; fine
 Extant, *e. a.* extant
 Extase, *sf.* extasy; rapture; trance
 S'extasier, *vr.* to *be in raptures; to *fly into an extasy
 Extatique, *2. a.* extatic [tasy
 Extensible, *2. a.* —sible
 Extension, *sf.* —tion; extent
 Exténuation, —tion; a falling away [emaciate
 Exténuer, *va.* to extenuate;
 Extérieur, *e. a.* exterior, outward, external
 Extérieur, *sm.* the outside
 Extérieurement, *ad.* outwardly
 Exterminateur, *a. m.* destroyer; destroying
 Extermination, *sf.* —tion; extirpation
 Exterminer, *va.* to exterminate; extirpate; destroy
 Externe, *2. a.* external
 Externe, *f.* day-scholar
 Extinction, *sf.* —tion; quenching
 Extirpateur, *sm.* a destroyer
 Extirpation, *sf.* —tion
 Extirper, *va.* to extirpate; root out
 Extorquer, to extort, wrest
 Extorsion, *sf.* extortion; exaction [pedigree
 Extraction, —tion; descent;
 Extraire, *va.* to extract; a bridge [stract
 Extrait, *sm.* extract; ab— de procès, *a* breviat
 Extrajudiciaire, *2. a.* —dicial
 Extrajudiciairement, *ad.* extrajudicially
 Extraordinaire, *2. a.* —dinary; uncommon; singular
 —, *sm.* extraordinary
 —, *a* supplement to the gazette
 — des guerres, *an* extraordinary fund (in time of war)
 Extraordinairement, *ad.* extraordinarily; extremely
 Extravagamment, *ad.* extravagantly

Extravagance, *sf.* —ce
 Extravagant, *e. a. s.* —gant; silly; mad
 Extravagantes, *sf.* decrees of the popes, added to the canon-law
 Extravaguer, *vn.* to extravagate; to rave, to dote
 Extravasation, *sf.* —tion
 S'extravafer, *vr.* extravasate
 Extrême, *2. a.* extreme; utmost; excessive
 Extrême, *sm.* extreme
 Extrêmement, *ad.* extremely
 Extrême-onction, *sf.* extreme-unction
 Extrémité, —mity; utmost part; extreme; strait, misery
 Extrinsèque, *2. a.* extrinsic
 Exubérance, *sf.* —rance
 Exultation, *sf.* —tion, a leaping for joy
 Exulter, *va.* to exult; to *leap for joy
 Ex-voto, *votive*; vowed

F

FA, *sm.* fa. or f. (musical note)
 Fable, *sf.* fable, story
 Fabliau, *sm.* a tale in verses
 Fabricateur, *coiner*; forger; falsifier
 Fabrication, *sf.* coining; forging [den
 Fabricien, *sm.* churchward
 Fabriquant *a* manufacturer
 Fabrique, *sf.* fabric; manufacture; coinage
 Fabriquer, *va.* to manufacture; to coin; to forge
 Fabuleusement, *ad.* fabulously
 Fabuleux, *se. a.* fabulous
 Fabuliste, *sm.* fabulist
 Façade, *sf.* front frontispiece
 Face, *face*; fore-front; state
 Faire face, *va.* to face
 Facétie, *sf.* pleasantry; witty saying [ously
 Facétieusement, *ad.* facetiously
 Facétieux, *se. a.* facetious; witty; jovial; merry
 Facette, *sf.* facet [cets
 Facetter, *va.* to *cut into facets
 Fâché, *e.* angry; sorry
 Fâcher, *va.* to *vex; grieve; to tease; to anger
 Se —, *vr.* to *be angry
 Fâcherie, *sf.* vexation; grief

Fâcheux, *se. a. grievous; ill-natured; hard; peevish*
Facile, *2. a. easy; free [ease]*
Facilement, *ad. easily, with*
Facilité, *sf. —ty, easiness*
Faciliter, *va. to facilitate*
Façon, *sf. fashion; manner; ceremony; affectedness*
Façon d'agir, *de faire, conduct, proceeding, behaviour*
Façonner, *va. to form; fashion; polish; compliment*
Façonnier, *e. a. s. ceremonious [man]*
Facteur, *sm. a factor; post*
Factice, *2. a. factitious, coin-*
Factieux, *se. a. factious [ed]*
Factieux, *se. s. a. ringleader*
Faction, *sf. faction, cabal*
Factionnaire, *sm. private centinel*
Factorerie, *sf. factory*
Factotum, *sm. factotum*
Factum, *a case (in a plea)*
Facture, *sf. invoice*
Faculté, *sf. faculty; power; —, faculty, ability [talent]*
Fadaise, *foolery; trifles*
Fade, *2. a. insipid; squeamish; silly [ness]*
Fadeur, *sf. insipidness; silliness*
Fagot, *sm. fagot; bundle*
Fagotage, *making of fagots*
Fagoter, *va. *make into fagots; to *dress up awkwardly*
Fagoteur, *sm. a fagot-maker*
Fagotin, *jack-pudding; sorry jester [ware]*
Faïance, *faïence, sf. delft-*
Faïancé, *e. a. china-like*
Faïancerie, *sf. china-trade*
Faïancier, *sm. china-man*
Failli, *sm. a bankrupt*
Faillibilité, *sf. failure*
Faillir, *vn. to fail; *mistake; *come short; *be near; *be ready; to miss*
Faillite, *sf. bankruptcy*
Faim, *hunger; stomach; desire*
Fainéant, *e. a. lazy, idle*
Fainéant, *e. s. sluggard*
Fainéanter, *vn. to loiter; *be idle [idleness]*
Fainéantise, *sf. slothfulness*
Faintise, *feintise, deceit*
Faire, *vn. to make, to *do*
Faire faire, **bespeak; to prompt to*
— une question, *to ask a question*
Se faire, *vr. improve; *get,*

**become; turn; *grow; use; inure*
Faisand, *sm. a pheasant*
Faisandeau, *pheasant-pout*
Faisander, *vr. to *keep meat till it gets a venison taste*
Faisanderie, *sf. pheasant-walk*
Faisandier, *sm. one who breeds or sells pheasants*
Faisceau, *sm. a bundle*
Faiseur, *se. s. maker, doer*
Fait, *sm. fact; act; case; feat*
Fait-à-fait, *in proportion*
Faitage, *sm. covering of a house; roof-timber; ridge-lead*
Faitardise, *sf. idleness; sloth*
Faïte, *sm. top; ridge; pinna-*
Faïtière, *sf. a gutter-tile [cle]*
Faix, *sm. a burden, weight*
Fakir, *a Mahometan friar, faquir*
Falaise, *sf. a steep shore*
Falbalà, *sm. furbelow*
— volant, *a flounce*
Fallace, *sf. fallacy [ciously]*
Fallacieusement, *ad. falla-*
Fallacieux, *se. a. fallacious*
Falloir, *v. imp. to *be needful*
Falot, *sm. cresset; jack-an-apes; sort of lantern and large lamp*
—, e. a. ridiculous; merry
Falotement, *ad. ridiculously*
Falotier, *sm. the light-man at the king's court*
Falourde, *sf. great fagot*
Falsificateur, *sm. a falsifier*
Falsification, *sf. —tion; forgery*
Falsifier, *va. to falsify; forge; adulterate*
Fâme, *sf. fame; reputation*
Fâmé, *e. a. bien ou mal fâmé, of good or bad fame*
Famélique, *2. a. hunger-starved; famished*
Fameux, *se. a. famous*
Se familiariser, *vr. to familiarise one's self*
Familiarité, *sf. familiarity*
Familier, *e. a. familiar; free*
Familièrement, *ad. freely*
Famille, *sf. family; household; kindred; stock*
Famine, *sf. famine; dearth*
Fanage, *sm. hay-making; leaved branches; hay-maker's salary*
Fanaïson, *sf. mowing time*
Fanal, *sm. ship's lantern; light-house; watch-light*

Fanatique, *2. a. s. fanatic*
Fanatisme, *sm. fanaticism*
Faner, *va. to cause to fade; to *make hay [fade]*
Se faner, *vr. to wither, to*
Faneur, *se. s. a hay-maker*
Fanfan, *2. s. dear child; honey*
Fanfare, *sf. a flourish of a trumpet; a parade, shew*
Fanfaron, *ne. a. bragging*
Fanfaron, *sm. a bully*
Fanfaronnade, *sf. bragging*
Fanfaronnerie, *habitation of bragging*
Fanfreluche, *sf. gewgaw*
Fange, *mire; dirt, mud*
Fangeux, *se. a. miry; muddy*
Fanion, *sm. a banner*
Fanon, *dew-lap; fetlock; pendant; fannel; beard*
Fanons, *pl. the dressings of a broken leg or thigh*
Fantaisie, *sf. fancy; mind; whim; humour; opinion*
Fantasque, *2. a. fantastical, odd*
Fantasquement, *ad. fantastically; whimsically; oddly*
Fantassin, *sm. foot-soldier*
Fantastique, *2. a. fantastic*
Fantôme, *sm. phantom, chimaera; image*
Fantômes, *pl. images of sensible things*
Faon, *sm. a fawn [calve]*
Faonner, *va. to fawn, to*
Faquin, *sm. a scoundrel; a wooden statue to run a tilt*
Faquin, *e. a. base, vile, mean*
Faquinerie, *sf. meanness*
Faraillon, *sm. a light-house; small sand-bank*
Farce, *sf. stuffing; farce*
Farcer, *vn. to droll, to jest*
Farceur, *sm. a buffoon*
Farcin, *farcy, a horse disease*
Farcineux, *se. a. that has the farcy*
Farcir, *va. to stuff, cram*
Farciture, *sf. stuffing*
Fard, *sm. paint; tinsel; dissimulation [weighs]*
Fardeau, *burden, load*
Farder, *va. to paint; trim*
Farfadet, *sm. hobgoblin; prig*
Farfouiller, *va. to rummage*
Fariboles, *sf. pl. idle talk*
Farine, *sf. meal, flour*
Folle-farine, *mill-dust*
Farineux, *se. a. white with meal*
Farinier, *sm. meal-man*
Farinière, *sf. mill*

warehouse, miller's wife
 Farouche, 2. wild; stern
 Fascinage, *sm.* fascine work
 Fascination, *sf.* incantment
 Fascine, fascine, havin
 Fasciner, *va.* to incant
 Fasier, *va.* to quiver (*sea term*) [*pride; vain shew*]
 Fatte, *sm.* pageantry; pomp;
 Fattes, *pl.* calendar; record
 Fastidieusement, *ad.* nauseously
 Fastidieux, *se.* a. tiresome; over-nice; fastidious
 Fastueusement, *ad.* proudly
 Fastueux, *se.* a. ostentatious
 Fat, *sm.* a coxcomb
 Fatal, *e.* a. fatal, unlucky
 Fatalement, *ad.* fatally; unluckily
 Fataliste, *sm.* fatalist
 Fatalité, *sf.* fatality; destiny; misfortune
 Fatidique, 2. a. prophetic
 Fatigant, *e.* a. fatiguing; tiresome
 Fatigue, *sf.* fatigue; weariness; baraness
 Fatiguer, *va.* to tire, to fatigue; teaze
 Fatiguer, *vn.* to labour, *take pains
 Fatras, *sm.* trash, trifles
 Fatuité, *sf.* silliness; foppery
 Fauchage, *sm.* mowing
 Fauchaïson, *sf.* mowing-time
 Fauche, mowing; reaping
 Faucher, *va.* to *mow
 — le grand pré, *be a galley-
 Fauchet, *sm.* a rake [*slave*]
 Faucheur, a mower; spinner
 Faucille, *sf.* a sickle
 Faucon, *sm.* a falcon, hawk
 Fauconneau, falcon (a gun)
 Fauconnerie, *sf.* falconry
 Fauconnier, *sm.* a falconer
 Fauconnière, *sf.* hawking bag
 Faveur, favour; kindness
 Faufler, *va.* to baste [*with se*], *vr.* to *keep company
 Fauldes, *sf.* *pl.* charcoal-
 Faune, *sm.* faun [*ovens*]
 Favorable, 2. a. favourable; kind [*ably, kindly*]
 Favorablement, *ad.* favour-
 Favori, *te.* a. *f.* favoured; favourite; a minion
 Favoriser, *va.* to favour; befriend
 Faussaire, *sm.* a forger [*riage*]
 Fausse-couche, *sf.* miscar-
 — monnaie, false coin
 — porte, a back-door
 Fausses, *pl.* *pl.* shams

Faussement, *ad.* falsely
 Fausser, *va.* to *break; to *bend; to flinch [*word*]
 — sa parole, to *break one's
 Fausset, *sm.* faucet; peg;
 faint treble (*in music*)
 faisset [*gery*]
 Fausseté, *sf.* falsehood; for-
 Faute, fault, error; want
 Faute de, for want of
 Fauteuil, *sm.* an elbow chair
 — à roulettes, easy chair that runs upon wheels
 Fauteur, *rice.* *f.* a favourer
 Fautif, *ve.* a. faulty
 Fauve, 2. a. fallow; rufus
 Fauvette, *sf.* 10m tit; hen linnet
 Faux, *sm.* a scythe
 Faux, fausse, a. false; sham
 —, *ad.* wrong; false
 Faux, *sm.* falsehood
 Faux-bourg, suburb
 Faux-frais, *pl.* idle expences
 — fuyant, a shift, evasion
 — monnoyeur, false coiner
 — semblant, deceitful appearance
 — brillant, tinsel
 — bourdon, church music
 — pli, a wrong fold
 Faux-saunage, *sm.* smuggling of salt [*salt*]
 Faux-saunier, smuggler of
 Féage, *sm.* feoffment
 Féal, *e.* a. trusty
 Féal, *e.* *sm.* Féaux, *pl.* liege vassal [*an ague*]
 Fébricitant, *e.* troubled with
 Fébrifuge, *sm.* febrifuge
 Fécès, *sf.* *pl.* feces, dregs
 Fécond, *e.* a. fruitful; teem-
 Fécondité, *sf.* fecundity [*ing*]
 Fécule, lees; sediment
 Féculence, sediment
 Féculent, *e.* a. feculent, foul
 Fédératif, *ve.* a. fœderative
 Fée, *sf.* a fairy
 Féer, *va.* to incant
 Féerie, *sf.* fairyism
 Feindre, *va.* feign; dissem-
 ble; *limp
 Feinte, *sf.* feint; disguise;
 Feintise, dissembling
 Féler, *va.* to *crack [*tion*]
 Félicitation, *sf.* congratula-
 Félicité, felicity, bliss
 Féliciter, *va.* to congratu-
 late; to wish joy [*selon*]
 Félon, *ne.* a. *f.* felonious;
 Felonie, *sf.* felony; rebellion
 Féloque, feluca
 Félore, a crack, chink
 Fémelle, female; hen

Fémelle, 2. a. female [*man's*]
 Féminin, *e.* a. feminine, wo-
 Féminiser, *va.* *make femi-
 nine
 Femme, *sf.* a woman; wife
 — de charge, housekeeper
 Femmelette, a silly mean woman
 Fenaïson, *sf.* hay-harvest
 Fendant, *sm.* a cutting blow
 Faire le fendant, to bully, to beator
 Fenderie, *sf.* the cutting of iron bars; chafery
 Fendeur, *sm.* cleaver
 — de naseaux, a bully; bec-
 10ring blade
 Fendoir, a cleaving tool
 Fendre, *va.* to *cleave; *split; *crack; *rip up; *break through
 Fenêtrage, *sm.* the windows
 Fenêtre, *sf.* a window
 Fenil, *sm.* a hay loft
 Fenouil, fennel
 Fenouillette, *sf.* aniseed-
 brandy; sort of apple
 Fente, a cleft; chink; crack; slit; chap
 Féodal, *e.* a. feudal, fendal
 Fer, *sm.* iron; sword
 Fer à friser, a pair of pinch-
 ing tongs
 — à passer, smoothing-iron
 — de lacet, tag of a lace
 — d'une canne, ferrel of a cane
 — de cheval, horse-shoe, (*in fortification*)
 — blanc, tin [*ters*]
 Fers, chains; slavery; fet-
 Ferblantier, *sm.* a tin-man
 Ferler, *va.* to furl
 Fermage, *sm.* rent; hire
 Fermail, a clasp
 Ferme, *sf.* a farm
 Bail à ferme, *sm.* a lease
 Ferme, 2. a. firm; steady; resolute; strong; lusty
 Ferme, *ad.* fast; hard
 Fermeement, firmly; reso-
 lutely [*ven*]
 Ferment, *sm.* ferment; lea-
 Fermentatif, *ve.* a. — tative
 Fermentation, *sf.* fermenting
 Fermenter, *va.* to ferment
 Fermer, to *shut; to close;
 — à la clef, to lock [**stop*]
 — au verrou, to bolt [*up*]
 Se fermer, *vr.* to *shut, close
 Fermeté, *sf.* firmness; hard-
 ness; courage
 Fermeture, shutters, &c. for the security of a house

Fermier, *e. s.* a farmer
Fermoir, *sm.* a clasp; chisel
Féroce, *2. a.* fierce; savage
Férocité, *sf.* ferocity; sa-
Ferraille, *old iron* [vageness
Ferrailleur, *vn.* to fence; to
 tilt [ly
Ferailleur, *sm.* a tilter; but-
Ferrandine, *sf.* ferrandine
Ferrandinier, *sm.* ferran-
 dine-maker
Ferrant (maréchal) *farrier*
Ferrement, *an iron tool*
Ferrer, *va.* to *bind about
 with iron work
 — un cheval, to shoe a horse
 — un lacet, to tag a lace
 — une canne, to *tip a cane
 — la mule, to cheat one
Ferret, *sm.* a tag
Ferreur, *a tagger of laces*
Ferrière, *sf.* farrier's pouch
Ferronnerie, *sf.* iron-ware-
 house
Ferronnier, *e. s.* ironmonger
Ferrugineux, *se. a.* ferrugi-
 nous; iron-like
Ferrure, *sf.* iron-work; shoe-
 ing of a horse
Fertile, *2. a.* fertile; fruit-
 ful; full of; teeming
Fertilement, *ad.* fruitfully
Fertiliser, *va.* to fertilise
Fertilité, *sf.* fertility, plenty
Féru, *e. a.* smitten with,
 fond of a thing
Fervement, *ad.* fervently
Fervent, *e. a.* fervent
Ferveur, *sf.* fervour; zeal
Férule, *ferula*; palmer
Fésable, *2. a.* fésable, lawful
Feseur, *se. a. sm.* maker,
 doer
Fesse, *sf.* buttock
Fesse cahier, *sm.* a hired co-
 pist [stingy fellow
Fesse-mathieu, *a miser, a*
Fessée, *sf.* whipping
Fesser, *va.* flog; *whip over
 a writing
Fesseur, *se. s.* a flogger
Fessier, *sm.* bottom
Fessu, *e. a.* that has good
 buttocks
Festin, *sm.* a feast; banquet
Festiner, *va.* to feast
Feston, *sm.* festoon; scollop
Festonner, *va.* to festoon;
 scollop
Festoyer, *to feast* [festival
Fête, *sf.* a feast; holiday;
Fête des morts, *All Souls*
 day [day
Fête-Dieu, *Corpus Christi*

Fêtes du palais, *vacation-
 time*
Fêter, *va.* to *keep holiday;
 to *make welcome
Fétiche, *sf.* the name of idols
 among the negroes
Fétide, *2. a.* fetid; stinking
Fétu, *sm.* straw, mote
Feu, *fire*; beacon; family;
 passion
 — de joie, bon fire
 — d'artifice, fire-work
 — de paille, a sudden blaze
 — du ciel, thunder and
 lightning
 — folet, ignis fatuus
 — grégois, wild fire
 — saint elme, ignis fatuus
Feu, *e. a.* late, deceased
Feudataire, *sm.* feudatory
Feudiste, *a. sm.* feudist
Fève, *sf.* bean
 — de marais, a garden bean
 — de haricot, French bean
 — de café, coffee-berry
Féveroie, *small bean*
Feuillage, *sm.* leaves of a tree;
 branched work [friars
Feuillans, *sm. pl.* begging
Feuillantine, *sf.* pastry *made
 of puff paste
Feuillantines, *pl.* nuns of the
 order of St. Bernard
Feuille, *leaf*; sheet of paper;
 foil; minute; bill; foliage
 — volante, loose sheet
Feuillée, *a bower*; shady
 place
Feuille-morte, *a. fillemot*
Feuiller, *vn.* to *draw the
 leaves
Feuillet, *sm.* leaf of a book
Feuilletage, *puff-paste*
Feuilleter, *va.* to turn over
 a book [paste
 — la pâte, to *make puff-
Feuillette, *sf.* half hog's head
Feuillu, *e. a.* full of leaves
Feuillure, *sf.* the groove into
 which doors, &c. *are in-
 serted
Février, *sm.* February
Feurre, *straw*; chaff
Feutre, *felt*; scurvy hat
Feutrer, *va.* to felt
Fi! *fy! fy upon!*
Fiacre, *sm.* a hackney coach;
 a scoundrel
Fiançailles, *sf. pl.* a betrothing
Fiancé, *sm.* bridegroom
Fiancée, *sf.* bride
Fiancer, *va.* to betroth
Fibre, *sf.* fibre; filament
Fibreux, *se. a.* fibrous

Fibrille, *sf.* a very small
 slender fibre
Ficeler, *va.* to tie; to *bind
Ficelle, *sf.* packbread
Ficellier, *sm.* a reel
Fiche, *sf.* binge-book; fish-
 (at cards)
Ficher, *va.* to *stick in
Fichu, *sm.* a woman's neck-
 handkerchief
Fichu, *e. a.* pitiful; silly
Fichument, *ad.* pitifully
Fictif, *ve. a.* fictitious, sup-
 posed
Fiction, *sf.* fiction; lie; story
Fidéi-commis, *sm.* feoffment
 of trust
 — commissaire, feoffee of
 trust; fiduciary
Fidèle, *2. a. s.* faithful; loy-
 al; believer
Fidèlement, *ad.* faithfully
Fidélité, *sf.* fidelity; faith-
 fulness; loyalty
Fiduciaire, *2. a.* fiduciary
Fief, *sm.* fief; tenure; fee;
 manor; feud
 — dominant, manor belong-
 ing to a lord paramount
Fieffé, *e. a.* arrant, meer,
Fieffer, *va.* to infeoff [very
Fiel, *sm.* gall; grudge
Fiente, *sf.* dung
Fienter, *va.* to dung; to mure
Fier, *va.* to intrust
Se fier, *vr.* to rely, trust to
Fier, *e. a.* proud; lofty;
 fierce
Fier à bras, *sm.* beator; bully
Fièrement, *ad.* haughtily
Fierté, *sf.* pride, haughti-
 ness; flatlinefs; fierce-
 ness
Fierte, *shrine for relics*
Fièvre, *a fever*; ague
 — intermittente, intermit-
 ting fever
 — lente, hectic fever
 — scarlatine, scarlet fever
 — miliaire, miliary fever
 — ardente, calenture
 — chaude, a violent fever
 — tierce, a tertian ague
 — quarte, a quartan ague
 — pourprée, spotted fever
Fiévreux, *se. a.* feverish,
 aguish
Fiévrote, *sf.* little fever
Fifre, *sm.* fife; fifer
Figement, *congealing*
Figer, *va.* to congeal, con-
 gulate
Figoler, *ou finioler*, *vn.* to
 strive to excite

Figure, *sf.* a fig; a sneer
Figuerie, *orchard of fig-trees*
Figurier, *sm.* a fig-tree
Figuratif, *ve.* a. figurative
Figurativement, *ad.* —vely
Figure, *sf.* figure; form, shape
Figurément, *ad.* figuratively
Figurer, *va.* to figure; express
Se —, *vr.* to imagine, fancy
Figurer, *vn.* to look well; to match, suit, rank
Figurines, *sf.* pl. very little figures in painting
Fil, *sm.* thread; wire; edge; —retors, twine [stream
 — d'or, gold wire
Filage, *sm.* spinning
Filament, *filament*, thread
Filamenteux, *se.* a. that has filaments; filaceous
Filandière, *sf.* a spinster
Filandres, *sea-weeds on a ship's bottom; motes; filanders*
Filandreux, *se.* a. full of filanders, motes, &c.
Filasse, *sf.* flax, or bemp, ready to *be *spun
Filassier, *sm.* flax, or bemp-dresser
Filature, *sf.* spinning
File, *file*; row; order
 — à la file, *ad.* in a row
Filer, *va.* to *spin; *wire-draw; *vn.* to rope; file off; purr [words
Filer doux, to *give fair
Filerie, *sf.* the place where bemp, or flax *is *spun
Filet, *sm.* string; filet; net; ridge; thread
Fileur, *se.* s. spinner; wire-drawer; string-maker; spinster
Filial, *e.* a. filial
Filialement, *ad.* son-like
Filiation, *sf.* —tion; descent
Filière, *wire-drawing iron; creance* [filigree
Filigrane, *sm.* filigrane, or
Fille, *sf.* girl; maid; daughter
Fillette, a young lass [ter
Filleul, *sm.* a god-son
Filleule, *sf.* a god-daughter
Filon, *sm.* vein, in a mine
Filoselle, *sf.* ferret-silk; grogram yarn
Filou, *sm.* sharper; pick-pocket
Filouter, *va.* to pilfer; cheat
Filouterie, *sf.* pilfering;

Sharpening
Fils, *sm.* son; child; boy
Filtration, *sf.* straining
Filtre, *sm.* stuff for straining liquors; a filter; charm
Filtrer, *va.* to filtrate
Filure, *sf.* spinning; wire-drawing
Fin, *end*, aim, scope, design
Fin, *sm.* cunning; main point; cream
 —, *e.* a. fine; thin; subtle; fly; cunning; sharp; nimble [jurisdiction
Finage, *sm.* extent of a jurisdiction
Final, *e.* a. final, last
Finalement, *ad.* finally
Finance, *sf.* duty; tax
Finances, *finances*, treasury, exchequer; sponge
Financer, *v.* to raise money
Financier, *sm.* financier
Finasser, *va.* to carry it cunningly
Finasseur, *se.* a. s. fly man, or woman
Finasserie, *sf.* cunning, craft
Finaud, *e.* a. low cunning man
Finement, *ad.* finely; cunningly
Finesse, *sf.* fineness; artifice; flyness; ingenuity; jest; delicacy
Finet, *te.* a. subtle; fly
Finiment, *sm.* the finishing of a picture
Finir, *va.* to finish; to end
Finisseur, a finisher
Fiole, *sf.* vial
Firmament, *sm.* the firmament, sky, cope of heaven
Fisc, the king's treasure
Fiscal, *e.* a. fiscal
Fissure, *sf.* fissure; crack
Fistule, *sf.* fistula; ulcer
Fistuleux, *se.* a. fistulous
Fixation, *sf.* —tion; setting of rates
Fixe, *z.* a. fixed; steady
Fixement, *ad.* fixedly, steadfastly
Fixer, *va.* to *fix; settle
Fixité, *sf.* fixity, fixidity
Flacon, *sm.* a decanter; smelling bottle
Flagellation, *sf.* scourging
Flageller, *va.* to scourge
Flageolet, *sm.* a flageolet
Flagorner, *vn.* to *pick thanks
Flagornerie, *sf.* picking of thanks [thank
Flagorneur, *se.* s. a pick-Flagorner
Flagrant, être pris en flagrant délit, to *be *taken in the

fact
Flair, *sm.* scent (in hunting)
Flairer, *va.* to *smell; to *foresee
Flaireur, *sm.* a parasite
Flambant, *e.* a. blazing
Flambe, *sf.* flag (a flower)
Flambeau, *sm.* a flambeau; a candlestick; a light; a link; a firebrand; bouter-feu [basse
Flamber, *va.* to singe; to
Flamber, *vn.* to blaze, flash
Flamberge, *sf.* a rapier
Flamboyant, *e.* a. glistening
Flamboyer, *vn.* to glisten
Flamine, *sm.* flamen (a Roman priest)
Flamme, *sf.* flame; ship's pendant; steam
Flammèche, a spark of fire
Flan, *sm.* custard; plate
Flanc, *flank*; side
Flandrin, *slim long-backed fellow*
Flanelle, *sf.* flannel
Flanquer, *va.* to flank; to *give [swamp
Flaque, *sf.*plash; pond;
Flaquée, a dash of water
Flaquer, *va.* to dash; to sluice
Flasque, *z.* a. faint; flabby
Flâtrer, *va.* to *burn in the forehead
Flatter, to flatter; please; *make much of; bug
Se flatter, *vr.* to flatter one's self [ing
Flatterie, *sf.* flattery, fawn-Flatteur, *se.* a. s. flattering; flatterer
Flatteusement, *ad.* flatteringly; fawningly
Flatueux, *se.* a. flatulent
Flatuosité, *sf.* flatuosity; wind
Fléau, *sm.* a flail; a plague; a beam of a balance
Flèche, *sf.* arrow; fitch; beam; point
Fléchir, *v.* to *bend; to soften; to relent; to submit
Fléchissable, *z.* a. flexible; pliant
Fléchissement, *sm.* genuflexion; bending
Fléchisseur, bender
Flegmatique, *e.* a. —tic; grave
Flétrir, *v.* to fade; to blemish; brand
Flétrissure, *sf.* withering; blemish; mark of having been branded; disgrace
Fleur, a flower; blossom;

bloom; lustre; choice; prime; flourish
 Fleur de farine, *fine flour*
 Fleur-de-lis, *a flower-de-luce*
 Fleur de la passion, *passion-flower*
 — à fleur, *ad. even with*
 Fleuraison, *sf. the blowing time of flowers*
 Fleurdeliser, *va. to flourish with flower-de-luces; to brand*
 Fleurer, flairer, *vn. to *smell*
 Fleuret, *sm. a ferret; fencing foil; gross silk*
 Fleuretis, *flourish in music; empty stuff [cajoling]*
 Fleurette, *sf. a little flower;*
 Fleurir, *vn. to blossom; to *blow; to flourish; *grow*
 Fleuriste, *f. a florist [boary]*
 Fleuron, *sm. a flower-work; gem; border; tool*
 Fleuve, *a large river*
 Flexibilité, *sf. pliability*
 Flexible, *a. flexible; supple*
 Flexion, *sf. flexion; bending*
 Flibustier, *sm. a buccaneer*
 Flic flac, *ad. thwack thwack*
 Flocon, *sm. flake; flock; tuft*
 Floral, *e. a. floral*
 Florentine, *sf. sort of *wrought satin; also a sort of fine tulip*
 Florin, *sm. a florin, one shilling and ten pence*
 Florissant, *e. a. flourishing*
 Flot, *sm. a wave; tide*
 Flottage, *the carrying a float of wood down a river*
 Flottant, *e. a. floating; wavering; fleeting*
 Flotte, *sf. a fleet; a crowd*
 Flotter, *vn. to float; fluctuate*
 Flotille, *sf. flotilla [ate]*
 Fluctuation, *—tion*
 Fluctueux, *se. a. fluctuous; boisterous*
 Fluër, *vn. to flow; to *run*
 Fluër & refluer, *to ebb and flow*
 Fluet, *te. a. puny; tender*
 Fluide, *z. a. fluid; fluent*
 Fluidité, *sf. —ty; volubility*
 Flûte, *a flute; pink (a ship)*
 Flûte Allemande, *ou traversière, a German flute*
 Flûter, *vn. to pipe; to tope*
 Flûteur, *sm. a piper*
 Fluvial, *z. a. of fresh water*
 Flux, *sm. flood; tide; flux; flush at cards*

Flux de sang, *bloody flux*
 — de ventre, *looseness*
 — d'urine, *diabetes*
 — de bouche, *flux; always talking*
 Fluxion, *sf. defluxion, cold, inflammation, rheum*
 — aux yeux, *a course of humours in the eye*
 Fluxionnaire, *z. a. rheumatic*
 Focus, *sm. focus; center*
 Fœtus, *fœtus; embryo*
 Foi, *sf. faith; evidence; fealty [faint]*
 Foible, *z. a. feeble; weak;*
 Foible, *sm. foible, weak side*
 Foiblement, *ad. weakly; faintly*
 Foiblesse, *sf. weakness; swoon*
 — de courage, *faint-heartedness [give way]*
 Foiblir, *vn. to slacken; to*
 Foie, *sm. the liver*
 Foin, *hay [math]*
 Foin d'arrière saison, *after-*
 Foin d'un artichaut, *the choke of an artichoke*
 Foin! *int. fy upon!*
 Foire, *sf. fair; fairing; looseness*
 Foireux, *se. a. s. troubled with a looseness*
 Fois, *sf. time; bout*
 Foison, *plenty, abundance*
 Foisonner, *vn. to abound; increase*
 Folâtre, *z. a. s. playful; wanton; waggish; a romp*
 Folâtement, *ad. wantonly*
 Folâtrer, *vn. to play; to toy*
 Folâtrerie, *sf. playing; wanton trick [a wag]*
 Folichon, *ne. a. s. sportive;*
 Folie, *sf. folly; madness; debauchery; fondness; wanton discourse*
 Folle, *a. s. vid. Fou*
 Follement, *ad. madly; fool-*
 Follet, *te. a. wanton [ishly]*
 Folliculaire, *z. a. follicular*
 Follicule, *sm. follicula, or the bladder of the gall; follicule*
 Fomentation, *sf. —tion*
 Fomenter, *va. to foment; abet*
 Foncé, *e. a. monied; well-grounded in*
 Couleur foncée, *sf. a deep colour*
 Fonceur, *va. to supply with; *put a head to a cask; *fall upon*

Foncier, *e. a. skilled in; learned*
 Foncièrement, *ad. thoroughly*
 Fonction, *sf. function; office*
 Fond, *sm. bottom; ground; main point; back part; head of a cask*
 Fond de cale, *bold of a ship*
 Fond de lit, *tester [mental]*
 Fondamental, *e. a. fund-*
 Pierre fondamentale, *sf. foundation-stone*
 Fondamentalement, *ad. fundamentally*
 Fondant, *e. a. melting*
 Fondant, *sm. dissolvent*
 Fondateur, *a founder*
 Fondation, *sf. foundation; endowment*
 Fondatrice, *a foundress*
 Fondement, *sm. foundation; basis; cause; fundament*
 Fonder, *va. to found; ground; to *lay the foundation; endow*
 Se —, *vr. to *be grounded*
 Fonderie, *sf. a foundery; the art of casting*
 Fondeur, *sm. a founder*
 Fondre, *v. to melt, *cast; *fall in; *fall away; *sink; *push upon; stoop down*
 Fondrière, *sf. a quagmire,*
 Fondrilles, *grounds, lees [bog]*
 Fonds, *sm. land; soil; fund; flock [ing fund]*
 Fonds d'amortissement, *sink-*
 Fongible, *z. a. consumable*
 Fongueux, *se. a. spongy; fungous*
 Fongus, *sm. excrescence*
 Fontaine, *sf. fountain; spring; cistern; issue*
 Fontange, *a top-knot*
 Fonte, *melting; cast; brass*
 Fontenier, *sm. a conduit-maker*
 Fonticule, *sf. fontanel; issue*
 Fonts, *sm. pl. the font; baptismal basin*
 Forage, *sm. duty on wine*
 Forain, *e. a. s. foreign, alien*
 Forain, *e. s. foreigner, alien*
 Forban, *sm. a pirate*
 Forçat, *a galley-slave*
 Force, *sf. strength; fortitude; violence; force; power; magnanimity; energy [store]*
 Force, *z. a. many; plenty;*
 Forcément, *ad. forcibly*
 Forcené, *e. a. mad, in a fury*
 Forcener, *vn. ad. to wound*

Forcer, *va.* to force; to
 *break open [pincers
 Forceps, *sm. pl.* surgeon's
 Forces, *sf. pl.* shears; forces;
 troops; strength
 Forcettes, *small shears*
 Forclorre, *va.* to forejudge;
 preclude
 Forclusion, *sf.* forejudging
 Forer, *va.* to bore; to drill
 Forestier, *sm.* forester, ran-
 Forêt, *sf.* a forest [ger
 Foret, *sm.* a gimlet; a pier-
 cer [feit
 Forfaire, *v.* to trespass; for-
 Forfait, *sm.* a crime; mis-
 doing
 Forfaiture, *sf.* forfeit, offence
 Forfanterie, *romancery*;
 Forge, *a forge* [quackery
 Forger, *va.* to forge; to
 hammer; to invent
 Forger, *vn.* to over-reach
 (as some horses do)
 Forgeron, *sm.* a blacksmith
 Forgeur, *forger, hammerer*
 Forligner, *vn.* degenerate
 Se forlonger, *vr.* to *run a
 length; linger
 Se formaliser, *to* *take offence
 Formaliste, *2. a. f.* formalist
 Formalité, *sf.* formality;
 form [marriage
 Fornariage, *sm.* clandestine
 Format, *size of a book*
 Formation, *sf.* forming
 Formatrice, *a. f.* formative
 Forme, *sf.* form; last; shape;
 figure; manner; forma-
 lity; block; stall in a
 choir
 Forme (pour des bas) *a leg*
 — de chapeau, *crown of*
 a hat
 Formel, *le. a.* formal; pre-
 cise; explicit
 Formellement, *ad.* formal-
 ly; explicitly
 Fermer, *va.* to form; frame;
 *make; fashion; start; *put
 up [siege
 — un siège, *lay a formal
 — le procès, *draw an in-
 dictment
 — (instruire) to inform,
 train, *bring up
 Se —, *vr.* to *be made; to
 *be bred; to arise; to
 *grow a man
 Formidable, *2. a.* formidable
 Formier, *sm.* a last-maker
 Formulaire, *a formulary*
 Formule, *sf.* jet form
 Fornicateur, *sm.* fornicator

Fornication, *sf.* —tion; ido-
 Fors, *pr.* save, except [lutry
 Fort, *e. a.* strong; stout; hard
 Fort, *sm.* master-piece;
 skill; main point; middle;
 height; beat; bias; fort
 Fort, *ad.* very; very much;
 Fort et ferme, *stoutly* [hard
 Fortement, *strongly*; stoutly
 Forteresse, *sf.* a fortress
 Fortifiant, *e. a.* strengthen-
 ing [er
 Fortificateur, *sm.* strengthen-
 Fortification, *sf.* —tion
 Fortifier, *va.* to fortify; to
 strengthen; corroborate
 Se —, *vr.* to gather strength
 Fortin, *sm.* little fort; scone
 Fortraire, *va.* to convey away
 Fortuit, *e. a.* fortuitous, ca-
 sual
 Fortuitement, *ad.* acciden-
 tally; casually; by chance
 Fortune, *sf.* fortune; luck;
 condition; destiny; chance
 Fortune de mer, *storm*
 Fortuné, *e. a.* fortunate;
 happy [upstart; beggar
 Fortvêtu, *sm.* a scoundrel;
 Forum, *forum*
 Forure, *sf.* a key-hole, bore
 Fosse, *grave*; pit; hole
 Fosse de l'estomac, *pit of*
 the stomach
 Fossé, *sm.* ditch, moat
 Fosset, *a peg*; faucet
 Fossette, *sf.* chuck-hole;
 dimple
 Fossile, *2. a. sm.* fossil
 Fossoyer, *va.* to moat round
 Fossoyeur, *sm.* a grave-dig-
 ger; ditcher
 Fou, *fol, le. a.* mad; silly;
 very fond; foolish
 Fou, *sm.* a fool; jester; a
 bishop at chess; beech tree
 Fouage, *hearth money*
 Fouailler, *va.* to flog; to lash
 Foudre, *sf.* thunder-bolt
 Fou re, *sm.* a large tun
 Foudroient, *sm.* thunder-
 striking [dreadful
 Foudroyant, *e. a.* thundering,
 Foudroyante, *sf.* squib;
 rocket resembling a thun-
 der-bolt
 Foudroyer, *va.* to thunder-
 *strike; batter; fulminate
 Foudroyer, *vn.* to storm
 Fouée, *sf.* fowling by can-
 dle-light
 Fouet, *sm.* whip; whipcord;
 rod; lash
 Fouetté, *e. a.* whips

Fouetter, *va.* to *whip; lash;
 to *cut
 Fouetteur, *se. f.* a flogger
 Fouger, *va.* to root, to *dig
 Fougeraie, *sf.* ferny ground
 Fougère, *fern* [a ship)
 Fougou, *sm.* a cook-room (in
 Fougue, *sf.* heat; impetuosity
 Fougueux, *se. a.* fiery; hot;
 unruly
 Fouille, *sf.* trenching; rak-
 ing up [lion
 Fouille au-pot, *sm.* a scul-
 Fouiller, *va.* to trench; to
 rake up; to rummage;
 *search
 Fouine, *sf.* a pole-cat
 Fouir la terre, *va.* to *dig the
 ground [herrings
 Foulage, *sm.* the pressing of
 Foule, *sf.* crowd; throng;
 oppression; fulling
 Fouler, *va.* to tread; to full;
 trample on; oppress; gall
 Fouler du drap, *to mill cloth*
 Foulerie, *sf.* batter's or ful-
 ler's work-house; wine-
 press
 Foupleur, *sm.* a grape-tread-
 er; a fuller
 Foulées, *sf. pl.* deer's tracks
 Fouloir, *sm.* batter's work-
 ing board; trough of a
 Foulon, *a fuller* [press
 Foulure, *sf.* sprain; sunbating
 Four, *sm.* oven; kiln; bake-
 house
 Fourbe, *cheat, impostor*
 Fourbe, *2. a.* cheating; de-
 ceitful; crafty [*trick
 Fourber, *va.* to cheat; to
 Fourbe, *sf.* imposture, cheat
 Fourberie, *imposture, cheat*
 Fourbir, *va.* to furbish
 Fourbisseur, *sm.* a sword-
 cutler
 Fourbissure, *sf.* furbishing
 Fourbu, *e. a.* foundered
 Fourbure, *sf.* foundering
 Fourche, *a pitch-fork* [bet
 Fourches patibulaires, *a gib-*
 Fourcher, *vn.* to *grow fork-
 Fourchette, *sf.* a fork [ed
 Fourchon, *sm.* a fork with
 three prongs
 Fourchon, *prong of a fork*
 Fourchu, *e. a.* forked; cloven
 Fourgon, *sm.* a sort of wag-
 gon; an oven fork; poker
 Fourgonner, *va.* to stir the
 fire; to poke; to fumble
 about
 Fourmi, *sf.* ant; pismire
 Fourmillant, *e. a.* swarming

Fourmillement, *sm.* prick-
ing, itching
Fourmiller, *vn.* to swarm
with; to *be full of
Fourmillière, *sf.* an ant's
nest; a throng; a swarm
Fournaise, a furnace; kiln;
trial
Fourneau, *sm.* a stove; kiln;
small mine [oven full
Fournée, *sf.* batch of bread;
Fourni, *e.* full, thick
Fournier, *sm.* an oven-tender
Fournil, a bake-house
Fourniment, powder flask
Fournir, *va.* to furnish;
*find; afford; *make up;
supply
Fournir, *vn.* to serve the turn
Fournissement, *sm.* furni-
ture; equipage
Fournisseur, *sm.* contractor
Fourniture, *sf.* furnishing;
provision; furniture; re-
mittance; trimming small
sallad
Fourrage, *sm.* fodder: for-
age
Fourrager, *v.* to forage; ra-
Fourrageur, *sm.* forager
Fourreau, a case; scabbard
Fourreau de robe, a frock
Fourrer, *va.* to thrust in;
to *stuff with; to fur
Se —, *vr.* to intrude one's
self; engage
Fourreur, *sm.* furrier, skin-
ner
Fourrier, barbing; pro-
Fourrière, *sf.* a wood-yard;
pound
Fourrure, a fur; fur-lining
Fourvoyement, *sm.* a going
astray; error
Fourvoyer, *va.* to *mislead
Se —, *vr.* to *go out of one's
way; to err
Fouteau, *sm.* a beech-tree
Foyer, a hearth; heat; house;
centre; seat; a living-
room; focus
Fracas, crash; clutter; noise
Fracasser, *va.* to *break in
pieces
Fraction, *sf.* fraction
Fractionnaire, *2. a.* fractional
Fracture, *sf.* fracture; break-
Fracturé, *e. a.* broken [ing
Fragile, *2. a.* frail; brittle
Fragilité, *sf.* —lity; frailty;
brittleness
Fragment, *sm.* a fragment
Frai, spawn; fry; wearing out
Fraiche, *a. f.* cool; fresh, new

Fraichement, *ad.* coolly;
newly; freshly
Fraicheur, *sf.* coolness;
freshness
Fraichir, *vn.* to increase
(speaking of the wind)
Frairie, *sf.* a merry-making;
club
Frais, fraîche, *a.* cool, fresh,
new; newly; recent; raw
Frais, *sm.* cool, coolness;
fresh air
Frais, *pl.* charges, expences
Frais, *ad.* newly; coolly
Fraise, *sf.* a straw-berry;
ruff; drill
— de veau, calf's pluck
Fraiser, *va.* to plait; knead;
drill
Fraisette, *sf.* small strawber-
Fraisi, *sm.* cinders
Fraisier, strawberry plant
Framboise, *sf.* raspberry
Framboiser, *va.* to *give a
taste of raspberry
Framboisier, *sm.* raspberry-
bush
Franc, livre, a piece of mo-
ney, value 20 pence French
Franc, franche, *a.* free;
frank; mere; arrant;
true; open
Franc, *ad.* plainly; flatly;
completely
Franc-salé, *sm.* allowance of
— alleu, a freehold
— tenancier, freeholder
Franchement, *ad.* plainly;
freely
Franchir, *va.* to *leap over,
to overcome [freedom
Franchise, *sf.* immunity;
Franciser, *va.* to Frenchify
François, *sm.* Francis
François, *e. a. f.* French
François, *sm.* Frenchman
Françoise, *sf.* Frenchwoman
Frang, fringe; border
Frangon, *sm.* little fringe
Franger, *va.* to fringe
Franger, *e. f.* fring-maker
Frangipane, *sf.* kind of per-
fume; cream and almond-
cake
Franque, *a.* (la langue a lan-
guage used in the Levant;
lingua franca
Franquette—à la franquette,
too freely; without cere-
mony
Frappant, *e. a.* striking; es-
sential; material
Frappé, *sf.* stamping
Frappe-main, *sm.* hot cockles

Frappement de mains,
clapping of hands
Frapper, *va.* to *strike; *smite,
knock [money
— de la monnoie, to stamp
— des mains, to *clap
Frappeur, *se. f.* striker; knock-
Fraque, *sf.* a trick [er
Frater, *sm.* a young barber
Fraternel, *le. a.* brotherly
Fraternellement, *ad.* frater-
nally; lovingly
Fraterniser, *vn.* to live in a
brotherly manner
Fraternité, *sf.* —nity; bro-
therly love; society
Fratricide, *sm.* fratricide
Fraude, *sf.* fraud, deceit,
cheat [cheat
Frauder, *va.* to defraud;
— les droits, to smuggle
Fraudeur, *sm.* defrauder
— de douane, a smuggler
Frauduleusement, *ad.* frau-
dulently; by a trick
Frauduleux, *se. a.* fraudu-
lent; fraudulent; crafty
Framer, *v.* to open; to *shew;
rub against; graze; spawn;
agree [fear
Frayeur, *sf.* fright; dread,
Fredaine, a prank; frolic
Fredon, *sm.* trilling; qua-
vering; a glee
Fredonner, *vn.* to trill; qua-
ver; *shake
Frégate, *sf.* a frigate
Frein, *sm.* bit; bridle; curb
Frelampier, a mere scrub
Frelater, *va.* to adulterate
Frelaterie, *sf.* sophistication
Frêle, *2. a.* frail; weak;
brittle
Frelon, *sm.* a hornet; drone
Freluche, *sf.* a tuft
Freluquet, *sm.* a prig; spark
Frémir, *vn.* to shudder;
chose; to roar; to simmer;
tremble
Frémissement, *sm.* a shud-
dering; trembling; hum-
ming
Frêne, an ash-tree [ness
Frénésie, *sf.* a frenzy, mad-
Frénétique, *a. f.* frantic
Fréquemment, *ad.* frequently
Fréquence, *sf.* frequency
Fréquent, *e. a.* frequent;
usual
Fréquentatif, *ve. a.* —tative
Fréquentation, *sf.* frequent-
ing; bunting; conversing
Fréquenter, *va.* to frequent;
haunt; *keep company with

Fréquenter, *vn.* to use a place
 Frère, *sm.* a brother
 Frère (religieux) *friar, monk*
 — de lait, *foster-brother*
 Frères jumeaux, *twins*
 Frèrot, *little brother*
 Frelaie, *sf.* screech-owl
 Fresque (peindre à) *to paint in fresco*
 Fressure de veau, *calf's pluck*
 — de cochon, *hog's harslet*
 Fret, *sm.* freight
 Fréter, *va.* to freight
 Fréteur, *sm.* freighter; owner
 — *[frisking]*
 Frétillant, *e. a.* fluttering,
 Frétilllement, *sm.* frisking
 Frétiller, *vn.* to frisk, flutter
 Fretin, *sm.* a fry; trash
 Frette, *sf.* ferrule; ferril;
 iron-hoop
 Fretté, *e. a.* fretton (in heraldry)
 Friabilité, *sf.* —lity
 Friable, *z. a.* friable, brittle
 Friand, *e. a.* dainty; nice
 Friand, *e. f.* sweet-tooth
 Friandise, *sf.* daintiness
 Friandises, *pl.* tid-bits [lops
 Fricandeau, *sm.* scotch-col
 Fricassée, *sf.* fricassée
 Fricasser, *va.* to fry; to squander away
 Fricasseur, *sm.* a paltry-cook
 Friche, *sf.* land untilled
 Friction, —tion; rubbing
 Frigidité, *natural frigidity; coolness*
 Frigorifique, *z. a.* cooling
 Frilleux, *se. a.* chilly
 Frimas, *sm.* rime; bear frost
 Fringant, *e. a.* game some, airy, brisk
 Fringuer, *v.* to frisk; to rinse
 Friper, *vn.* to rumple; gobble down; spoil, squander away
 — *[clothes shop]*
 Friperie, *sf.* a second hand
 —, *broker's trade*
 —, *broker's street*
 Fripe-sauce, *sm.* lickspit
 Fripeur, *a waster* [broker
 Fripier, *e. f.* a salesman; a
 Fripon, *ne. a. f.* roguish; rogue
 Friponneau, *sm.* little rogue
 Friponner, *va.* to cheat; to play the truant
 Friponnerie, *sf.* knavish trick
 Friponnier, *sm.* a sharper
 Friquet, *a slice; a prig; a kind of sparrow*
 Frire, *va.* to fry; squander
 Frise, *sf.* frieze; flannel

Friser, *va.* to curl, crisp; graze; ruffle; nap
 Frisoir, *sm.* hair bodkin
 Frison, *under petticoat*
 Frisotter, *va.* to frizzle, crisp
 Frisquette, *sf.* a frisket
 Frisson, *sm.* a shivering; a cold fit
 — *[vering]*
 Frissonnement, *feverish shivering*
 Frissonner, *vn.* to shiver, shudder
 Frisure, *sf.* curling; curl
 Fritillaire, *sf.* —lary (a flower)
 Friture, *frying; fried fish; dripping*
 Frivole, *z. a.* frivolous, vain, trifling
 Frivolité, *sf.* frivolousness
 Froc, *sm.* monk's habit
 Frocard, *a monk (ironically)*
 Froqué, *a. who wears a monk's habit* [grave
 Froid, *e. a.* cold; frigid;
 Froid, *sm.* cold; coldness
 Faire ou battre froid, *to receive coldly; to look cold on* [ly
 Froidement, *ad.* coldly; weak-
 Froideur, *sf.* coldness; cold reception; indifference
 Froidir, *vn.* to grow cold
 Froidure, *sf.* cold (of the air)
 —, *winter (in poetry)*
 Froidureux, *se. a.* chilly
 Froissement, *sm.* collision; bruising; dashing
 Froisser, *va.* to bruise; to rumple; to dash to pieces
 Froissure, *sf.* a bruise
 Frôlement, *sm.* grazing
 Frôler, *va.* to graze
 Fromage, *sm.* cheese
 Fromager, *e. f.* cheesemonger
 Fromagerie, *sf.* cheese-market; place where cheese is made
 Fromageux, *se. a.* cheesy
 Froment, *sm.* wheat
 — d'Inde, *Indian corn*
 Fromentacée, *a. f.* of the genus of wheat
 Froncement de sourcils, *sm.* frowning
 — *[pucker]*
 Froncer, *va.* to gather, — le sourcil, *to frown*
 Francis, *sm.* gather, pucker
 Froncle, *a bile, fellow*
 Fronde, *sf.* a sting; faction
 Fronder, *va.* to sting; stickle; to blame; to censure government
 Frondeur, *sm.* slinger, anti-courtier; a stickler

Front, *sm.* forehead; front, impudence
 Front à front, *face to face*
 Frontal, *sm.* a frontlet
 Fronteau, *frontlet; bead-stall* [ders
 Frontière, *sf.* frontiers, border
 Frontière, *a. f.* frontier
 Frontispice, *sm.* frontispiece; title-page
 Fronton, *a pediment*
 Frottage, *rubbing*
 Frottement, *friction; rubbing* [bang
 Frotter, *va.* to rub; *do over;
 Se —, *vr.* to meddle with
 Frotteur, *se. f.* a rubber
 Frottoir, *sm.* a rubbing cloth
 Frouer, *va.* to call birds
 Fructifier, *v.* to fructify; to thrive; to be fruitful
 Fructification, *sf.* —tion
 Fructueusement, *ad.* successfully; profitably
 Fructueux, *se. a.* lucrative; profitable
 Frugal, *e. a.* sober; frugal
 Frugalement, *ad.* soberly; frugally
 — *[berness]*
 Frugalité, *sf.* frugality; sobriety
 Frugivore, *z. a.* frugivorous
 Fruit, *sm.* fruit; advantage, profits; progress; effects
 Fruitage, *fruit (in general)*
 Fruiterie, *sf.* fruitery, fruit-loft
 — *[frugiferous]*
 Fruitier, *a.* fruit-bearing;
 Fruitier, *sm.* fruit-garden; fruiterer
 — *[er]*
 Fruitier-Regrattier, *fruiter-woman*
 Fruitière, *sf.* a fruit, or herb
 Fruition, —tion, enjoyment
 Frusquin, *sm.* one's all
 Frustrer, *va.* to frustrate; balk; deprive of; disappoint
 Fugitif, *ve. a. f.* fugitive
 Fugue, *sf.* fugue, chace, (in music)
 Fuie, *small pigeon-house*
 Fuir, *va.* to fly, to run away; to shift off; to shun
 Fuir, *vn.* to appear at a certain distance; to puff
 Fuite, *sf.* flight; avoiding; evasion
 Fulguration, —tion
 Fuligineux, *se. a.* fuliginous, sooty
 — *[mad]*
 Fulminant, *e. a.* storming;
 Fulmination, *sf.* —tion
 Fulminer, *v.* to fulminate;

to fret and fume

Fumant, e. a. smoking; fuming

Fumée, sf. smok; steam

Fumées, pl. fumes; fumets

Fumer, v. to smok; to dung; to fret; to chafe

Fumet, sm. flavour; taste

Fumeur, a smoker

Fumeux, se. a. smoky; fumy; beady [dunghill]

Fumier, sm. muck; dung;

Fumigation, sf. —tion

Fumiger, va. to fumigate

Funèbre, 2. a. funeral; dis-

Funer, va. to rig [mal]

Funérailles, sf. pl. obsequies

Funéraire, 2. a. f. funeral; funerary

Funeste, 2. a. fatal; unlucky

Funestement, ad. fatally

Funeur, sm. a rigger

Funin, rigging; rope

Fur—à furet à mesure, from hand to mouth

Furet, sm. a ferret

Fureter, v. to ferret; to *search [pryer]

Fureteur, sm. a ferretter;

Fureur, sf. fury; rage; mad-

ness; eagerness

Furibond, e. a. f. furious; raging mad

Furie, sf. fury, passion, heat

Furieusement, ad. excessively

Furieux, se. a. mad; furious; prodigious [stealth]

Furtif, ve. a. clandestine, by

Furtivement, ad. by stealth

Fusain, sm. the spindle-tree

Fuseau, spindle; bobbin

Fusée, sf. spindle-full; rock-

et; squib; fusée; barrel; fillet

Démêler une fusée, to clear an intricate business

Fuser, va. to flake; *run;

Fusibilité, sf. —lity [*spread]

Fusible, 2. a. fusible; fusile

Fusil, sm. firelock; tinder-

box; steel; light gun

Fusilier, fusilier

Fusion, sf. fusion, or melting

Fustigation, flogging

Fustiger, va. to scourge, lash

Fût, sm. gun-stock; shaft of a pillar; drum-barrel; cask; staff [trees]

Futaie, sf. a forest of lofty

Futaille, a cask; vessel

Futaille, wood fit for casks

Futaine, fustian, dimity

Futainier, sm. fustian, or dimity weaver

Futé, e. a. crafty, cunning

Futile, 2. a. trifling; vain; futile

Futilité, sf. futility, vanity

Futur, e. a. future, to come

Futur, sm. future tense; futurity

Futur, e. a. said (in law) of persons who are on the point of marriage

Futurition, sf. —tion

Fuyard, sm. a run-away; coward [away, fearful]

Fuyard, e. a. apt to run

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GABARE, sf. a lighter

Gabari, sm. a model for ship-building

Gabrier, lighterman

Gabelage, the drying of salt in a magazine

Gabeler, va. to *let salt dry in a magazine

Gabeleur, sm. a gabelman

Gabelle, sf. excise; duty on

Gabion, sm. a gabion [salt]

Gabionnade, sf. —nade

Gabionner, va. cover with gabions

Gâche, sf. staple; wall-hook

Gâcher, va. to *mix; rinse linen

Gâcheux, se. a. miry; slabby

Gâchis, sm. slab; plash

Gadelle, sf. currants

Gadellier, sm. currant-bush

Gadouard, a night-man

Gadoue, sf. ordure, filth

Gaffe, gaff; iron-hook

Gage, sm. pawn; token pledge

Gager, va. to hire; to bet, *lay

Gages, sm. pl. wages, salary

Gageur, se. f. a bettor

Gageure, sf. wager, bet

Gagiste, sm. hired man in a playhouse

Gagnage, pasture-ground

Gagnages, Gagneries, crop

Gagnant, e. f. a winner

Gagne-denier, sm. a labourer

Gagne-pain, livelihood

Gagne-petit, knives, or scis-

sars grinder

Gagner, va. to *get, gain, *win; carry; reach; earn; bribe

Gagner au pié, scamper away

Se gagner, vr. to *be catching

Gagui, sf. jolly plump girl

Gai, e. a. gay, merry; lively

Gaiement, ad. merrily, gayl

Gaieté, sf. gaiety; mirth

Gaillard, e. a. merry; brisk; tipsy; gallant; jolly; plea-

sant [castle]

Gaillard d'avant, sm. fore-

Gaillard d'arrière, quarter-

deck [dance]

Gaillarde, sf. a sprightly

Gaillardement, ad. merrily; boldly; bluntly

Gaillardise, sf. frolic; gaiety

Gain, sm. gain, lucre, profit

Gain (au jeu) winnings

Gaine, sf. a sheath

Gainier, sm. a sheath, or case-maker

Gala, feast, entertainment

Galamment, ad. genteely; finely; gallantly; wisely

Galant, e. a. genteel; clever

Galant, sm. spark, sweetheart

Galant, knot of ribbons

Galanterie, sf. galantry; in-

trigue

Galaxie, the milky way

Galbanum, sm. —num (gum)

Gale, sf. the itch; the mange

Galéace, a galley with sails and oars

Galée, a printer's galley

Se galer, vr. to scratch, to rub

Galère, sf. galley; cornice

Galerie, gallery; balcony

Galérien, sm. a galley-slave

Galet, a skuffle-board; pebble

Galetas, a garret

Galette, sf. a muffin

Galeux, se. a. itchy

Galeux, se. f. scabby man, or woman

Galimatrée, sf. gallimaufry; hotchpotch [jense]

Galimatias, sm. bombast, non-

sense

Galion, a galloon

Galiote, sf. a bark, galliot

Galiote à bombes, bomb-ketch

Galipot, sm. rosin

Galle, (noix de) sf. gall-nut

Gallican, e. a. gallican

Gallicisme, sm. —cism

Galoche, sf. galosh

Galon, sm. galoon; lace; gal-

lon; grocer's box

Galonner, va. to lace

Galop, sm. gallop

Galopade, sf. galloping

Galoper, vn. to gallop; hunt

Galopin, sm. an errant-boy

Galvauder, va. to scold in low language

Gamache, sf. a spatterdash

Gambade, a gambol; jest

Gambader, vn. to gambol

Gambage, *sm.* malt-tax
 Gambiller, *vn.* to play with one's legs
 Gamelle, *sf.* a wooden bowl
 Gamme, *the* gamut
 Chanter la gamme, to reprimand; to rattle
 Changer de gamme, to alter one's conduct
 Ganache, *sf.* thick-skulled fellow; neither jaw of a horse; an old wig
 Gangrène, *sf.* gangrene
 Se gangréner, *vr.* to gangrene
 Ganse, *sf.* a loop
 Gant, *sm.* a glove
 Gantelée, *sf.* fox-gloves
 Gantelet, *sm.* a gauntlet
 Ganter, *va.* to *put on gloves
 Ganterie, *sf.* glove-making, or selling
 Gantier, *e. f.* a glover
 Garance, *sf.* madder
 Garancer, *va.* to dye with madder
 Garant, *sm.* warranter, voucher; guarantee; au-
 Garantie, *sf.* warranty, *the* warrant
 Garantir, *va.* to warrant, protect
 Garçon, *sm.* a boy; a bachelor; a journeyman
 Garçonnet, a little boy
 Garçonnière, *sf.* a romp, rig
 Garde, *guard*; keeping-nurse; watch; waiting; protection; charge
 Garde, (*d'épée*) bilt
 Garde, *sm.* a keeper, warder
 Garde-bois, *sm.* a forest keeper
 Garde-boutique, unfashionable wares; shop-keeper
 Garde du corps, life-guard
 Garde-cendres, a fender
 Garde-chasse, a game-keeper
 Garde-côte, a cruiser
 Garde-feu, iron-bars before a fire; fender
 Garde-fou, rails along bridges, keys, &c.
 Garde-magazin, a store-keeper
 Garde-manger, larder, buttery; store-room
 Garde-meuble, a ward-robe; yeoman of ditto
 Garde-note, a notary
 Garde-noble, *sf.* guardianship of a nobleman's children
 Gardes d'une serrure, *sf. pl.* wards of a lock
 Garder, *v.* to *keep; *take heed
 Garder (un malade) to nurse
 Se garder de, to *keep from

doing any thing amiss
 Garderobe, *sf.* wardrobe; closet; frock [the rolls
 Garde-rôle, *sm.* the master of
 Garde-vaisselle, a gentleman of the ewry
 Gardeur, *se. f.* herd-keeper
 Gardien, *ne. f.* a guardian; a sequester
 Gardon, *sm.* roach [care
 Gare, *int.* make way, take
 Garenne, *sf.* a warren
 Garennier, *sm.* a warrener
 Garer, *se. f.* garer, to *take care; to protect one's self
 Se gargariser, *vr.* to gargle
 Gargarisme, *sm.* — *rism*; gargling [meal
 Gargotage, *kag mag*; shabby
 Gargote, *sf.* paltry eating-house
 Gargoter, *vn.* to haunt hedge ale-houses; to *eat and *drink indecently [aller
 Gargotier, *e. f.* paltry victu-
 Gargouille, *sf.* a gutter-spout
 Gargouillée, *spouting*
 Gargouillement, *sm.* a grumbling in the bowels
 Gargouiller, *vn.* to dabble, to paddle
 Gargouillis, *sm.* noise of a gutter-spout
 Gargousse, *sf.* a cartouch, a cartridge [cartridges
 Gargoussière, a pouch for
 Garnement, *sm.* a profligate
 Garniment, apparatus
 Garnir, *va.* to furnish; trim; store; adorn; garnish; *bind
 Se garnir, *vr.* to seize
 Garnison, *sf.* garrison; people put in a house on an execution
 Garnisseur, *sm.* haberdasher
 Garniture, *sf.* furniture garnishments; trimming; set
 Garou, (*loup*) *sm.* were-wolf
 Garrot, withers; packing-stick; bow
 Garrotter, *va.* to *bind with cords [ling
 Gars, *sm.* a lad, boy, strip-
 Gascon, *ne. f.* boaster, cracker
 Gasconnade, *sf.* gasconade, bravado
 Gasconner, *vn.* to boast
 Gasconisme, *sm.* gasconism
 Gaspillage, *spoil*; wasting
 Gaspiller, *va.* to lavish, to waste; to *spoil
 Gaspilleur, *se. f.* spendibrift
 Gassique, *a. f.* gothic
 Gattriloque, *sm.* ventriloquist

Gastrolâtre, a glutton
 Gastromanie, *sf.* daintiness
 Gastrotomie, — *my*
 Gâteau, *sm.* a cake
 Gâteau de miel, honey-comb
 Gâte-métier, a spoil trade; one who works, or sells at under price
 Gâter, *va.* to *spoil; waste; soil; mar; corrupt [ed
 Se gâter, to taint; to be spoiled
 Gâteur, *se. f.* spoiler, corrupter
 Gauche, *z. a.* left; awkward
 Gauchement, *ad.* awkwardly
 Gaucher, *e. a. f.* left-handed
 Gaucherie, *sf.* awkwardness
 Gauchir, *vn.* *shrink back; shift [back
 Gauchissement, *sm.* shrinking
 Gaude, *sf.* woad
 Gauder, *va.* to dye with woad
 Se gaudir, *vr.* to *be merry
 Gauffre, *sf.* a honey-comb; pastry; wafer
 Gauffer des étoffes, to figure stuffs [gives stuffs
 Gauffreur, *sm.* one who si-
 Gouffrier, wafer-iron
 Gauffrure, *sf.* figuring
 Gaule, a switch; pole
 Gauler, *vn.* to *beat down with a pole
 Gaulis, *sm.* long sprig
 Gavotte, *sf.* gavot, (a dance)
 Gaupe, a slut, trollop
 Se gauffer, *vr.* to jeer, banter
 Gaufferie, *sf.* jeering, jest
 Gauffeur, *se. f.* a jeerer
 Gaz, *sm.* the aromatic volatile part of a plant
 Gaze, *sf.* gauze
 Gazelle, an antelope
 Gazer, *va.* to cover with gauze
 Gazer une expression, to veil an indecent word
 Gazetier, *sm.* gazetteer; hawker
 Gazetin, little gazette
 Gazette, *sf.* a newspaper; blab
 Gazier, *sm.* a gauze-maker
 Gazon, green turf [turf
 Gazonnement, covering with
 Gazonner, *va.* line with turf
 Gazouillement, *sm.* warbling; purling
 Gazouiller, *vn.* to warble, purl, chirp
 Geai, *sm.* a jay, jack-daw
 Géant, *e. f.* giant; giants
 Géhenne, *sf.* hell, torment
 Geindre, *vn.* to whine
 Gélatineux, *se. a.* jelly like

Gélée, *sf.* frost; jelly
 — blanche, *boar frost*
 Geler, *vr.* to *freeze
 Geline, *sf.* a hen
 Gelinotte, *a fine tit; pullet;*
wood-hen; water-quail
 Gélivure, *freezing of trees*
 Gemeaux, *sm. pl. the sign*
Gemini
 Gémir, *vn.* to groan; to cco
 Gémissement, *sm* groaning
 Gênant, *e. a. troublesome,*
 Gencive, *sf. the gum [uneasy*
 Gendarme, *sm. life-guard;*
a termagant; spark of
fire
 Se gendарmer, *vr.* to bluster
 Gendarmerie, *sf. horse of the*
household
 Gendre, *sm. son-in-law*
 Gêne, *sf. rack; pain; con-*
straint [degree
 Généalogie, *genealogy, pe-*
 Généalogique, *2. a. genealo-*
gical
 Généalogiste, *sm. —gist*
 Gêner, *va.* to clog; constrain;
cramp; straiten
 Général, *sm. a general, chief*
 Général, *e. a. general*
 Généralat, *generalship*
 Générale, *sf. the general, (a*
beat of drum)
 Généralement, *ad. —rally;*
universally; commonly
 Généraliser, *v.* to *make ge-
neral [lissimo
 Généralissime, *sm. a genera-*
 Généralité, *sf. —ty, precinct*
 Généralités, *sf. pl. general*
discourses
 Générateur, *sm. generating*
 Génératif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Génération, *sf. —tion; pro-*
geny; propagation; descent
 Généreusement, *ad. gene-*
rously
 Généreux, *se. a. generous*
 Générique, *2. a. —rical*
 Générosité, *sf. generosity*
 Gènesé, *Genchis*
 Genêt, *sm. broom; genet*
 Genet, *a Spanish stone-horse;*
a little horse
 Genette, *sf. a wild cat*
 Génévrier, *sm. a juniper-tree*
 Génie, *genius; talent; tem-*
per
 Génievre, *a juniper-berry;*
geneva, or gin
 Génisse, *sf. a beifer [rative*
 Génital, *e. a. genital, gene-*
 Génitif, *sm. genitive case*
 Génitoires, *sm. pl. genitals*

Géniture, *sf. offspring*
 Genou, *sm. knee*
 Genouillère, *sf. the top of a*
boot [der
 Genre, *sm. kind; style; gen-*
 Gens, *sf. folks; people, ser-*
vants
 N. B. This word is *f.* when
 preceded by an *a.* and *m.*
 when the *a.* follows
 Gens d'église, *churchmen*
 Gens de guerre, *military men*
 Gens de condition, *gentlefolks*
 Gent, *sf. nation, tribe, people*
 Gent, *e. a. gent, neat, spruce*
 Gentil, *sm. a beathen, pagan*
 Gentil, *le a. genteel, pretty*
 Gentilhomme, *sm. a gentle-*
man; a nobleman
 Gentilhommeerie, *sf. gentle-*
man's seat; gentility
 Gentilhommeière, *neat coun-*
try-house [ibonism
 Gentilité, *the beathens; bea-*
 Gentillâtre, *sm. petty coun-*
try-squire
 Gentillesse, *sf. genteelness;*
pretty saying; pretty trick;
toy [ly
 Gentiment, *ad. prettily, neat-*
 Genuflexion, *sf. kneeling*
 Géocentrique, *2. a. —tric*
 Géode, *sf. an eagle-stone*
(kind of pebble)
 Géographe, *sm. —pher*
 Géographie, *sf. —phy*
 Géographique, *2. a. —phical*
 Geolage, *sm. prison-fees*
 Geole, *sf. a gaol, prison*
 Geolier, *sm. a gaoler*
 Geolière, *sf. a gaoler's wife*
 Géomancie, *geomancy*
 Géomancien, *sm. geomancer*
 Géomancien, *ne. a. geomantic*
 Géométral, *e. a. geometrical*
 Géomètre, *sm. a geometer*
 Géométrie, *sf. —try*
 Géométrique, *2. a. —irical*
 Géométriquement, *ad. —cally*
 Géorgiques, *sf. pl. Georgics*
 Géranium, *sm. stork-bill;*
cranes-bill, or geranium
 Gerbe, *sf. a sheaf*
 Gerbée, *bundle of straw*
 Gerber, *va.* to *make up in
sheaves
 Gerce, *sf. book-worm*
 Gerçer, *v.* to chop; *crack
 Gerçure, *sf. chop; cleft; flaw*
 Gérer, *va.* to manage
 Gerfaut, *sm. a gerfalcon*
 Germaine, *aine, a. —cousin*
 germain, *cousine germaine,*
first cousin

Germe, *sm. bud; shoot; sperm*
 Germer, *vn.* *shoot, bud,
 *spring up
 Germination, *sf. —tion*
 Germure, *budding*
 Gérondis, *sm. a gerund*
 Gésier, *a gizzard*
 Gésine, *sf. lying-in*
 Gésir, *vn.* to *lie
 Gesse, *sf. vetch*
 Geste, *sm. gesture; action; gestic-*
 Geste de tête, *a nod*
 Gesticulateur, *a man full of*
action in speaking
 Gesticulation, *sf. —tion*
 Gesticuler, *vn.* to use much
action in talking
 Gestion, *sf. administration*
 Gibbeux, *se. a. gibbous*
 Gibbosité, *sf. gibbosity*
 Gibecière, *pouch, bag, script*
 Gibelet, *sm. a gimlet*
 Gibelotte, *sf. a fricassée of*
chicken
 Giberne, *a cartouch-box*
 Gibet, *sm. a gibet, gallows*
 Gibier, *game*
 Giboulée, *sf. a shower*
 Giboyer, *va.* to fowl, hawk
 Giboyeur, *sm. a fowler*
 Gigantesque, *2. a. gigantic*
 Gigot, *sm. leg of mutton*
 Gigoté, *e. a. well limbed*
 Gigotter, *vn.* to *kick about
 Gigue, *sf. a jig; a tall frisky*
 Gigner, *vn.* to jig about [girl
 Gile, *sf. large fishing net*
 Gilet, *sm. under-waistcoat*
 Gimblette, *sf. gimbel, gin-*
ger-bread nut
 Gingembre, *sm. ginger*
 Gingembrier, *ginger-seller,*
grocer
 Ginguet, *tart wine*
 Ginguet, *te. a. poor, sorry,*
small
 Girandole, *sf. a chandelier,*
a cluster of diamonds
 Girofle, *sm. cloves*
 Giroflée, *sf. stock, gillyflower*
 Giroflier, *sm. a clove-tree*
 Giron, *lap; pale; giron*
 Gironner, *va.* to round
 Girouette, *sf. weather-cock;*
flag, vane [term)
 Gisement, *sm. bearing (a sea-*
*Cl-git, bare *lies, &c.*
 Gîte, *sm. bare's form; where*
one lies at night on a jour-
ney; lodging
 Gîter, *vn.* to *lie
 Givre, *sm. rime, hoar frost*
 Glabre, *2. a. bare; smooth*
 Glace, *sf. ice; glass; flaw*

Gants glacés, *sm. pl. glazea*
gloves
Glacer, *va. to freeze; to chill*
Glacial, *e. a. frozen; sharp*
Glacière, *sf. an ice-house*
Glacis, *sm. a sloping bank*
Glaçon, *a piece or flake of ice*
Gladiateur, *a gladiator, prize-fighter*
Glaire, *sf. slimy matter; glair; white of an egg*
Glairer, *va. to glair, to smear with the white of an egg*
Glaireux, *se. a. slimy, ropy*
Glaïse, *sf. potter's earth, clay*
Glaïser, *va. to do over with potter's earth, or clay*
Glaïseux, *se. a. clayey*
Glaïsière, *sf. clay-pit*
Glaive, *sm. a sword, glaive*
Glanage, *gleaning; picking*
Gland, *acorn, mast, band-string; glans*
Glande, *sf. a gland, kernel*
Glande au cou, *mumps; tonsils* [glanders
Glandé, *e. a. that has the*
Glandée, *sf. forest-mast*
Glandule, *small gland, or kernel* [lous
Glanduleux, *se. a. glandu-*
Glane, *sf. gleaning*
Glane d'oignons, *a rope of onions* [pears
Glane de poires, *cluster of*
Glaner, *va. to glean; to lease*
Glaneur, *se. f. gleaner*
Glanure, *sf. gleaning*
Glapis, *vn. to yelp; to squeak*
Glapisant, *e. a. squeaking, shrill* [squeaking
Glapisement, *sm. yelping*
Glas, *sm. tolling of a bell*
Glayeul, *corn-flag* [kuell
Glèbe, *sf. glebe; land; ore*
Glissade, *slip slipping sliding*
Glissant, *e. a. slippery*
Glisser, *vn. to slip, slide; glance* [into
Se glisser, *vr. to slip, creep*
Glisseur, *sm. a slider*
Glissoire, *sf. a slide*
Globe, *sm. a globe; the world*
Globule, *a globule*
Globuleux, *se. a. globulous, globular* [nour
Gloire, *sf. glory; pride; ho-*
Glorieusement, *ad. gloriously*
Glorieux, *se. a. glorious; ostentatious; proud; glorified* [or woman
Glorieux, *se. f. a proud man*
Glorification, *sf. -tion*
Glorifier, *va. to glorify*

se glorifier, *vr. to glory in*
Glosateur, Glossateur, *sm. a glossographer; scholiast*
Glose, *sf. gloss, comment*
Gloser, *vn. to comment; censure* [per
Gloseur, *sm. censurer; car-*
Glossaire, *a glossary*
Glossographe, *—pber*
Glossopètres, *sm. pl. petrified fish-teeth*
Glotte, *sf. glottis*
Glouglou, *sm. guggling of liquor out of a bottle*
Gloulouter, *vn. to cry, as a turkey-cock*
Glouffement, *sm. clucking*
Glouffer, *vn. to cluck*
Glouteron, *sm. a bur [greedy*
Glouton, *e. a. gluttonous*
Glouton, *e. f. glutton, greedy gut*
Glouton, *sm. sort of badger*
Gloutonnement, *ad. greedily*
Gloutonnerie, *sf. gluttony*
Glu, *bird lime*
Gluant, *e. a. viscid; gluey; clammy*
Gluau, *sm. a lime-twig*
Gluer, *va. to make clammy*
Glui, *sm. batch*
Glutineux, *se. a. glutinous, viscid, clammy, gluish*
Gnome, *sm. gnome*
Gnomide, *sf. female of a gnome, (both mere ideal beings)*
Gnomique, *2. a. sententious*
Gnomon, *sm. style; index*
Gnomonique, *sf. dialling*
Go, *(tout de go) without ceremony*
Gobbe, *sf. a poisoned gob*
Gobelet, *sm. goblet, cup; juggler's box; the king's but-tery*
Gobelins, *pl. a famous carpet manufactory in Paris*
Gobelotter, *vn. to guzzle*
Gober, *va. to gulp down, to rab, to swallow down*
Se goberger, *vr. to banter, to make much of one's self*
Goberges, *sf. pl. boarded bot-tom of a bedstead* [meal
Gobet, *sm. a snap; a hasty*
Gobeter, *va. to plaster the joints of a wall*
Gobin, *sm. a hunch-back*
Goblin, *a goblin*
Godaille, *sf. paltry wine*
Godailier, *vn. to guzzle, tipple*
Godelureau, *sm. a fop, a beau*

Godenot, *a juggler's puppet*
Godet, *a little cup, or mug*
Godiveau, *sort of pie*
Godron, *a puffy plait in linen*
Godronner, *va. to plait linen*
Gosse, *2. a. ill-shaped, awkward*
Gogaille, *sf. merry-making*
Gogo—vivre à gogo, *to live in plenty*
Goguenaud, *e. a. f. jocular, pleasant* [droll
Goguénard, *vn. to joke*
Goguettes, *sf. pl. merry flowers* [one names
—chanter goguettes, *to call*
Goinfre, *sm. a toss-pot*
Goinfrer, *vn. to guzzle and guzzle* [guzzling
Goinfrerie, *sf. guttling and*
Goître, *sm. bernia gutturi;* [ten
mumps
Goîtreux, *se. a. throat-bur-*
Golfe, *sm. a gulf*
Gomme, *sf. gum*
Gommer, *va. to gum*
Gommeux, *se. a. gummy; gummed*
Gommier, *sm. gum-tree*
Gond, *binge*
Gondole, *sf. gondola; cup*
Gondolier, *sm. gondolier*
Gonfalonier, *a holy standard-bearer*
Gonflement, *swelling puffing*
Gonfler, *va. to swell, puff up*
Goret, *sm. a little pig*
Gorge, *sf. throat; breast; defile; neck; gorge; gule*
Gorge chaude, *the hawk's fee; banter; insulting joy*
Gorgée, *sf. a gulp*
Gorger, *vn. to gorge, to cram*
Se —, *vr. to glut one's self*
Gorgerette, *sf. woman's neck-handkerchief; a tucker*
Gorgerin, *sm. neck-piece*
Gosier, *gullet, weasand*
Gothique, *2. a. gothic*
Gouache, *sf. a painting in water colours*
Goudron, *sm. pitch and tar*
Goudronner, *va. to tar*
Gouffre, *sm. abyss, pit, gulph*
Gouge, *sf. gouge; iruit*
Goujat, *sm. soldier's boy; black-guard; bed-man*
Goujon, *a gudgeon (a fish and a pin so called)*
Goujonner, *va. to pin (with iron, or wooden pins)*
Goulée, *sf. a large mouthful*
Goulet, *sm. a narrow en-trance of a harbour; hole*

in a bomb

Gouliastre, *a. f. a greedy gut*
 Goulot, *sm. neck of a bot-*
 Goulou, *a shark* [tle, &c.
 Goulou, *e. a. f. gluttonous ;*
greedy gut
 Goulument, *ad. gluttonously*
 Goupille, *sf. a watch-pin*
 Goupillon, *sm. a holy water*
sprinkle ; a bottle-brush
 Goupillonner, *va. to cleanse*
bottles with a brush
 Gour, *e. a. numb ; stiff*
 Gourde, *sf. a gourd*
 Gourdin, *sm. a cudgel*
 Gourdinier, *va. to cudgel*
 Gourgandine, *sf. a trull*
 Gourmade, *fifty-cuff*
 Gourmand, *e. a. f. glutton*
 Gourmander, *va. to scold,*
curb
 Gourmandise, *sf. gluttony*
 Gourme, *the strangles (a dis-*
ease in young horses)
 Gourmer, *va. to curb, box*
 Gourmet, *sm. connoisseur in*
liquors
 Gourmette, *sf. a curb*
 Gouffe, *cod, busk, shell*
 Gouffet, *sm. fob ; guffet ;*
bracket, arm-pit
 Gout, *taste ; palate ; smell ;*
relish ; style ; fancy
 Gouter, *va. to taste ; approve ;*
*relish ; *eat*
 Gouter, *sm. beaver ; colla-*
tion ; a luncheon
 Goutte, *sf. drop ; gout ; jot*
 Goutte gypseuse, *chalk gout*
 — sciatique, *sciatic gout*
 — sereine, *gutta serena*
 —, *ad. not at all*
 Goutte à goutte, *ad. by drops,*
drop by drop
 Gouttelette, *sf. a little drop*
 Goutteux, *se. a. gouty*
 Un goutteux, *sm. a gouty-man*
 Gouttière, *sf. gutter*
 Gouvernail, *sm. rudder, helm*
 Gouvernante, *sf. governess ;*
gouvernante ; housekeeper
 Gouvernement, *sm. govern-*
ment ; governor's house
 Gouverner, *va. to govern,*
rule ; steer ; husband ; ma-
nage [tutor
 Gouverneur, *sm. governor ;*
 Grabat, *a truckle-bed*
 Grabataire, *2. a. sickly*
 Grabuge, *sm. a squabble*
 Grace, *sf. favour ; grace ;*
pardon ; thanks ; agree-
ableness
 Graciable, *2. a. pardonable*

Gracieusement, *ad. kindly*
 Gracieuser, *vn. to treat kindly*
 Gracieuseté, *sf. kindness ; gift*
 Gracieux, *se. a. kind ; grace-*
ful [derness
 Gracilité, *sf. brillness ; sten-*
 Gradation, — *tion, climax*
 Grade, *sm. degree*
 Gradin, *a step*
 Graduation, *sf. —tion*
 Gradué, *sm. a graduate*
 Gradué, *e. a. graduate ; gra-*
dual
 Graduel, *le. gradual* [ly
 Graduellement, *ad. —dual-*
 Grader, *va. to confer degrees*
 Graillon, *sm. a remnant,*
scrap
 Grain, *corn ; grain ; berry ;*
kernel ; seed
 Grain de corail, *bead of coral*
 Grain de raisin, *a grape*
 Grain de petite verole, *pimple*
of the small-pox [seed
 Grain de moutarde, *mustard-*
 Grain d'or, *a bit of gold, as*
**found in a river*
 Grain de folie, *crack brained*
 Grain de grêle, *a hailstone*
 Grain de vent, *squall of wind*
 Graine, *sf. seed ; kernel*
 Graisse, *fat ; grease ; dripping*
 Graisser, *va. to grease*
 Graisser la patte, *to gain ; to*
bribe
 Graisseux, *se. a. greasy*
 Gramen, *sm. cow grass*
 Grammaire, *sf. grammar*
 Grammairien, *sm. grammar-*
 Grammatical, *e. a. —cal* [rian
 Grammaticalement, *ad. —cal-*
 Grand, *e. a. great ; large* [ly
 Grand, *sm. grandee*
 Grand-œuvre, *philosopher's*
stone
 Grandelet, *te. a. pretty big*
 Grandement, *ad. largely*
 Grandesse, *sf. the quality of*
a grandee of Spain
 Grandeur, *tallness, large-*
ness ; greatness ; lordship ;
honour ; grace [big
 Grandir, *vn. to *grow tall or*
 Grandissime, *2. a. very great*
 Grand-maitre, *sm. lord stew-*
ard ; chief master ; great
master ; head master
 Grange, *sf. a barn*
 Grangier, *sm. a farmer*
 Grangière, *sf. a farmer's wife*
 Granit, *sm. granite*
 Granulation, *sf. —tion*
 Granuler, *va. to granulate*
 Graphique, *2. a. graphic*

Graphiquement, *ad. with*
exactness
 Graphomètre, *sm. —meter*
 Grappe, *sf. bunch, cluster*
 Grappiller, *vn. glean ; scrape*
up [gleaner
 Grappilleur, *se. f. a grape*
 Grappillon, *sm. a little bunch*
of grapes
 Grappin, *grappling-iron,*
little anchor
 Gras, *se. a. fat ; plump ;*
greasy ; obscene
 Gras, *sm. fat* [the leg
 Gras de la jambe, *the calf of*
 Gras double, *double tripe*
 Gras-fondu, *sm. molten grease*
 Graissement, *ad. plentifully*
 Graffet, *te. a. fatty, plumpish*
 Graffeyement, *sm. lisping*
 Graffeyer, *vn. to *lisp*
 Graffeyeur, *se. f. a lisper*
 Graffouillet, *te. a. plump*
 Gratification, *sf. gratuity*
 Gratifier, *va. to *make a pre-*
sent [a sauce-pan
 Gratin, *sm. the burnt-to in*
 Gratis, *ad. for nothing ; gratis*
 Gratitude, *sf. gratitude ;*
gratefulness
 Gratte-cu, *sm. hip (a berry)*
 Grattelle, *sf. rash*
 Gratteux, *se. a. itchy*
 Gratter, *va. to scratch ;*
scrape ; pilfer
 Gratter le papier, *to be a*
scribbling drudge
 Grattoir, *sm. scraper*
 Gratuit, *e. a. gratuitous,*
voluntary
 Gratuité, *sf. mercy ; favor*
 Gratuitement, *ad. freely*
 Grave, *2. a. grave ; seri-*
ous ; weighty
 Grave, *sm. gravity*
 Gravé, *(visage) pitted face*
 Gravelle, *sf. tartar, lees*
 Gravelleux, *se. a. gravelly ;*
troubled with the gravel
 Gravelle, *sf. gravel*
 Gravement, *ad. seriously*
 Graver, *va. to grave ; etch ;*
imprint
 Graveur, *sm. engraver*
 Gravier, *gravel*
 Gravier, *vn. to clamber up*
 Gravitation, *sf. —tion*
 Gravité, *gravity ; importance*
 Graviter, *vn. to gravitate*
 Gravois, *sm. gravel ; rubbish*
 Gravure, *sf. engraving*
 Gré, *sm. accord, will*
 Grec, Grèque, *a. f. Greek*
 Grécisme, *sm. Grecism*

Gredin, *e. a. f.* beggarly; shabby
 Gredinerie, *sf.* beggarliness
 Gréer, *va.* to rig (a ship)
 Gresse, *sm.* the rolls; a register; a grass
 Greffer, *va.* to graff or graft
 Greffier, *sm.* a register
 Gressoir, *grafting knife*
 Grègues, *sf. pl.* breeches
 Grêle, *sf.* hail [stone
 Grain de grêle, *sm.* hail.
 Grêle, *a. a. sm.* lank, shrill
 Grêlé *e. a.* much pitted with the small pox; poor
 Grêler, *va.* to hail; to ruin
 Grélin, *sm.* small cable
 Grélon, *a large hail-stone*
 Grelot, *a little bell*
 Grelotter, *vn.* to shiver
 Grément, *sm.* rigging
 Grenade, *sf.* a pomegranate; a grenado
 Grenadier, *sm.* pomegranate-tree; grenadier
 Grenadière, *sf.* grenado pouch
 Grenaille, *small shot*
 Grenailier, *va.* to pound
 Grenaison, *sf.* plants forming into seed
 Grenat, *sm.* granate
 Grenaut, *garnet (a fish)*
 Greneler, *va.* to *make rough like shagreen
 Grener, *to pound seed; to seed*
 Greneterie, *sf.* corn-trade
 Grenetier, *e. f.* corn-chandler, a buckster; comptroller of the king's magazine of salt
 Grenetis, *sm.* ingrailed ring
 Grenier, *granary, loft, gar-*
 Grenier à foin, *hay loft (ret*
 — à sel, *magazine of salt*
 Grenouille, *sf.* a frog
 Grenouiller, *vn.* to tipple
 Grenouillère, *sf.* a fen
 Grenu, *e. a.* full of corn, grained
 Grès, *sm.* a sort of *made brown-stone; free-stone
 Grefil, *boar frost, rime*
 Grésillement, *shrivelling, wrinkling*
 Grésiller, *va.* to shrivel
 Grefferie, *sf.* stone ware
 Grève, *strand; the gallows*
 Grever, *va.* to oppress
 Griblette, *sf.* a pork steak, or griskin; chitterling in slices
 Gribouillage, *sm.* scrawl
 Gribouille, *morose or sullen fellow*
 Gribouillette, *sf.* scramble

Gridelin, *e. a. of a grey violet colour*
 Grièche, *a. a. speckled*
 — pie-grièche, *a scolding woman; a shrew*
 Grief, *sm.* grievance, injury
 Grief, *ve. a.* grievous
 Grièvement, *ad.* grievously
 Grièvement, *sf.* grievousness
 Griffe, *a claw, a clutch*
 Griffade, *clawing*
 Griffon, *sm.* a griffin
 Griffonage, *scrawling*
 Griffonnement, *rough drawings* [sketch
 Griffonner, *vn.* to scrawl;
 Grignon, *sm.* a crusty piece of bread
 Grignoter, *va.* to nibble
 Grigon, *sm.* a beggarly fellow; a sordid miser
 Gril, *a gr. diron*
 Grillade, *sf.* broiled meat
 Grille, *a grate*
 Griller, *va.* to broil; long impatiently; grate up; parch
 Grillon, *sm.* a cricket
 Grimace, *sf.* grimace; wry faces; dissimulation
 Grimacer, *vn.* *make wry faces; grin
 Grimacier, *e. f.* one who makes wry faces; hypocrite
 Grimaud, *sm.* a raw scholar
 Grime, *a brat*
 Grimelin, *mean boy; low gamester*
 Grimelinge, *playing for a trifle; r. sling gain*
 Grimeiner, *v.* to play for a trifle [book
 Grimoire, *sm.* a conjuring-book
 Grimpement, *climbing up*
 Grimper, *vn.* to climb
 Grimpereau, *sm.* a wood-pecker
 Grimpeur, *se. f.* climber
 Grincement, *sm.* gnashing
 Grincer, *va.* to gnash
 Gringotter, *vn.* to warble
 —, *va.* to hum a tune
 Griotte, *sf.* a black cherry
 Griottier, *sm.* black cherry
 Grippe, *sf.* whim [tree
 Gripper, *va.* to clutch, seize
 Se gripper, *vr.* to *have crotchets, to shrivel
 Grippe-sou, *sm.* a petty agent
 Gris, *e. a.* grey; brown; tipsy
 Gris, *sm.* grey colour
 Gris de lin, *gridelin*
 Grisaille, *sf.* daubing

Grisailler, *va.* to daub
 Grisâtre, *a. a.* greyish [dle
 Griser, *v.* to *grow grey; fud-
 Grisette, *sf.* grey gown; mean girl
 Grison, *ne. a. f.* grey-headed; spy; ass
 Grisonner, *vn.* to *grow grey
 Grive, *sf.* a thrush [led
 Grivelé *e. a.* dappled, speck-
 Grivelée, *sf.* extortion
 Griveler, *va.* to extort
 Grivelerie, *sf.* plunder
 Griveleur, *sm.* extortioner
 Grivois, *a jovial fellow*
 Grivoise, *sf.* a soldier's swench; tobacco grater
 Grogement, *sm.* grunting
 Grogner, *vn.* to grunt, growl
 Grogneur, *se. f.* a grumbler
 Groin, *sm.* snout of a hog; chops
 Grommeler, *vn.* to grumble
 Gronder, *v.* to growl; scold
 Gronderie, *sf.* scolding
 Grondeur, *se. a.* grumbling; scolding
 —, *f.* grumbler; shrew
 Gros, *se. a.* big, large; coarse
 Grosse viande, *butcher's meat*
 Gros temps, *foul weather*
 Gros meuble, *umber*
 Gros, *sm.* main part; chief point; body
 Gros, *a dram*
 Gros de Naples, *program*
 Gros, *ad.* much
 Groseille, *sf.* gooseberry
 — rouge, *currant*
 Groseillier, *sm.* a currant, or gooseberry bush
 Grosse, *sf.* gross; copy of a writing
 Grosserie, *iron-ware*
 Grossesse, *pregnancy*
 Grosseur, *bigness, swelling*
 Grossier, *e. a.* coarse; thick; rough; raw; rude; gross; clownish
 Grossièrement, *ad.* coarsely; clownishly; in general
 Grossièreté, *sf.* coarseness; clownishness; rudeness
 Grossir, *va.* to *make bigger; enlarge; increase
 Grossir, *vn.* *grow bigger
 Grossoyer, *va.* to engross
 Grottesque, *a. a.* grotesque, odd
 Grottesquement, *ad.* oddly
 Grottesques, *sf. pl.* anticks; idle fancies
 Grotte, *sf.* grotto
 Grouillant, *e. a.* stirring; swarming; crawling

Grouiller, *vn.* to stir; swarm;
 Groupe, *sm.* group [crawl]
 Groupper, *va.* to group
 Gruau, *sm.* oat-meal; water-gruel; young crane
 Grue, *sf.* a crane; fool
 Gruerie, *court of justice in eyre*
 Gruger, *va.* to crunch, *grind
 Grumeau, *sm.* a clod, lump
 Grumeler, *vn.* to grunt (like a stag)
 Se Grumeler, *vr.* to clod
 Grumeleux, *se. a.* rugged; grumous
 Gruyer, *sm.* justice in eyre
 Gruyere, *a sort of cheese* *made in Switzerland
 Gué, *a ford; a pass*
 Guéable, *2. a.* fordable
 Guède, *sf.* woad
 Guéder, *v.* to woad; to cram
 Guêr, *va.* to ford; soak; wash
 Guenille, *sf.* a rag, tatter
 Guenillon, *sm.* a little rag
 Guenipe, *sf.* a slut; strumpet
 Guenon, *an ape; homely puss*
 Guenuche, *a young ape*
 Guenuchon, *a very little she ape, or monkey*
 Guêpe, *a wasp* [wasp's nest]
 Guépier, *sm.* a snare;
 Guépière, *sf.* a wasp's nest
 Guerdon, *sm.* reward (old)
 Guerdonner, *va.* to reward
 Guère, Guères, *ad.* but little, not very, not long, but few, not much
 Guéret, *sm.* fallow ground;
 Guéridon, *a stand* [field]
 Guérir, *v.* to cure, heal, to *be cured
 Guérison, *sf.* cure; recovery
 Guérissable, *2. a.* curable
 Guérite, *sf.* centry box; tur-
 Guerre, *war; warfare* [ret]
 Guerrier, *e. a.* martial; warlike
 Guerrier, *e. f.* warlike
 Guéroyer, *vn.* to *make war
 Guerroyeur, *sm.* a warrior
 Guet, *sm.* the watch
 Guet-à-pens, *ambush* [der]
 Un guet-à-pens, *wilful murder*
 Guêtre, *sf.* spatterdash
 Guêtré, *e. a.* who has spatterdashes on
 Se guêtrer, *vr.* to *put on spatterdashes [for]
 Guetter, *va.* to watch, wait
 Gueule, *sf.* the mouth of a beast, fish, oven, &c.
 Guenlée, *a huge mouthful; free talk*

Guenler, *vn.* to bawl
 Gueules, *sf. pl.* gules [gars]
 Gueusaille, *company of beg-*
 Gueusailleur, *vn.* to beg, mump
 Gueusant, *e. a.* begging
 Gueuse, *sf.* a sow (of iron)
 Gueuser, *v.* to mump; beg
 Gueuserie, *sf.* beggary; trash
 Gueux, *se. a.* beggarly, poor
 Gueux, *se. f.* a beggar
 Gueux revêtu, *sm.* upstart
 Gui, *mistletoe*
 Guichet, *wicket; shutter*
 Guichetier, *a turnkey*
 Guide, *guide; tutor*
 Guide, *sf.* a rein; conduct
 Guide-âne, *sm.* a directory
 Guider, *va.* to guide, *lead, conduct; *bring
 Guidon, *sm.* a guidon; standard; sight of a gun
 Guigne, *sf.* black heart cherry
 Guigner, *v.* to leer; to *have in one's eye [cherry-tree]
 Guignier, *sm.* black heart
 Guignon, *ill luck (at play)*
 Guilée, *sf.* a shower
 Guilledin, *sm.* gelding, nag
 Guilledou—courir le guilledou, *to gad about*
 Guillemets, *sm. pl.* inverted commas
 Guillemot, *sm.* sort of plover
 Guilleret, *te.* a sprightly; gay
 Guillocher, *va.* to wave
 Guillochis, *sm.* waved work
 Guillotine, *sf.* beheading machine
 Guimauve, *marsh-mallow*
 Guimbarde, *ancient dance; game at cards; sort of waggon; Jew's harp*
 Guimpe, *nun's stomacher*
 Guimper, *v.* to *make a woman nun; to turn nun
 Guindé, *e. a.* bombastic, starched [overstrain]
 Guinder, *va.* to hoist up;
 Se guinder, *vr.* to soar up
 Guinderie, *sf.* constraint; bombast
 Guinée, *a guinea*
 Guingols, *sm.* a wryness
 Guingette, *sf.* a public house out of town; a little country house
 Guipure, *vellum-lace*
 Guirlande, *a garland*
 Guise, *way, fancy, humour*
 Guitare, *guitar*
 Guttural, *e. a.* guttural
 Gymnase, *sm.* gymnasium
 Gymnastique, *2. a.* —tic
 Gymnique, *2. a.* gymnastic
 Gymnosophiste, *sm.* —phist

Gynécée, *gynæcia; women's room*
 Gynéocratie, *sf.* gynæocracy
 Gypse, *sm.* parget stone
 Gypseux, *se. a.* of the nature of plaster
 Gyromancie, *sf.* —mancy
 Gyrovague, *sm.* wandering monk

H

N. B. The H's that are aspirated in French are thus marked *

HA, *int.* ha! oh!
 Habile, *2. a.* knowing; able; clever; active; qualified
 Habilement, *ad.* skilfully
 Habileté, *sf.* ability; skill; Paris
 Habilissime, *2. a.* very able
 Habiller, *va.* to qualify
 Habillement, *sm.* attire; cloaths
 — de tête, *a head-piece*
 Habiller, *va.* to dress; to clothe; palliate; to skin; *draw
 S'habiller, *vr.* to dress one's self; rig one's self out
 Habilleur, *sm.* a skin-taylor
 Habit, *suit of clothes; garb; dress*
 Habit de chasse, *a frock*
 — de deuil, *mourning clothes*
 — déchiré, *ragged clothes*
 Habits de cérémonie, *formalities* [tals, uniform]
 — d'ordonnance, *regiment*
 Habitable, *2. a.* habitable
 Habitable, *sm.* habitation; habitacle
 Habitant, *e. a.* inhabiting
 Habitant, *sm.* inhabitant
 Habitation, *sf.* —tion; abode; colony; plantation
 Habiter, *va.* to inhabit; live; cohabit [quaintance]
 Habitude, *sf.* habit; ac-
 Habituel, *le. a.* habitual
 Habituellement, *ad.* —tually
 Habituer, *va.* to accustom, use
 S'habituer, *vr.* to use one's self [place]
 S'— en un lieu, *to settle in a*
 Habler, *vn.* to romance
 Hablerie, *sf.* romancing, lies
 Hableur, *se. f.* romancer; liar
 Hache, *sf.* an axe, hatchet
 Hache d'—, *axe*

Haut-bout, *sm.* upper-end
 Haut mal, *falling-sickness*
 Haut, *height, top, ridge*
 Haut, *ad.* high; aloud; big
 Haut à-bas, *a pedlar*
 Haut-à-la-main, *ad.* with a high hand
 Hautain, *e. a.* haughty, proud
 Hautainement, *ad.* proudly
 Hautbois, *sm.* hautboy
 Haut de chausses, *breeches*
 Haut-côté, *breast of mutton*
 Haute-contre, *sf.* counter-tenor
 Haute-futaie, *lofty-trees* [nor
 Haute-lisse, *tapestry*
 Haute-marée, *high-water*
 Haute-payé, *high-pay*
 Haute taille, *alto; counter-tenor*
 Hautement, *ad.* haughtily; openly; briskly; boldly
 Hauteſſe, *sf.* highness, the grand ſeigniors's title
 Hauteur, *height, eminence; billock; haughtiness; boldness; pride; greatness; full length; altitude*
 Hauteur de bataillon, *depth of a battalion* [or *skip*
 Haut le corps, *sm.* bound,
 He, *int.* eh! boe!
 Hé bien! *well*
 Hé! ha! *soho*
 Heaume, *sm.* helmet
 Heaumier, *armourer or helmet-maker*
 Hebdomadaire, *2. a.* weekly
 Hebdomadier, *sm.* he whose week it is to be on duty
 Héberger, *va.* to harbour
 Hébéte, *e. a.* stupid, besotted
 Hébéte, *e. f.* a dunce
 Hébéter, *va.* to stupefy, to dull
 Hébraïque, *2. a.* Hebrew
 Hébraïsme, *sm.* an Hebraism
 Hébreu, *a. f.* Hebrew
 Hécatombe, *sf.* an hecatomb
 Hégire, *sm.* hegira
 Heiduke, *an Hungarian foot soldier*
 Hélas! *int.* & *sm.* alas!
 Héler, *va.* to hail a ship
 Hélique, *2. a.* heliacal
 Héliastes, *sm. pl.* heliastes
 Hélice, *sf.* a spiral line round a cylinder
 Hélioscope, *sm.* —pe, prospect glass
 Héliotrope, *a turnsol; sunflower*
 Hem, *int.* hem [flower
 Hémérocale, *sf.* a day lily
 Hémicycle, *sm.* hemicycle, semicircle

Hémine, *sf.* hemina; measure
 Hémisphère, *sm.* hemisphere
 Hémisphérique, *2. a.* —rical
 Hémistiche, *sm.* half verse
 Hémorrhagie, *sf.* bloody-flux
 Hémorrhoidal, *e. a.* —dal
 Hémorrhoides, *sf. pl.* piles
 Hennir, *vn.* to neigh
 Hennissement, *sm.* neighing
 Hépatique, *sf.* liver-wort
 Hépatique, *2. a.* hepatic
 Heptarchie, *sf.* heptarchy
 Héraldique, *2. a.* heraldry
 Héraut, *sm.* a herald
 Herbacée, *2. a.* herbaceous
 Herbage, *sm.* herbage; greens; pasture ground
 Herbe, *sf.* grass, herb
 Herbe-Robert, *geranium, stork-bill or cranebill*
 Herber, *va.* to spread on the grass [grass
 Herbette, *sf.* grass, tender
 Herbeux, *se. a.* grassy, herb
 Herber, *sm.* herbal [bous
 Herbière, *sf.* herbwoman
 Herboriser, *vn.* to go a simpling
 Herboriste, *sm.* an herbalist, who sells simples, a botanist [rous
 Herbu, *e. a.* grassy, herbife
 Hère, *sm.* a poor wretch
 Héréditaire, *2. a.* hereditary
 Héréditairement, *ad.* —tarily [tage
 Hérédité, *sf.* heirship; beir
 Héréditaire, *sm.* hereditary
 Hérésie, *sf.* heresy
 Hérétique, *2. a. f.* heretical; an heretic [set
 Hérissé, *e. a.* bristling, thick
 Hérissé, *vn.* to stand on end
 Se hérissé, *vr.* to flare
 Hérisson, *sm.* hedge-hog; drainer
 Héritage, *inheritance, estate*
 Hériter, *vn.* to inherit
 Héritier, *e. f.* heir, beir
 Héritier préſomptif, *beir apparent*
 Hermaphrodite, *sm.* —dite, one of both sexes
 Hermétique, (*science*) alchemy [cally
 Hermétiquement, *ad.* —tily
 Hermine, *sf.* ermine
 Herminé, *e. a.* ermined (in heraldry)
 Hémitage, *sm.* hermitage
 Hermite, *hermit, anchorit*
 Herniaire, *2. a.* hernious
 Herniaire, ou Herniole, *sf.* rupture-wort

Hernie, *sf.* rupture, hernia
 Hernieux, *se. a.* bursten
 Héroï-comique, *2. a.* heroi-comical
 Héroïde, *sf.* heroid
 Héroïne, *an heroine*
 Héroïque, *2. a.* heroic
 Héroïque, *sm.* lofty style
 Héroïquement, *ad.* heroically
 Héroïsme, *sm.* heroism
 Héron, *a bern*
 Héronneau, *young bern*
 Heronnière, *sf.* heronshaw
 Héros, *sm.* a hero
 Herſage, *harrowing*
 Herſe, *sf.* a barrow, a portcullis; rails
 Herſer, *va.* to barrow
 Herſeur, *sm.* barrower
 Héſitation, *sf.* —tion
 Héſiter, *vn.* to hesitate; waver; demur
 Hétéroclite, *2. a.* irregular; whimsical
 Hétérodoxe, *2. a.* —dox
 Hétérodoxie, *sf.* —xy
 Hétérogène, *2. a.* —geneous
 Hétérogenéité, *sf.* —ty [cians
 Hétéroſciens, *sm. pl.* heteroſciens
 Hêtre, *sm.* the beech-tree
 Heul! *int.* good luck!
 Heur, *sm.* good luck
 Heure, *sf.* hour; time
 Heures, *pl.* primer, prayer-book
 Heureusement, *ad.* happily; luckily; fortunately; safe
 Heureux, *se. a.* happy; lucky, blessed
 Heurt, *sm.* hit, mishap
 Heurter, *v.* hit; knock; butt; offend; clash
 Heurtoir, *sm.* knocker
 Hexagone, —gon; six angles
 —, *2. a.* gonal [feet
 Hexamètre, *a. f.* —ter, six
 Hiatus, *sm.* gap, intergaping
 Hibou, *an owl; cross fellow*
 Hic, *sm.* the knot; principal difficulties
 Hideusement, *ad.* hideously
 Hideux, *se. a.* hideous; ghastly
 Hie, *sf.* paviour's club
 Hier, *ad.* yesterday
 Hier au ſoir, *yesternight*
 Hiérarchie, *sf.* —chy
 Hiérarchique, *2. a.* —cbical
 Hiérarchiquement, *ad.* —cally
 Hiéroglyphe, *sm.* —glyphic
 Hiéroglyphique, *2. a.* —phical
 Hiéroglyphiquement, *ad.* hiéroglyphically [fulness
 Hilarité, *sf.* hilarity, cheer-

Hippiatrique, *the art of curing the diseases of animals* [*horse-races*]
 Hippodrome, *sm. a place for horse-races*
 Hippoglosse, *horse's tongue (plant)*
 Hippogriffe, *a feigned monster, half horse and half griffin*
 Hippopotame, *a sea-horse*
 Hirondelle, *sf. a swallow*
 Hispanisme, *sm. Spanish idiom*
 'Hisser, *va. to hiss*
 Histiologie, *sf. histiologie or sailing*
 Histoire, *history; story*
 Historial, *e. a. historical*
 Historien, *e. a. an historian*
 Historier, *va. to embellish*
 Historiette, *sf. a novel; story*
 Historiographe, *sm. --pher*
 Historique, *2. a. historical*
 Historiquement, *ad. --cally*
 Histrion, *sm. a buffoon; strol-cher*
 Hiver, *winter; old age* [*ier*]
 Hivernage, *winter-rest*
 Hivernal, *e. a. winterly; brumal*
 Hiverner, *vn. to winter*
 S'hiverner, *vr. to inure one's self to cold*
 Hol int. *hol* [*try squire*]
 Hobereau, *sm. a hobby; coun-*
 'Hoc, *cela vous est hoc, you cannot avoid it; you are sure of it*
 'Hoche, *sf. a notch*
 'Hochement, *sm. jogging; wagging*
 'Hochepot, *botch-potch*
 'Hoche-queue, *a wag-tail*
 'Hoche, *va. to jog; shake; wag*
 'Hochet, *sm. a child's coral*
 Hoir, *an heir*
 Hoir de quenouille, *heirefs*
 Hoirie, *sf. inheritance*
 'Hoh! *ad. hold; peace! ho there*
 'Hollander, *va. to cleanse quilts; to ditch them*
 Holocauste, *sm. a burnt-offering*
 Holographe, *2. a. all written with the testator's own hand*
 'Homard, *sm. a lobster*
 Hombre, *ombre (game at cards)*
 Homélie, *sf. homily*
 Homicide, *sm. homicide; murder; murderer*
 Homicide involontaire, *man-*

slaughter
 Homicide, *2. a. murdering*
 Hommage, *sm. homage; duty*
 Hommager, *homager*
 Hommasse, *2. a. manly; strong-featured*
 Homme, *sm. a man*
 — fait, *a grown man*
 — de robe, *a lawyer*
 Homogène, *2. a. homogeneous*
 Homogénéité, *sf. homogeneity*
 Homologation, *allowance, confirmation (law term)*
 Homologue, *2. a. homologous*
 Homologuer, *va. to allow; confirm* [*mous*]
 Homonyme, *2. a. homonymy*
 'Hon, *int. hum!*
 'Hongre, *a. sm. gelding*
 'Hongrelie, *sf. sort of ancient dress*
 'Hongrer, *va. to geld (a horse)*
 'Hongrie, *sf. Hungary*
 Honnête, *2. a. honest; virtuous; civil; creditable; decent; genteel; obliging*
 Honnête, *sm. honest* [*kind*]
 Un honnête homme, *an honest man; un homme honnête, a civil man*
 Honnêtement, *ad. honestly; decently; pretty well; kindly*
 Honnêteté, *sf. civility; virtue; honesty; modesty*
 Honneur, *sm. honour; modesty; credit; respect*
 Honneurs, *regalia, honours*
 Honneurs funébres, *funeral solemnities*
 'Honi soit qui mal y pense, *evil to him that evil thinks (motto)*
 Honorable, *2. a. honourable; splendid; noble*
 Honorablement, *ad. honourably* [*titular*]
 Honoraire, *2. a. honorary; Honoraire, sm. fee* [*spect*]
 Honorer, *va. to honour; re-*
 Honorifique, *2. a. titular*
 'Honte, *sf. shame; modesty*
 'Honteusement, *ad. shamefully* [*bashful*]
 'Honteux, *se. a. shameful*
 Hôpital, *sm. hospital*
 'Hoquet, *the hiccough*
 'Hoqueton, *a coat; serjeant*
 Horaire, *2. a. horary*
 'Horde, *sf. herd, clan*
 'Horion, *sm. great blow; a bumper; helmet; the rot*
 Horizon, *sm. horizon*

Horizontal, *e. a. —tal*
 Horizontalement, *ad. —tally*
 Horloge, *sf. a clock*
 Horloger, *sm. a clock-maker, watch-maker*
 Horlogère, *sf. a clock-maker's or watch-maker's wife*
 Horlogerie, *clock making*
 Hormis *pr. except, but*
 Horographie, *sf. horography*
 Horoscope, *sm. casting one's nativity* [*nativity*]
 Horoscope, *vn. to cast one's*
 Horreur, *sf. horror; shuddering; fright; dread; antipathy*
 Horreurs, *pl. shocking things*
 Horrible, *2. a. horrible; horrid; nefarious; nefarious*
 Horriblement, *ad. —bly, extremely*
 Hors, *pr. out; except*
 Hors de doute, *without question*
 Hors de raison, *unreasonable*
 'Hors d'heure, *unseasonable*
 'Hors de blâme, *free from blame* [*clear*]
 'Hors d'œuvre, *without the digression; by-disp*
 'Hors d'œuvre, *sm. outwork*
 Hortolage, *sm. pot-herbs*
 Hospice, *a sort of hospital for monks*
 Hospitalier, *e. a. hospitable*
 Hospitalier, *e. f. hospitaler*
 Hospitalité, *sf. hospitality*
 Hostie, *victim; host; wafer*
 Hostile, *2. a. hostile*
 Hostilement, *ad. in a hostile manner*
 Hostilité, *sf. —lity* [*lord*]
 Hôte, *sm. host; guest; land-*
 Hôtel, *lodge; house; hotel*
 Hôtel-Dieu, *hospital (in France)* [*mint*]
 Hôtel de la monnaie, *the town-house*
 Hôtel de ville, *guildhall, town-house*
 Hôtel de Mars, *hospital for invalids*
 Hôtel de la compagnie des Indes, *East or West India House*
 Hôtelier, *e. f. innkeeper, host*
 Hôte-lerie, *sf. an inn*
 Hôtesse, *hostess, landlady*
 'Hôte, *a doffer; scuttle*
 'Hôte, *a doffer full*
 'Hotter, *vn. to carry the doffer* [*the doffer*]
 'Hôteur, *se. f. who carries*
 'Houage, 'houache, *sm. a*

ship's furrow, or wake
 'Houblon, *bops*
 'Houblonner, *va. to hop*
 'Houblonnière, *sf. bop-ground*
 'Houe, *boe; spade; dibble*
 'Houer, *va. to hoe; *dig*
 Houille, *sf. pit-coal; spade;*
 'Houle, *billow; skillet [boe]*
 'Houlette, *a crook; dibble,*
 'Houleux, *se. a. billowy*
 'Houppe, *sf. a tuft; a knob; a puff*
 'Houppelande, *a riding-coat*
 'Houpper, *va. to tuft*
 — de la laine, *to comb wool*
 'Houppier *sm. wool-comber*
 'Hourdage, *rough masonry work*
 'Hourder, *va. to rough *work*
 'Hourret, *sf. a bad bound*
 Houri, *sf. name of women which the Turks hope to meet in Paradise*
 'Hourque, *sm. great boy, bulk*
 'Hourvari, *a great uproar; stormy wind in the West Indies; the return of the bounds when they have lost the scent*
 'Houfé, *e. a. dirty*
 'Houfeaux, *sm. pl. coarse spatterdash*
 'Houspiller, *va. to pull and haul; to bug*
 'Houffage, *sm. inclosure of a windmill; sweeping*
 Houffie, *sf. bolly-oak grove*
 'Houffard, *sm. a buffar*
 'Houffe, *sf. a horse-cloth; a case for a chair*
 'Houffer, *va. to *sweep; dust*
 'Houffeur, *se. f. sweeper*
 'Houffine, *sf. a switch*
 'Houffiner, *va. to jerk*
 'Houffoir, *sm. hair-broom; whisk*
 'Houx, *bolly-oak, holm*
 'Hoyau, *a mattock*
 'Huche, *sf. a butch; bin; trough; mill-bopper; meal-tub [one]*
 'Hucher, *va. to hollow after*
 'Huchet, *sm. postboy's, or huntsman's horn*
 Hue, Hue ho! *int. gee ho!*
 'Huée, *sf. booting, halloo*
 'Huer, *va. to boot at*
 'Huguenot, *e. f. —not*
 Huguenote, *sf. a pipkin*
 Huguenotisme, *sm. —tism*
 Huile, *sf. oil*
 Huile de coteret, *a stick*

Huller, *va. to oil*
 Huileux, *se. a. oily*
 Huilier, *sm. an oil-man;*
 Huis, *a door [cruet]*
 Huiserie, *sf. door-case*
 Huissier, *sm. door-keeper; tipstaff; bailiff; verger*
 'Huit, *2. a. eight*
 'Huitain, *sm. stanza of eight verses*
 'Huitaine, *sf. eight days*
 'Huitième, *2. a. sm. eighth; the eighth part*
 Huitièmement, *ad. eighthly*
 Huitre, *sf. an oyster*
 'Hulotte *an owl*
 Humain, *e. a. human; humane, kind*
 Humains, *sm. pl. mortals, men*
 Humainement, *ad. humanly; humanely*
 Humaniser, *va. to humanise; *make tractable*
 S' —, *vr. to *grow gentle*
 Humaniste, *sm. —nist; grammarian; philosopher*
 Humanité, *sf. human nature: humanity, kindness, mildness*
 Humanités, *sf. pl. classical learning [lowly]*
 Humble, *2. a. humble;*
 Humblement, *ad. humbly*
 Humeçant, *e. a. moistening*
 Humection, *sf. —tion*
 Humecter, *va. to moisten*
 'Humer, *to *suck up; suck in*
 Humeur, *sf. humour; moisture; caprice*
 Humide, *2. a. damp, moist*
 Humide, *sm. moisture*
 Humidement, *ad. damp place*
 Humidité, *sf. —dity, dampness*
 Humiliant, *e. a. mortifying*
 Humiliation, *sf. —tion; mortification*
 Humilier, *va. to humble; to mortify*
 S'humilier, *vr. to humble one's self*
 Humilité, *sf. humility*
 Humoral, *e. a. humoral*
 Humoriste, *2. a. sm. —rist*
 'Hune, *sf. scuttle of a mast*
 'Hunier, *sm. top-mast; top-sail [tuft]*
 'Huppe, *sf. puet; lapwing;*
 'Huppé, *e. a. tufted; topping; cunning; rich [joll]*
 'Hure, *sf. wild boar's head;*
 'Hurlade, *a great bowl*
 'Hurlement, *sm. a howling*
 'Hurler, *va. to howl, roar*

Hurlubrelu, *ad. abruptly*
 Un hurlubrelu, *sm. hair-brained fellow*
 'Hutte, *sf. a hut*
 'Se hutter, *vr. to lodge in a hut*
 Hyacinthe, *sf. —cintb; purple flower*
 Hyades, *sf. pl. hyades*
 Hydraulique, *2. a. sf. —lics; water-engine*
 Hydre, *sf. hydra; adder*
 Hydrographe, *sm. —pher*
 Hydrographie, *sf. —phy*
 Hydrographique, *2. a. —phi-*
 Hydromancie, *sf. —cy [cal]*
 Hydromel, *sm. mead*
 Hydrophobie, *sf. hydrophoby*
 Hydropique, *2. a. f. —pic*
 Hydropisie, *sf. dropsy*
 Hydropote, *f. water-drinker*
 Hydrostatique, *sf. —tics*
 Hyène, *sm. hyena*
 Hygromètre, *—meter*
 Hymen, Hyménée, *Hymen; wedlock*
 Hymne, *sm. & f. a hymn*
 Hyperbole, *sf. —bole; fib*
 Hyperbolique, *2. a. —lical*
 Hyperboliquement, *ad. —cally*
 Hyperborée, *a. f. —borean*
 Hypercritique, *a. sm. —tic*
 Hypocondre, *Hypocondria-*
 que, *2. a. driac, —bippish*
 Hypocras, *sm. hypocras*
 Hypocrisie, *sf. —sy*
 Hypocrite, *2. a. f. —tical; hypocrite; dissembler*
 Hypostase, *sf. personality; sediment*
 Hypostatique, *2. a. hypostatical*
 Hypostatiquement, *ad. —tically*
 Hypothénuse, *sf. hypotenuse*
 Hypothécaire, *2. a. —cary*
 Hypothécairement, *ad. by an action of mortgage*
 Hypothèque, *sf. mortgage; punch*
 Hypothéquer, *va. to mortgage*
 Hypothèse, *sf. —thesis*
 Hypothétique, *2. a. —tical*
 Hypothétiquement, *ad. —tically*
 Hypotypose, *sf. —posis*
 Hysope, *hyssop*
 Hyterique, *2. a. hysterical*
 Accès hyterique, *hysterics; fits*

I

N. B. See with the J what you do not find with I.

I, *sm.* droit comme un i, as
fr. strait as an arrow
 Iambe, *a. f.* iambic
 Ibis, *sm.* a kind of stork
 Icelui, icelle, *pro.* he, him,
 his, she, her, it
 Ichneumon, *sm.* —mon, a
 rat of Egypt
 Ici, *ad.* here, hither
 Ici près, *hard* by
 Ici bas, *here* below; in this
 world
 Iconoclaste, *sm.* —clast
 Iconographie, *sf.* —graphy
 Idéal, *e. a.* ideal
 Idée, *sf.* idea; notion; hint;
 conceit
 Identifier, *va.* to identify
 Identique, *z. a.* identic, the
 same [*cally*]
 Identiquement, *ad.* identi-
 cally
 Identité, *sf.* identity, same-
 ness
 Ides, *sf. pl.* ides [*ness*]
 Idiotisme, *sm.* dialect, idiom
 Idiot, *e. a. f.* silly, idiot,
 ninny
 Idiotisme, *sm.* idiotism
 Idolâtre, *z. a. f.* idolatrous;
 idolater; excessively fond
 of [*idols; idolize*]
 Idolâtrer, *va.* to worship
 Idolâtrie, *sf.* idolatry
 Idole, *an* idol; statue; post
 Idylle, *idyl* (short poem)
 If, *sm.* yew, yew tree
 Ignare, *z. a.* illiterate
 Ignée, *z. a.* fiery, igneous
 Ignicole, *f.* an adorer of fire
 Ignition, *sf.* ignition
 Ignoble, *z. a.* ignoble, base
 Ignoblement, *ad.* ignobly
 Ignominie, *sf.* ignominy; in-
 famy [*ously*]
 Ignominieusement, *ad.* —ni-
 giously
 Ignominieux, *se. a.* ignomi-
 nious
 Ignoramment, *ad.* ignorantly
 Ignorance, *sf.* ignorance
 Ignorant, *e. a. f.* ignorant
 Ignorantissime, *z. a.* most ig-
 norant
 Ignorer, *va.* not to *know
 Il, *pro.* he; it
 Ile, *sf.* an island, isle
 Iles, *sm. pl.* ilia
 Iliac, *z. a.* iliac
 Illégal, *e. a.* illegal

Illégalité, *sf.* —lity
 Illégitime, *z. a.* illegal; il-
 legitimate
 Illégitimement, *ad.* illegally
 Illégitimité, *sf.* —timacy
 Illicite, *z. a.* unlawful
 Illicitement, *ad.* unlawfully
 Illimité, *e. a.* illimited
 Illuminatif, *ve. a.* —nated
 Illumination, *sf.* —tion
 Illuminé, *e. a.* lightsome;
 clear
 Illuminer, *va.* to illuminate
 Illusion, *sf.* illusion; fallacy
 Illusoire, *z. a.* illusive; pres-
 tigious; deceitful [*fully*]
 Illusoirement, *ad.* deceit-
 fully
 Illustration, *sf.* —tion
 Illustre, *z. a.* illustrious; fa-
 mous, noble, noted
 Illustrer, *va.* to illustrate;
 adorn; *set off [*verend*]
 Illustrissime, *z. a.* right re-
 lict, *sm.* a small island
 Ils, *pro.* they
 Image, *sf.* image, fancy
 Imager, *e. a.* printseller;
 a print-shop; image-ma-
 ker
 Imaginable, *z. a.* —nable
 Imaginaire, *z. a.* imaginary
 Imaginatif, *ve.* —tive, full
 of invention
 Imagination, *sf.* —tion; fan-
 cy; thought
 Imaginer, *va.* to imagine;
 contrive
 S'imaginer, *va.* to imagine;
 *thine [*priest*]
 Iman, *sm.* a mahometan
 Imbécille, *z. a. f.* weak;
 silly
 Imbécillité, *sf.* imbecility
 Imberbe, *z. a.* beardless
 Imbiber, *va.* to imbibe, soak
 S'imbiber, *vr.* to soak; *be
 imbibed
 Imbriac, *f.* drunkard
 Imbricée, *tuile* imbricée,
 concave tile
 Imbroille, *sm.* confusion
 Imbu, *e. a.* imbued, posses-
 sed with; full, filled
 Imitable, *z. a.* imitable
 Imitateur, *sm.* imitator;
 follower
 Imitation, *sf.* —tion
 Imitatrice, —tatrix [*low*]
 Imiter, *va.* to imitate, fol-
 low
 Immaculé, *e. a.* unspotted
 Immanquable, *z. a.* infal-
 lible [*fallibly*]
 Immanquablement, *ad.* in-
 fallibly
 Immatérialité, *sf.* —lity

Immatériel, *le. a.* immate-
 rial [*materially*]
 Immatériellement, *ad.* im-
 materially
 Immatriculation, *sf.* matri-
 culation, registering
 Immatricule, *matriculation*
 Immatriculer, *va.* to enroll
 Immaturité, *sf.* unripeness
 Immédiat, *e. a.* immediate
 Immédiatement, *ad.* —tely
 Immémorial, *e. a.* —rial
 Immense, *z. a.* immense,
 vast
 Immensément, *ad.* vastly
 Immensité, *sf.* —sity, vast-
 ness
 Immerfif, *ve. a.* —sive
 Immersion, *sf.* —sion
 Immeuble, *sm.* real estate
 Imminent, *e. a.* imminent
 S'immiscer, *vr.* to intermed-
 dle [*merciful*]
 Immiséricordieux, *se. a.* un-
 merciful
 Immobile, *z. a.* immovable
 Immobilier, *ière, a.* insepa-
 rable
 Immobilité, *sf.* —lity
 Immodération, *intempe-
 rance* [*rate*]
 Immodéré, *e. a.* immode-
 rate
 Immodérément, *ad.* —rately
 Immodeste, *z. a.* —dest
 Immodestement, *ad.* —destly
 Immodestie, *sf.* immodesty
 Immolation, —tion, sacrifice
 Immoler, *va.* to sacrifice
 Immonde, *z. a.* unclean, foul
 Immondices, *sf.* filth, dirt
 Immortaliser, *va.* to immor-
 talise
 Immortalité, *sf.* —lity
 Immortel, *le. a.* immortal
 Immortelle, *sf.* amaranth
 Immuable, *z. a.* immutable
 Immuablement, *ad.* immu-
 tably
 Immunité, *sf.* immunity
 Immutabilité, —lity, un-
 changeableness
 Impair, *z. a.* odd
 Impalpable, *z. a.* —ble; not
 to *be *felt
 Impardonnable, *z. a.* unpar-
 donable [*defective*]
 Imparfait, *e. a.* imperfect
 Imparfaitement, *ad.* imper-
 fectly [*fible*]
 Impartageable, *z. a.* indivi-
 dual
 Impartial, *e. a.* impartial
 Impartialement, *ad.* —tially
 Impartialité, *sf.* —lity; jus-
 tice [*fibility*]
 Impassibilité, —lity, impas-
 sible
 Impassible, *z. a.* —ble

Impatiemment, *ad.* —tiently
 Impatience, *sf.* impatience
 Impatient, *e. a.* impatient
 Impatients, *va.* to *put out of patience; provoke
 S'impatients, *vr.* to fret; *be angry
 S'impatroniser, to *get authority; to *be forward
 Impayable, *2. a.* inestimable
 Impeccabilité, *sf.* —lity
 Impeccable, *2. a.* impeccable
 Impénétrabilité, *sf.* —lity
 Impénétrable, *2. a.* —trable
 Impénétrablement, *ad.* —trably
 Impénitence, *sf.* —tence
 Impénitent, *e. a.* impenitent
 Impératif, *sm.* —tive, a mood [tily
 Impérativement, *ad.* haugh-
 Impératrice, *sf.* an eupress
 Imperceptible, *2. a.* —tible
 Imperceptiblement, *ad.* —tily [ble
 Imperdable, *2. a.* inamiss-
 Imperfection, *sf.* —tion; defect
 Impérial, *e. a.* imperial
 Impériale, *sf.* coach's roof; the imperial lily
 Impériaux, *sm. pl.* imperia-
 lists [ously
 Impérieusement, *ad.* —ri-
 Impérieux, *se. a.* imperious
 Impérissable, *2. a.* imperish-
 able
 Impéritie, *sf.* ignorance
 Impersonnel, *le. a.* imper-
 sonal [personally
 Impersonnellement, *ad.* im-
 Impertinemment, —tinent-
 ly; sillily
 Impertinence, *sf.* —nence
 Impertinent, *e. a. f.* imper-
 tinent; absurd; silly; fool-
 ish; intrusive; meddling
 Imperturbabilité, *sf.* immo-
 bility [able
 Imperturbable, *2. a.* immove-
 Imperturbablement, *ad.* stea-
 dily
 Impétrable, *2. a.* obtainable
 Impétrant, *e. a. f.* grantee, patentee
 Impétration, *sf.* —tion
 Impétrer, *va.* to obtain by entreaty [ously
 Impétueusement, *ad.* —tu-
 Impétueux, *se. a.* impetuous
 Impétuosité, *sf.* —sity; fury
 Impie, *2. a.* impious; un-
 godly [linefs
 Impiété, *sf.* impiety, ungod-

Impitoyable, *2. a.* merciless
 Impitoyablement, *ad.* un-
 mercifully; cruelly
 Implacable, *2. a.* implacable
 Implexe, *2. a.* implex
 Implication, *sf.* —tion
 Implicite, *2. a.* implicit
 Implicitelement, *ad.* —citly
 Impliquer, *va.* to embar-
 rass; implicate; imply
 Imploration, *sf.* the act of imploring [beg
 Implorer, *va.* to implore, to
 Impoli, *e. a.* unpolite, clown-
 ish
 Impolitesse, *sf.* rudeness
 Importance, importance; consequence; work; mo-
 ment [ment
 Important, *e. a.* important
 Importation, *sf.* —tion
 Importer, *vn.* to import; concern
 Importun, *e. a. f.* importu-
 nate; troublesome; sad
 Importunément, *ad.* —nately
 Importuner, *va.* to impor-
 tune; to trouble; vex; dun
 Importunité, *sf.* —nity; dun-
 ning [taxed
 Imposable, *2. a.* liable to be
 Imposant, *e. a.* striking; awful [on
 Imposer, *va.* to impose; *lay
 Imposition, *sf.* —tion; tax
 Impossibilité, —lity
 Impossible, *2. a.* impossible
 Imposse, *sf.* impost
 Imposseur, *sm.* impostor, cheat
 Imposseure, *sf.* imposture
 Impôt, *sm.* impost; tax; custom [tax
 Impôt sur chaque tête, poll
 — sur chaque feu, hearth-
 money
 Impotent, *e. a.* impotent, lame
 Impraticable, *2. a.* imprac-
 ticable [curse
 Imprécation, *sf.* —tion,
 Imprécatoire, *2. a.* —tory
 Imprégnation, *sf.* —tion
 Imprégner, *va.* to impreg-
 nate [nable
 Imprégnable, *2. a.* impreg-
 Impréscriptibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Imprescriptible, *2. a.* —tible
 Impression, *sf.* impression; persuasion; printing
 Imprévoyance, want of fore-
 cast [dent
 Imprévoyant, *e. a.* improvi-
 Imprévu, *e. a.* unforeseen

Imprimé, *sm.* any thing printed
 Imprimer, *va.* to print; prime; engrave; *stamp; *strike
 Imprimerie, *sf.* printing; printing-house; press
 Imprimeur, *sm.* a printer
 Imprimure, *sf.* canvass-plas-
 tering
 Improbable, *2. a.* improbable
 Improbation, *sf.* disproving
 Impropre, *2. a.* improper; unfit
 Improprement, *ad.* —perly
 Impropropriété, *sf.* —priety
 Impromptu, *sm.* extempore
 Improviste, à l'improviste, suddenly, unexpectedly
 Improuver, *va.* to disapprove
 Imprudemment, *ad.* impru-
 dently
 Imprudence, *sf.* —dence
 Imprudent, *e. a.* imprudent
 Imprudent, *e. f.* a fool
 Impubère, *2. a. f.* not adult, under age [dently
 Impudemment, *ad.* impu-
 Impudence, *sf.* —dence
 Impudent, *e. a. f.* —dent, saucy
 Impudicité, *sf.* lewdness
 Impudique, *2. a.* immodest, lewd
 Impudiquement, *ad.* lewdly
 Impugner, *va.* impugn; op-
 pose [impotency
 Impuissance, *sf.* inability;
 Impuissant, *e. a.* impotent; ineffectual [driving
 Impulsif, *ve. a.* —sive;
 Impulsion, *sf.* —sion; impulse
 Impunément, *ad.* with im-
 punity
 Impuni, *e. a.* unpunished
 Impunité, *sf.* impunity
 Impur, *e. a.* impure; lewd
 Impurement, *ad.* impurely
 Impureté, *sf.* impurity; lewdness
 Imputation —tion, charge; deduction
 Imputer, *va.* to impute; charge with; ascribe; de-
 duct
 Inabordable, *2. a.* inaccessible
 Inaccessibilité, *sf.* inaccessi-
 bleness
 Inaccessible, *2. a.* inaccessible
 Inaccommodable, not to *be
 *made up
 Inaccostable, unsociable
 Inaccoutumé, *e. a.* unac-
 customed

Inaction, *sf.* inaction
 Inadmissible, *2.* not admit-
 table [*oversight*]
 Inadvertence, *sf.* —tency,
 Inaliénabilité, —lity
 Inaliénable, *2.* a. —able
 Inalliable, *that can't be mix-*
 Inaltérable, *unalterable* [*ed*]
 Inamissibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Inamissible, *2.* a. —ble
 Inamovible, *unremovable*
 Inanimé, *e. a.* inanimate
 Inanition, *sf.* weakness for
 want of food
 Inapplicable, *e. a.* —ble
 Inapplication, *heedlessness*
 Inappliqué, *e. a.* supine;
careless [*able*]
 Inappréciable, *2.* a. invalu-
 Inaptitude, *sf.* want of ap-
 titude [*late*]
 Inarticulé, *e. a.* inarticu-
 Inattaquable, *2.* a. *that can-*
not be attacked
 Inattendu, *e. a.* unexpected
 Inattentif, *ve.* inattentive
 Inattention, *sf.* heedlessness
 Inauguration, —tion
 Inaugurer, *va.* to initiate
 Incalculable, *2.* a. not to *be
 computed, or reckoned
 Incantation, *sf.* —tion, charm
 Incapable, *2.* a. —ble, unfit
 Incapacité, *sf.* —city, inabi-
 lity [*colour*]
 Incarnadin, *e. a.* light flesh-
 Incarnat, *e. a.* carnation;
 flesh-colour
 Incarnation, *sf.* —tion
 Incarner, *va.* to cover [*a*
 wound] *with a new flesh*
 S'incarner, *vr.* to *become
 man (speaking of Christ)
 Incartade, *sf.* insult; freak
 Incendiaire, *sm.* incendiary
 Incendie, *sf.* a great fire;
 combustion; broils
 Incendier, *va.* to *set fire to
 Incération, *sf.* mixture of
 wax
 Incertain, *e. a.* uncertain,
 doubtful; irresolute; in-
 suspense [*tainty*]
 Incertainement, *ad.* uncer-
 Incertitude, *sf.* incertitude,
 uncertainty; suspense
 Incessamment, *ad.* incessant-
 ly; forthwith; every mo-
 ment
 Incessible, *2.* a. inalienable
 Inceste, *sm.* incest
 Incestueusement, *ad.* inces-
 tuously
 Incestueux, *se. a.* incestuous

Incidement, *ad.* incidently
 Incidence, *sf.* —dence
 Incident, *sm.* incident, ac-
 cident [*casual*]
 Incident, *2.* a. incidental;
 Incidenter, *vn.* to *split a
 cause [*asks*]
 Incinération, *sf.* reducing to
 Incirconcis, *e. a.* *f.* uncir-
 cumcised [*cision*]
 Incirconcision, *sf.* uncircum-
 Inciser, *va.* to *make an in-
 cision, to *cut
 Incisif, *ve.* a. —sive; cutting
 Incision, *sf.* —sion; cutting
 Incisoire, *2.* a. incisory, in-
 cursive [*tion*]
 Incitation, *sf.* —tion; mo-
 Inciter, *va.* incite; entice;
 induce
 Incivil, *e. a.* uncivil
 Incivilement, *ad.* uncivilly
 Incivilité, *sf.* incivility; a
 piece of rudeness
 Inclémence, inclemency,
 sharpness [*vere*]
 Inclément, *e. a.* —ment, se-
 Inclinant, *e. a.* inclining,
 inclined
 Inclinaison, *sf.* inclination
 Inclination, —tion; love
 Incliner, *v.* to incline, *bend;
 bow down
 Inclus, *e. a.* inclosed
 Inclusif, *ve.* a. inclusive
 Inclusivement, *ad.* —vely
 Incoatif, *ve.* a. beginning
 Incognito, —to, unknown
 Incombustibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Incombustible, *2.* a. —tible
 Incommensurabilité, *sf.* —
 lity [*rable*]
 Incommensurable, *2.* a. —
 Incommédant, *e. a.* trouble-
 some; inconvenient; un-
 easy
 Incommode, *2.* a. trouble-
 some; inconvenient
 Incommodément, *ad.* un-
 easily
 Incommoder, *va.* to incom-
 mode; *distress; disturb;
 trouble
 Incommodé, *e. a.* disturbed;
 indisposed; disabled; at
 a pinch
 Incommodité, *sf.* —dity, in-
 conveniency; indisposition;
 want; distress
 Incommunicable, *2.* a. —ble
 Incommutabilité, *sf.* —lity
 Incommutable, *2.* a. —ble,
 that cannot be exchanged
 Incomparable, *2.* a. —ble

Incomparablement, *ad.* —bly
 Incompatibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Incompatible, *2.* a. —tible
 Incompétement, *ad.* —tently
 Incompétence, *sf.* —tency
 Incompétent, *e. a.* —tent
 Incomplaisance, *sf.* incom-
 pliance; sullenness
 Incomplaisant, *e. a.* sullen
 Incomplet, *e. a.* —plete
 Incomplexe, *e. a.* simple
 Incompréhensibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Incompréhensible, *2.* a. —ble
 Incompressible, —ble
 Inconcevable, inconceivable
 Inconciliable, *that *cannot*
agree
 Inconduite, *sf.* misconduct
 Incongru, *e. a.* incongruous;
 unsuitable; inconsistent
 Incongruement, *ad.* —gru-
 ously
 Incongruité, *sf.* —gruity
 Inconnu, *e. a.* *f.* unknown
 Inconséquence, *sf.* —quence
 Inconséquent, *e. a.* inconsis-
 tent
 Inconsidération, *sf.* —tion
 Inconsidéré, *e. a.* —derate
 Inconsidérément, *ad.* rashly
 Inconsolable, *2.* a. —ble
 Inconsolablement, *ad.* —lably
 Inconstamment, *lightly*
 Inconstance, *sf.* fickleness
 Inconstant, *e. a.* inconstant
 Incontestable, *2.* a. —table
 Incontestablement, *ad.* un-
 doubtedly, most certainly
 Incontesté, *e. a.* uncontested
 Incontinement, *ad.* —ti-
 nently
 Incontinence, *sf.* —nency
 Incontinent, *e. a.* —nent
 Incontinent, *ad.* immediately
 Inconvénient, *sm.* inconve-
 nience; disappointment
 Incorporation, *sf.* —tion
 Incorporel, *le. a.* bodiless
 Incorporer, *va.* to incorpo-
 rate; annex; admit; unite
 Incorrection, *sf.* —tion; ne-
 gligence
 Incorrigibilité, *sf.* —gibleness
 Incorrigible, *2.* a. —ble
 Incorruption, *sf.* —tion
 Incorrigibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Incorruptible, *2.* a. —tible
 Incrédibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Incrédule, *2.* a. *f.* incredu-
 lous; an unbeliever
 Incrédulité, *sf.* —lity; un-
 belief
 Incréé, *e. a.* uncreated
 Incroyable, *2.* incredible

Incroyablement, *ad.* *incredibly*
 Incrustation, *sf.* —tion [*bly*]
 Incruster, *va.* to incrust
 Incubation, *sf.* —tion, the
 setting upon eggs
 Incube, *sm.* night-mare
 Inculpation, *sf.* accusation
 Inculper, *va.* to accuse of a
 fault
 Inculquer, to inculcate
 Inculte, 2. *a.* uncultivated
 Incurabilité, *sf.* incurable-
 Incurable, 2. *a.* *sf.* —ble[*ness*]
 Incurie, *sf.* carelessness
 Incurſion, —ſion, inroad
 Indes, (les) East-Indies
 Indécemment, *ad.* indecently
 Indécence, *sf.* —cency
 Indécent, *e. a.* —cent
 Indéchiffable, 2. *a.* not to be
 decyphered; inexplicable
 Indécis, *e.* wavering; unde-
 termined
 Indécision, *sf.* —ſion
 Indéclinable, 2. *a.* —nable
 Indécrottable, 2. *a.* odd;
 whimsical; sullen
 Indéfectibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Indéfectible, 2. *a.* —ble
 Indéfini, *e.* indefinite, unli-
 imited
 Indéfiniment, *ad.* —nitely
 Indéfiniſſable, 2. *a.* unac-
 countable
 Indélébile, 2. indelible
 Indélibéré, *e.* sudden
 Indemnification, *sf.* indemnifi-
 cation
 Indemnifier, *va.* to indemnify
 Indemnité, *sf.* indemnifica-
 tion
 Indépendamment, *ad.* —dently
 Indépendance, *sf.* —dence
 Indépendant, *e. a.* —dent
 Indestructibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Indestructible, 2. *a.* —ble
 Indétermination, *sf.* irreso-
 lution
 Indéterminé, *e. a.* indeter-
 minate; undetermined;
 irresolute [*nately*]
 Indéterminément, *ad.* —mi-
 Indévot, *e. a.* irreligious
 Indévotement, *ad.* ungodlily
 Indévotion, *sf.* —tion; irre-
 ligion
 Index, *sm.* index; fore-finger
 Indicatif, *ve. a.* —tive; ſbew-
 ing
 Indicatif, *sm.* —tive mood
 Indication, *sf.* —tion, mark
 Indice, *sm.* ſign, probability
 Indicible, 2. *a.* unspeakable
 Indiction, *sf.* —tion; calling

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of a council

Indien, *ne. a. f.* Indian
 Indienne, *sf.* printed callico
 Indifféremment, *ad.* —rently
 Indifférence, *sf.* —rence
 Indifférent, *e. a.* indifferent;
 impartial; insensible
 Indigénat, *sm.* being a native
 Indigence, *sf.* —gence; want
 Indigène, 2. *a.* indigenous,
 native
 Indigent, *e. a.* —gent; poor
 Indigeste, 2. *a.* undigested;
 raw
 Indigestion, *sf.* —tion; surfeit
 Indignation, —tion
 Indigne, 2. *a.* unworthy,
 base; undeserving
 Indigné, *e. a.* very angry
 Indignement, *ad.* basely
 Indigner, *va.* to irritate
 S'indigner, *vr.* to *be filled
 with indignation; to fret
 Indignité, *sf.* unworthiness;
 indignity
 Indigo, *sm.* indigo
 Indigoterie, *sf.* indigo-ma-
 nufactory [*point*]
 Indiquer, *va.* to indicate; ap-
 Indirect, *e. a.* —rect; sinister
 Indirectement, *ad.* —rectly
 Indisciplinable, 2. *a.* indo-
 cile; froward; unruly
 Indiscipliné, *e.* not disci-
 plined
 Indiscipline, *sf.* want of dis-
 cipline; rawness
 Indiscret, *te. a. f.* —creet
 Indiscrétion, *sf.* —tion, folly
 Indiscrettement, *ad.* rashly
 Indispensable, 2. *a.* —ſable
 Indispensablement, *ad.* —ly
 Indisposé, *e. a.* out of order;
 dissatisfied; set against
 Indisposer, *va.* to disſtinctine,
 *to *set against* [*affection*]
 Indisposition, *sf.* illness; dis-
 Indisputable, 2. *a.* —ble
 Indisputablement, *ad.* —tably
 Indissolubilité, *sf.* —lity
 Indissoluble, 2. *a.* —ble
 Indissolublement, *ad.* —bly
 Indistinct, *e. a.* indistinct
 Indistinctement, *ad.* —tinct-
 ly; indifferently
 Individu, *sm.* individual
 Individuel, *le. a.* —dual
 Individuellement, *ad.* —du-
 ally [*divided*]
 Indivis, *e. a.* unparted, un-
 Indivisibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Indivisible, 2. *a.* —ſible
 Indivisiblement, *ad.* —bly
 Indocile, 2. *a.* unteachable;

E

unruly

Indocilité, *sf.* —lity
 Indolence, *indolence; su-*
 pineness [*pine*]
 Indolent, *e. a.* indolent; su-
 Indomptable, 2. *a.* untame-
 able; ungovernable
 Indompté, *e. a.* not tamed;
 unruly
 In-douze, *sm.* a book in
 twelves, or duodecimo
 Indubitable, 2. *a.* —ble
 Indubitablement, *ad.* —bly
 Induction, *sf.* —tion; inference
 Indu, *e. a.* undue
 Induement, *ad.* unduly
 Induire, *va.* to induce; *lead;
 infer [*gently*]
 Indulgement, *ad.* —indul-
 Indulgence, *sf.* —gence
 Indulgent, *e. a.* —gent, kind
 Indult, *sm.* an indulto
 Indultaire, *one that *has *got*
 an indulto
 Industrie, *sf.* industry
 Industrieusement, *ad.* indus-
 triously
 Industrieux, *se. a.* industri-
 ous; ingenious
 Inébranlable, *ad.* unmove-
 able; steady; firm
 Inébranlablement, *ad.* un-
 moveably, steadily [*ness*]
 Ineffabilité, *sf.* unspeakable-
 Ineffable, 2. *a.* ineffable
 Ineffaçable, indelible
 Inefficace, ineffective
 Inefficacité, *sf.* inefficacy
 Inégal, *e. a.* unequal, uneven
 Inégalement, *ad.* unequally
 Inégalité, *sf.* inequality; un-
 evenness
 Inélégant, *e. a.* —gant
 Inéligible, 2. *a.* who *cannot
 be elected
 Inénarrable, 2. *a.* unspeakable
 Inepte, 2. *a.* inept; unfit; silly
 Ineptie, *sf.* foolery
 Inépuisable, 2. *a.* inexhaust-
 ible, exhaustless
 Inertie, *sf.* inertia; dullness
 Inespéré, *e. a.* unexpected
 Inespérément, *ad.* unexpect-
 edly
 Inestimable, 2. *a.* inestimable
 Inévitable, 2. *a.* inevitable,
 unavoidable
 Inévitablement, *ad.* —bly,
 unavoidably
 Inexact, *e. a.* inaccurate
 Inexactitude, *sf.* inaccuracy
 Inexcusable, 2. *a.* inexcusable
 Inexécution, *sf.* non-per-
 formance

Inexorable, 2. a. —ble
 Inexorablement, ad. —bly
 Inexpérience, sf. —rience
 Inexpérimenté, e. a. inexperienced
 Inexpiable, 2. a. inexpiable
 Inexplicable, 2. a. unexplicable
 Inexprimable, 2. a. inexpressible [nable
 Inexpugnable, 2. a. impreg-
 Inextinguibilité, sf. quality
 of being unquenchable
 Inextinguible, 2. a. inextinguishable, unquenchable
 Inextricable, —cable
 Infaillibilité, sf. infallibility
 Infaillible, 2. a. infallible
 Infailliblement, ad. infallibly
 Infaisable, e. a. not to *be
 *done; impossible
 Infamant, e. a. defamatory
 Infamation, sf. defaming
 Infame, 2. a. f. infamous;
 shameful; sordid; filthy
 Infamie, sf. infamy; scandalous
 action; foul names
 Infant, e. f. infant; —ta (a
 title of honour in Spain)
 Infanterie, sf. infantry, foot
 Infanticide, sm. —cide, murder,
 or murderer of an infant [gablens
 Infatigabilité, sf. indefatigability
 Infatigable, 2. a. indefatigable
 [tigably
 Infatigablement, ad. indefatigably
 Infatuation, sf. infatuation;
 fondness
 Infatuer, va. to infatuate
 Infécond, e. a. unfruitful
 Infécondité, sf. barrenness
 Infect, e. a. infected, tainted
 Infecter, va. to infect; taint
 Infection, sf. —tion, taint
 Infélicité, —city, unhappiness
 Inféodation, infeoffment
 Inféoder, vr. to infeoff
 Inférer, to infer, conclude
 Inférieur, e. a. inferior;
 lower
 Inférieurement, ad. below
 Infériorité, sf. —rity
 Infernal, e. a. infernal, hellish
 Infertile, 2. a. unfruitful
 Infertilité, sf. barrenness
 Infester, va. to infest
 Infidèle, 2. a. unfaithful;
 treacherous
 Infidèle, f. infidel, unbeliever
 [fully
 Infidèlement, ad. unfaithfully
 Infidélité, sf. infidelity;
 treachery

Infini, e. a. infinite; endless
 Infiniment, —nitely; great
 deal
 Infinité, sf. infinity; a world
 Infinitif, sm. —tive mood
 Infirmatif, ve. a. annulling
 Infirme, 2. a. f. infirm; sickly
 Infirmer, va. to invalidate
 Infirmerie, sf. infirmary
 Infirmier, e. f. overseer of
 an infirmary
 Infirmité, sf. —ty; sickness
 Inflammabilité, —lity [mable
 Inflammable, 2. a. inflammable
 Inflammation, sf. —tion
 Inflammatoire, 2. a. —tory
 Inflexibilité, sf. —lity
 Inflexible, 2. a. inflexion; stiff
 Inflexiblement, ad. —bly
 Inflexion, sf. inflexion; bend-
 Infiictif, ve. a. —tive [ing
 Infiiction, sf. —tion; punishment
 Infliger, va. to inflict; punish
 Influence, sf. influence
 Influer, va. to influence
 In-folio, sm. a folio-book
 Information, sf. —tion, in-
 quest
 Informe, 2. a. shapeless
 Informer, v. to inform; *tell
 S'informer, vr. to enquire
 Infortune, sf. misfortune
 Infortuné, e. a. f. unlucky;
 unfortunate
 Infracteur, sm. infringer
 Infraction, sf. infringement
 Infructueusement, ad. unpro-
 fitably; to no purpose
 Infructueux, se. a. fruitless
 Infus, e. a. infused
 Infuser, vr. to infuse; *steep
 Infusion, sf. —sion
 Ingambe, 2. a. active, nim-
 ble, agile [means
 S'ingénier, vr. to look for
 Ingénieur, sm. an engineer
 Ingénieusement, ad. wittily
 Ingénieux, se. ingenious
 Ingénu, e. a. ingenuous, free
 Ingénuité, sf. ingenuousness
 Ingénument, ad. frankly
 S'ingérer, vr. to intermeddle
 with; to *take upon one
 Ingrat, e. a. f. ungrateful
 Ingratitude, sf. ingratitude
 Ingrédient, sm. ingredient
 Inguérissable, 2. a. incurable
 Inhabile, 2. a. unqualified;
 incapable, unapt
 Inhabilité, sf. incapacity
 Inhabitable, 2. a. uninhabitable
 Inhabité, e. a. uninhabited

Inhérence, sf. —rency
 Inhérent, e. a. —rent
 Inhiber, va. to prohibit
 Inhibition, sf. —tion
 Inhospitalité, —lity
 Inhumain, e. a. f. inhuman;
 a cruel man or woman
 Inhumainement, ad. cruelly
 Inhumanité, sf. —nity, cruel-
 Inhumation, interment [y
 Inhumer, va. to inter, bury
 Injecter, to inject, *cast in
 Injection, sf. —tion
 Inimaginable, 2. a. not to *be
 imagined
 Inimitable, 2. a. —ble
 Inimitié, sf. enmity [ligible
 Inintelligible, 2. a. unintel-
 Injonction, sf. injunction
 Inique, 2. a. iniquitous;
 unjust
 Iniquement, ad. unjustly
 Iniquité, sf. —ty, injustice
 Initial, e. a. initial
 Initiation, sf. —tion
 Initier, va. to initiate, admit
 Injure, sf. injury; abusive
 language; abuse; names
 Injurier, va. to call one names
 Injurieusement, ad. —riously
 Injurieux, se. a. injurious;
 abusive; wrongful
 Injuste, 2. a. unjust; unrea-
 sonable
 Injustement, ad. unjustly
 Injustice, sf. injustice
 Inné, e. a. innate
 Innocemment, ad. innocently
 Innocence, sf. innocence
 Innocent, e. a. innocent;
 harmless
 Innocent, e. f. an idiot
 Innocenter, va. to acquit
 Innombrable, 2. a. innume-
 rable
 Innombrablement, ad. in-
 numerably; sans nombre,
 is better
 —contrat innomé, recipro-
 cal agreement without
 writings
 Innominé, e. a. nameless
 Innovateur, sm. innovator
 Innovation, sf. —tion; change
 Innover, va. to innovate
 Inobservance, sf. non-ob-
 servance [ance
 Inobservation, non-observ-
 Inoculateur, rice. f. —tor;
 ingrafter
 Inoculation, sf. —tion; graf-
 fing [ingraff
 Inoculer, va. to inoculate;
 Inoculiste, sm. a partisan

of inoculation
 Inofficieux, *se. a. unkind*
 Inondation, *sf. inundation, flood; overflowing*
 Inonder, *va. to overflow; *overrun*
 S'inonder, *vr. to *drown one's self; *drink much*
 Inopiné, *e. a. unforeseen; sudden* [*tedly*]
 Inopinément, *ad. unexpected*
 Inoui, *e. a. unheard of; strange*
 In-promptu, *sm. extempore*
 In-quarto, *a book in quarto*
 Inquiet, *e. a. uneasy, restless*
 Inquiéter, *va. to disturb; *vex*
 S'—, *vr. to *be vexed; *be uneasy* [*easiness*]
 Inquiétude, *sf. disquiet; un-*
 Inquisiteur, *sm. inquisitor*
 Inquisition, *sf. —tion*
 Infalubrité, *unwholesomeness, unhealthfulness*
 Infatigabilité, *insatiableness*
 Infatiable, *2. a. —ble, insatiate*
 Infatiablement, *ad. —tiably*
 Insciemment, *ad. not knowing*
 Inscription, *sf. inscription*
 Inscrirc, *va. to inscribe*
 S'—, *vr. to *undertake a charge* [*fathomable*]
 Inscrutable, *e. a. —ble, un-*
 Inscu, à mon inscu, *without my knowledge*
 Insecte, *sm. an insect*
 In-seize, *a book in sixteens*
 Insensé, *e. a. f. senseless; a*
 Insensibilité, *sf. —lity* [*fool*]
 Insensible, *2. a. —ble, not *felt*
 Insensiblement, *ad. —sibly*
 Inséparable, *2. a. —ble*
 Inséparablement, *ad. —rably*
 Insérer, *va. to insert; add*
 Insertion, *sf. —tion; inoculation*
 Infidieusement, *ad. —diously*
 Infidieux, *se. a. insidious*
 Insigne, *2. a. notable; notorious; noted; signal; arrant*
 Insignement, *ad. notably*
 Insinuant, *e. a. engaging; pleasing* [*gistering*]
 Insinuation, *sf. —tion; re-*
 Insinuer, *va. to insinuate; register* [**creep*]
 S'insinuer, *vr. to *sneal in;*
 Insipide, *2. a. insipid, flat;*
 Insipidité, *sf. —dity* [*witless*]
 Insister, *vn. to insist; urge*
 Insociabilité, *sf. unsociable-*
 ness

Insociable, *2. a. unsociable*
 Insolation, *sf. exposition of a vessel to the sun*
 Insolément, *ad. insolently*
 Insolence, *sf. —lence; pride*
 Insolent, *e. a. insolent; proud*
 Insoler, *va. to dry in the sun*
 Insolite, *2. a. unusual; ob-*
 solete
 Insolvabilité, *sf. insolvency*
 Insolvable, *2. a. insolvent*
 Insoluble, *2. a. insoluble*
 Insomnie, *sf. want of rest, wakefulness*
 Insouciance, *carelessness*
 Insouciant, *e. a. devoid of care*
 Insoutenable, *2. a. indefen-*
 sible; unwarrantable
 Inspecteur, *sm. inspector;*
 Inspection, *sf. —tion* [*overseer*]
 Inspiration, *—tion* [*gest*]
 Inspirer, *va. to inspire; sug-*
 Instabilité, *sf. —lity*
 Instable, *2. a. unstable*
 Installation, *sf. —tion*
 Installer, *va. to instal*
 Instamment, *ad. urgently;*
 earnestly [*cess, proof*]
 Instance, *sf. entreaty; pro-*
 Instant, *sm. instant*
 Instant, *e. a. urgent, pressing*
 Instantanée, *2. a. instantane-*
 ous
 A l'instar, *ad. like* [*ration*]
 Instauration, *sf. —tion; resto-*
 Instigateur, *sm. —tor, abettor*
 Instigation, *sf. —tion*
 Instigatrice, *a she abettor, &c.*
 Instiguer, *va. to instigate, entice* [*gently*]
 Insillier, *to insill, pour in*
 Instinct, *sm. instinct*
 Instituer, *va. to institute; *teach; train*
 Institut, *sm. institute*
 Institutaire, *a reader of the institutes* [*tor*]
 Instituteur, *sm. founder; tu-*
 Institution, *sf. —tion; found-*
 ing; instruction; training
 Institutrice, *she-founder* [*up*]
 Instruteur, *sm. —tor, teacher*
 — de procès, *a solicitor*
 Instruclif, *ve. a. instructive*
 Instruction, *sf. —tion* [*form*]
 Instruire, *va. to instruct; in-*
 Instruisant, *e. a. instructive*
 Instrument, *sm. —ment; tool*
 Instrumental, *e. a. —tal*
 Instrumenter, *vn. to *make deeds* [*ently*]
 Insuffisamment, *ad. —fici-*
 Insuffisance, *sf. —piency*

Insuffisant, *e. a. insufficient, unfit, ignorant* [*der*]
 Insulaire, *a. f. 2. —lar; islan-*
 Insultable, *e. a. assailable*
 Insultant, *e. a. abusive*
 Insulte, *sf. insult, affront*
 Insulter, *va. to insult, abuse*
 Insupportable, *2. a. —table*
 Insupportablement, *ad. —tably*
 Insurgens, *m. pl. Hungarian militia; revoltors* [*cible*]
 Insurmontable, *2. a. invin-*
 Intact, *e. a. whole, pure*
 Intarissable, *2. a. inexhaust-*
 Intégral, *e. a. integral* [*ible*]
 Intégrant, *e. a. integral*
 Intègre, *2. a. honest; upright*
 Intégrité, *sf. integrity, ho-*
 Intellect, *sm. intellect* [*nessy*]
 Intellectif, *ve. a. intellectual*
 Intellectuel, *le. a. —tual*
 Intelligemment, *ad. know-*
 ingly
 Intelligence, *sf. —ce; un-*
 derstanding; skill; spirit;
 union [*knowing*]
 Intelligent, *c. a. intelligent;*
 Intelligible, *e. a. intelligible;*
 audible
 Intelligiblement, *ad. —g'ly*
 Intempérament, *intempe-*
 rately
 Intempérance, *sf. —rance*
 Intempérant, *e. a. —perate*
 Intempéré, *e. a. immoderate*
 Intempérie, *sf. —perature*
 Intendance, *management;*
 office of an intendant;
 district; intendant's house
 Intendant, *sm. lord-lieute-*
 nant; steward; commis-
 sioner
 Intendante, *sf. lord-lieute-*
 nant's, steward's, or com-
 missioner's wife
 Intense, *2. a. intense*
 Intensité, *sf. intenseness*
 Intensivement, *ad. intensely*
 Intenter une action, *v. *bring*
 an action; institute a suit
 Intention, *sf. intention; in-*
 tent; purpose; design;
 meaning; account
 Bien ou mal intentionné, *well*
 or ill-affected
 Intercalaire, *2. a. interca-*
 lary, odd
 Intercalation, *sf. —tion*
 Intercaler, *va. to insert,*
 to add
 Intercéder, *vn. to intercede*
 Interceptor, *va. to intercept*
 Interception, *sf. —tion*
 Intercesseur, *sm. —cessor,*

mediator [diation
 Intercession, *sf.* —sion, me-
 Interdiction, —tion
 Interdire, *va.* to prohibit;
 *take out an act of lunacy;
 amaze; *shut up; suspend
 Interdit, *fm.* interdiction;
 suspension [forbidden
 Interdit, *e. a.* confounded;
 Intéressant, *e. a.* of great
 concern; affecting
 Intéressé, *e. a.* selfish; co-
 vetous; concerned
 Intéressé, *fm.* a party con-
 cerned; proprietor
 Intéresser, *va.* to concern;
 affect; prejudice [moved
 S'—, *vr.* to *be concerned,
 Intérêt, *fm.* interest; profit
 Interjection, *sf.* —tion
 Interjeter un appel, *va.* to
 *bring in an appeal
 Intérieur, *e. a.* interior; in-
 ward; inner
 Intérieur, *fm.* inward parts;
 inner rooms; man's heart
 Intérieurement, *ad.* inward-
 ly [time
 Intérim, *fm.* interim, mean
 Interligne, *sf.* interline
 Interlinéaire, *2. a.* interlined
 Interlocuteur, *fm.* —cutor
 Interlocution, *sf.* —tion
 Interlocutoire, *2. a. f.* —tory
 Interlope, *fm.* a smuggler;
 an interloper
 Interloquer, *v.* to grant an
 impudence
 Intermède, *fm.* an interlude
 Intermédiaire, *2. a.* —medial
 Intermédiat, *e. a.* —diate
 Interminable, *2. a.* —ble,
 that *cannot be decided
 Intermision, *sf.* —sion; pause
 Intermittence, *discontinu-*
ance
 Intermittent, *e. a.* —mitting
 Interne, *2. a.* internal, in-
 ward
 Internonce, *fm.* internuncio
 Internonciature, *sf.* place or
 dignity of an internuncio
 Interpellation, —tion, sum-
 mons [to require
 Interpeller, *va.* to summon,
 Interpolateur, *fm.* —lator
 Interpolation, *sf.* —tion
 Interpoler, *va.* to interpo-
 late; foist
 Interposer, to interpose
 Interposition, *sf.* —tion
 Interprétation, —tion, ex-
 planation
 Interprétatif, *ve. a.* —tive

Interprétativement, *ad.* —vely
 Interprète, *f.* —preter; ex-
 pounder
 Interpréter, *va.* to interpret,
 translate; explain [prei
 Interpréter mal, to misinter-
 Interregne, *fm.* interregnum
 Interrex, —rex
 Interrogat, *question*
 Interrogateur, *an examiner*
 Interrogatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Interrogation, *sf.* —tion;
 demand; question
 Interrogatoire, *fm.* exami-
 nation
 Interroger, *va.* to interro-
 gate; examine; ask ques-
 tions
 Interrompre, to interrupt,
 disturb, *break off, *leave
 off
 Interrupteur, *fm.* interrupter
 Interruption, *sf.* —tion
 Intersection, —tion [terval
 Interstice, *fm.* interstice, in-
 Intervalle, *interval*; space
 Intervenant, *e. a.* —vening
 Intervenir, *vn.* to intervene
 Intervention, *sf.* —tion, me-
 diation
 Interverision, *disorder*
 Intervertir, *vr.* to *overthrow
 Intestable, *2. a.* intestable
 Intestat, *e. a.* intestate
 Intestin, *fm.* bowel, entrail
 Intestin, *e. a.* intestine, in-
 ternal
 Intestinal, *e. a.* —nal
 Intimation, *sf.* a summons
 Intime, *2. a. f.* intimate,
 hearty
 Intimé, *e. f.* a defendant
 Intimement, *ad.* intimately
 Intimer, *va.* to summon;
 *give notice; intimate;
 signify
 Intimidation, *sf.* threatening
 Intimider, *va.* to intimidate;
 terrify
 Intimité, *sf.* intimacy
 Intitulé, *fm.* title of an act,
 Intituler, *va.* to entitle [&c.
 S'—, *vr.* to call one's self
 Intolérable, *2. a.* —able
 Intolérablement, *ad.* —rably
 Intolérance, *sf.* —ance; im-
 patience
 Intolérant, *e. a.* one who op-
 poses a toleration
 Intolérantisme, *fm.* intole-
 ration
 Intonation, *sf.* —tion
 Intraitable, *2. a.* untractable
 Intransitif, *ve. a.* —tive

Intrépide, *2. a.* intrepid
 Intrépidement, *ad.* boldly
 Intrépidité, *sf.* —dity
 Intriguant, *e. a. f.* an intri-
 guer plot
 Intrigue, *sf.* intrigue; amour;
 Intriguer, *va.* to embroil;
 plot; puzzle
 S'intriguer, *vr.* to baffle;
 *put one's self forward
 Intrinsèque, *2. a.* intrinsic
 Intrinsèquement, *ad.* —sically
 Introducteur, *rice. f.* intro-
 ductor
 Introduction, *sf.* —tion
 Introduire, *va.* to introduce
 Introit, *fm.* introit, beginning
 Intromission, *sf.* —sion
 Intrôniation, *inthroneing*
 Intrôniser, *va.* to inthrone
 Introuvable, *2. a.* not to be
 *found [truder
 Intrus, *e. a. f.* intruded; in-
 Intrusion, *sf.* —sion
 Intuitif, *ve. a.* intuitive
 Intuition, *sf.* —tion
 Intuitivement, *ad.* —tively
 Intumescence, *sf.* a swelling
 Invaincu, *e. a.* unvanquished
 Invalide, *2. a. f.* disabled;
 of no force; invalid
 Invalidement, *ad.* without
 force
 Invalidier, *va.* to invalidate,
 to annul, to *make void
 Invalidité, *sf.* —dity; nullity
 Invariabilité, *immutability*
 Invariable, *2. a.* —ble, con-
 stant [steadfastly
 Invariablement, *ad.* firmly,
 Invasion, *sf.* invasion
 Invective, —tive, railing
 Invectiver, *vn.* to inveigh
 Inventaire, *fm.* —tory; auc-
 tion [rive
 Inventer, *va.* to invent; con-
 Inventeur, *fm.* —tor; forger
 Inventif, *ve. a.* ingenious
 Invention, *sf.* —tion; device
 Inventorier, *va.* to *draw up
 an inventory
 Invenrice, *sf.* —tress
 Inverfable, *e. a.* that *can-
 not *be over-turned
 Inverse, *2. a.* inverted; *f.* re-
 Inversion, *sf.* —sion [verse
 Investigation, —tion
 Investir, *va.* to invest; vest;
 *strike
 Investissement, *fm.* investing
 Investiture, *sf.* —ture, vesting
 Invétéré, *e. a.* —terate; old
 Invéterer, *vn.* to *grow old,
 or inveterate

Invincible, 2. a. —ble
 Invinciblement, ad. —cibly
 Inviolable, 2. a. —ble; —late
 Inviolablement, ad. —tably
 Invisibilité, sf. —lity
 Invisible, 2. a. —ble
 Invisiblement, ad. —sibly
 Invitation, sf. —tion
 Invitatoire, sm. —tory
 Inviter, v. to invite, *bid
 Invocation, sf. —tion
 Involontaire, 2. a. —luntary
 Involontairement, ad. involuntarily
 Involution, sf. —tion
 Invoquer, va. to invoke, call upon [likely
 Invraisemblable, 2. a. un-
 Invraisemblance, sf. unlike-
 libood [used
 Inusité, e. a. unusual, not
 Inutile, 2. a. useless; heed-
 less; frivolous
 Inutilement, ad. needlessly;
 in vain
 Inutilité, sf. —lity; trifle
 Invulnérable, 2. a. —ble
 Ionique, 2. a. sm. ionic
 Iota, sm. a jot, a tittle
 Ipreau, Dutch elm
 Ipso facto, ad. immediately;
 at once (Latin)
 Irascible, 2. a. —ble, apt to
 Ire, sf. wrath [be angry
 Iris, iris; the rainbow
 Ironie, irony
 Ironique, 2. a. ironical
 Ironiquement, ad. —nically
 Irradiation, sf. —tion
 Irraisonnable, 2. a. irrational
 Irraisonnement, ad. irra-
 tionally
 Irrationel, le. a. —nal
 Irréconciliable, 2. a. —cible
 Irréconciliablement, ad. ir-
 reconcileably
 Irréductible, 2. a. irreducible
 Irréformable, not to be re-
 formed
 Irréfragable, undeniable
 Irrégularité, sf. —larity
 Irrégulier, e. a. irregular
 Irrégulièrement, ad. —larly
 Irréligieusement, ad. pro-
 fanely
 Irréligieux, se. a. —gious
 Irréligion, sf. —gion, atheism
 Irrémédiable, 2. a. —ble, ir-
 recoverable
 Irrémédiablement, ad. ir-
 recoverably
 Irrémissible, 2. a. —ble
 Irrémissiblement, ad. —sibly
 Irréparable, 2. a. —ble

Irréparablement, ad. —rably
 Irrépréhensible, 2. a. —sible
 Irrépréhensiblement, ad. —
 sibly
 Irréprochable, 2. a. blameless
 Irréprochablement, ad. un-
 blamably
 Irrésistible, 2. a. —ble
 Irrésistiblement, ad. —tibly
 Irrésolu, e. a. —lute; un-
 decided
 Irrésolument, ad. —lutely
 Irrésolution, sf. —tion
 Irrévéremment, ad. irreve-
 rently
 Irrévérence, sf. —rence
 Irrévérent, e. a. —rent, rude
 Irrévocabilité, sf. —lity
 Irrévocable, 2. a. —ble
 Irrévocablement, ad. —cably
 Irritant, e. a. annulling
 Irritation, sf. —tion [cense
 Irriter, va. to irritate, in-
 Irruption, —tion, inroad
 Isabelle, a. f. yellow dun
 Isocèle, e. a. of two equal
 sides
 Isolé, e. a. insulate; lonely
 Holement, sm. distance (in
 archit.)
 Isser, va. to hoist up
 Issu, e. a. horn; *sprung
 Issue, sf. issue; outlet; pur-
 tenance
 Isthme, sm. isthmus
 Italien, ne. a. f. Italian
 Italique, 2. a. f. italic
 Item, ad. item; also
 Itératif, ve. a. repeated
 Itérativement, ad. repeatedly
 Itinéraire, sm. itinerary
 Ivoire, ivory [man
 Ivoirier, ivory-turner; toy-
 Ivre, 2. a. drunken
 Ivresse, sf. drunkenness
 Ivrogne, 2. a. f. a drunkard
 Ivrogner, vn. to fuddle, bib
 Ivrognerie, sf. drunkenness
 Ivrognesse, a drunken woman
 Ivroie, tares; bad doctrine

J

Jà, ad. already (old)
 Jable, sm. notch of a cask
 Jabler un tonneau, va. to croc
 a cask
 Jabloir, sm. a notching tool
 Jabot, a bird's crop; the bo-
 som of a shirt
 Jabotter, va. to prattle
 Jacée, sf. heart's ease

Terres jacentes, lands in a
 beyance
 Jachère, sf. fallow ground
 Jacherer, va. to plough for
 the first time
 Jacinthe, sf. hyacinth
 Jacobée, ragwort
 Jacobin, sm. a white-friar,
 Dominican
 Jacobins, m. pl. a party in
 France, so called from the
 Dominican convent where
 they assembled
 Jacobine, sf. Dominican nun
 Jacobines, sm. pl. Jacobites
 Jacobus, sm. Jacobus, broad
 jactance, sf. boasting [piece
 Jaculatoire, 2. a. —tory
 Jadis, ad. of old, in old times
 Jaillir, vn. to spout out
 Jaillissant, e. a. spouting out
 Jaillissement, sm. spouting
 Jais, jet; black [out
 Jalap, jalap
 Jale, sf. a bowl
 Jalet, sm. a pebble, a stone
 Jalon, a pole, stake
 Jalonner, vn. to *stick poles
 in the ground
 Jalouser, va. to *be jealous
 Jalouse, sf. jealousy; awe
 —, pl. blinds
 Jaloux, se. a. jealous
 Jamais, ad. never, ever
 Jambage, sm. jambs; stroke;
 door-pass
 Jambe, sf. leg; prop
 Jambette, clasp-knife; jambs
 Jambon, sm. gammon; ham
 Jambonneau, a small ham,
 or gammon
 Janissaire, a janissary
 Jansénisme, —nism
 Janséniste, —nist
 Jante, sf. jaunt of a wheel
 Janvier, sm. January
 Japoner, va. to imitate china
 Jappement, sm. yelping bark-
 Japper, vn. to yelp, *bark [ing
 Jaquemart, sm. a jack; to
 strike the hour [mail
 Jaque de mailles, sf. coat of
 Jaquette, child's coat
 Jardin, sm. garden [dens
 Jardinage, gardening; gar-
 jardiner, va. to garden
 jardinet, sm. a little garden
 jardinier, a gardener [wife
 jardinière, sf. a gardener's
 jargon, sm. jargon; gibbe-
 rish; cant
 jargonner, v. to jabber
 jargonneur, se. f. jabberer
 Jarre, sf. a jar; a pitcher

Jarret, *sm.* the ham; hough
 — de bœuf, *shin* of beef
 — de veau, *knuckle* of veal
 Jarretière, *sf.* a garter
 Jars, *sm.* large gander
 Jaser, *vn.* to chatter; to blab
 Jaserie, *sf.* prating
 Jaseur, *se. f.* a prater, a blab
 Jasmin, *sm.* jasmine
 Jaspe, *jasper*; also green and
 vermilion to sprinkle a
 book
 Jaspier, *va.* to marble, to vein
 Jaspure, *sf.* marbling
 Jatte, a bowl
 Jattée, a bowlful
 Javart, *sm.* swelling in the
 foot of a horse
 Javeler, *v.* to *bind in sheaves
 Javeleur, *sm.* gatherer of
 sheaves
 Javeline, *sf.* a javelin
 Javelle, *sheaf* [oats
 Javelot, *sm.* dart; truss of
 Jauge, *sf.* gage; gaging; stan-
 Jaugeage, *sm.* gaging [dard
 Jauger, *va.* to gage
 Jaugeur, *sm.* a gager
 Jaunâtre, *2. a.* yellowish
 Jaune, *2. a. sm.* yellow; the
 yolk of an egg
 Jaunet, *sm.* a butter-flower
 jaunir, *va.* to *make yellow;
 *grow yellow
 Jaunisse, *sf.* the jaundice
 Je, *pro. 1.* [complaint
 Jérémade, *sf.* a frequent
 Jesuite, *sm.* a Jesuit
 JESUS, JESUS
 Jet; cast, throw; swarm;
 sprig; set; jesses; casting
 Jet d'eau, a water-spout
 Jetée, *sf.* jettee, bank, mole
 Jeter, *va.* to *throw, *cast;
 suppurate; swarm; *shoot;
 spout; *shed
 Se jeter, *vr.* to fall upon; *get
 Jeton, *sm.* counter
 Jeu, game; sport; play; jest
 — de mail, a mail [ture
 — de théâtre, attitude; ges-
 — d'échecs, chess-board
 — de paume, a tennis-court
 — de billard, a billiard-table
 — de boule, a bowling-green
 — de quilles, a set of pins
 — de cartes, a pack of cards
 — de main, rough play
 — d'esprit, a witticism
 — de mots, quibble, pun
 — d'orgues, row of pipes in
 an organ
 — de la nature, any forma-
 tion out of the common or-

der; *lufus naturæ*
 Jeudi, *sm.* Thursday [day
 Jeudi Saint, Maundy-Thurs-
 jeune, *2. a.* young; younger
 Jeûne, *sm.* fast, fasting
 Jeûner, *vn.* to fast
 Jeunesse, *sf.* youth; frolic
 Jeunet, *te. a.* very young
 Jeûneur, *se. f.* a faster
 Jeux, *sm. pl.* games, sports
 Joaillerie, *sf.* jeweller's
 trade, jewels
 Joaillier, *ère, f.* a jeweller
 Jocriffe, *sm.* simpleton; cot-
 quean
 Jodelet, an empty fellow, fool
 Joie, *sf.* joy; delight; gladness
 Feu de joie, *sm.* a bonfire
 Joignant, *pr.* bard by, next to
 Joignant, *e. adjoining*, next to
 Joindre, *vn.* to join, *overtake
 Se joindre, *vr.* to *meet close
 Joint, *sm.* joint; seam
 Joint que, *c. besides*, to which
 Jointé, *e. a.* legged [add
 Jointée, *sf.* two handfuls
 Jointure, joints, juncture
 Joli, *e. a.* pretty, genteel
 Joliet, *te. a.* pretty enough
 Joliment, *ad.* neatly, prettily
 Joliveté, *sf. pl.* toys; pretty
 doings or sayings of chil-
 dren
 Jone, *sm.* rush; hoop-ring
 Jonchée, *sf.* strewn flowers;
 cream-cheese
 Joncher, *va.* to *strew
 Jonction, *sf.* joining; con-
 junction
 Jongleur, *sm.* a juggler
 Jonglerie, *sf.* juggling
 Jonque, an Indian boat
 Jonquille, a jonquil
 Jouailler, *vn.* to play for a
 trifle, for nothing
 Joubarbe, *sf.* house-leek, ju-
 Joue, the cheek [barb
 Jouer, *v.* to play; to act;
 sport [*be in jest
 Se jouer, *v.* to sport; droll;
 Jouereau, *sm.* a bungler at
 play; one who plays low
 Jouet, plaything; sport
 Joueur, *se. f.* gamester; player
 — de gobelets, a juggler
 Jouflu, *e. a.* jovial, merry
 Joug, *sm.* yoke; slavery
 Jovial, *e. a.* jovial, merry
 Joujou, *sm.* a plaything
 Jouir, *vn.* to enjoy, possess
 Jouissance, *sf.* enjoyment;
 fruition
 Jouissant, *e. a.* enjoying
 Jour, *sm.* day; light; daylight

Jour de l'an, new-year's day
 Jour des rois, twelfth-day
 Jour des cendres, ash-Wed-
 nesday
 Jour des morts, all-souls-day
 Jour de congé, play-day
 Jour de la naissance du roi,
 the king's birth-day
 Jour, (moyen) way, insight
 Jour, space, clear space
 Journal, *sm.* journal; day-
 book; diary; acre
 Journalier, *e. a.* daily; di-
 urnal; changeable
 Journalier, *sm.* journeyman
 Journaliste, —nalist
 Journée, *sf.* day; day's jour-
 ney; day's work; a battle
 Journallement, *ad.* daily
 Joute, *sf.* just; tilt
 Joute de coqs, cock-fighting
 Jouter, *va.* to just; to *fight
 Joueur, *sm.* justler, tilter
 Jouvenceau, a lad, stripling
 Jouvence, *sf.* youth (old)
 Jouvencelle, a lass
 Joyau, *sm.* a jewel
 Joyeusement, *ad.* joyfully
 Joyeuseté, *sf.* a joke, jest
 Joyeux, *se. a.* joyful, merry
 Jubé, *sm.* a lobby
 Jubilation, *sf.* rejoicing
 Jubilé, *sm.* a jubilee
 Jubiler, *va.* to grant an an-
 nuity to an old servant
 Jucher, *vn.* to roost
 Juchoir, *sm.* a roost
 Judaïque, *2. a.* Jewish
 Judaïser, *vn.* to judaize
 Judaïsme, *sm.* Judaism
 Judicature, *sf.* judicature,
 judiciaire, judgment [law
 Judiciaire, *2. a.* judiciary;
 judicial
 Judiciairement, *ad.* —cially
 Judicieusement, —ciously
 Judicieux, *se. a.* judicious;
 wise
 Juge, *sm.* a judge; umpire
 Jugement, judgment; sen-
 Juger, *va.* to judge; try [tence
 Jugulaire, *2. a.* jugular
 Juif, *ve. a. f.* Jewish, a Jew
 Juillet, *sm.* July
 Juin, June
 Jujube, *sf.* jujube
 Jujubier, *sm.* jujube-tree
 Juiverie, *sf.* Jew's quarter;
 brokers street
 Julep, *sm.* julap; decoction
 Jules, Italian coin, sixpence
 Julienne, *sf.* Julian-flower
 Jumart, *sm.* a mule
 Jumeau, Jumelle, *a. f.* twins

Jumeaux, *sm. pl.* Gemini
 Jumelles, *sf.* cheeks, side beams of a press, &c.
 Jumeller, *va.* to strengthen with cheeks, beams, &c.
 Jument, *sf.* a mare; mould to make money
 Junte, *junio*; cabal
 Jupe, a petticoat
 Jupe piquée, quilted petticoat [net]
 Jupiter, *sm.* Jupiter (a pla-
 Jupon, under petticoat
 Jurande, *sf.* wardenship; the wardens
 Jurat, *sm.* alderman, sheriff
 Juratoire, 2. a. to *be *sworn
 Juré, e. a. sworn
 Juré, *sm.* warden of a company; juryman; jury
 Jurement, an oath
 Jurer, *v.* to *swear
 Jureur, *se. f.* a sweater
 Juridiction, *sf.* jurisdiction
 Juridique, 2. a. juridical
 Juridiquement, *ad.* —dically
 Jurisconsulte, *sm.* a lawyer
 Jurisprudence, *sf.* —dence
 Juriste, *sm.* civilian, jurist
 Juron, affected kind of oath
 Jus, juice, gravy
 Jus de réglisse, Spanish lico-
 Jusant, reflux, ebb [rice
 Jusque, Jusques, *pr.* to; as far as; until; till; even to
 Jusqu'à, Jusqu'au, even, very
 Jusques à quand? how long?
 Jusques là, so far, hither
 Jusqu'où? how far?
 Jusqu'ame, *sf.* ben-bane
 Jussion, command
 Juste-au-corps, *sm.* close coat
 Juste, 2. a. *sm.* just; fit; tight
 Juste, *ad.* right; exactly
 Justement, justly; exactly; right
 Justesse, *sf.* justness
 Justice, justice; law; righteousness
 Justiciable, 2. a. —ciable
 Justicier, *va.* to execute
 Justicier, *sm.* a judge
 Justifiable, 2. a. —able
 Justifiant, e. a. justifying
 Justificateur, *sm.* —tor (a letter-founder's instrument)
 Justification, *sf.* —tion; defence
 Justifier, *va.* justify; prove
 Se justifier, *vr.* to clear one's self
 Jurer, *v.* to *swear; jar; clash

K

KABAK, *sm.* the name of some public houses in Russia
 Kabin ou kébin, second marriage, or hired wives among the Turks
 Kali, *sm.* kali (a sea-weed)
 Kan, a commander among the Tartars
 Karabé, yellow amber
 Karmesse, *sf.* annual fairs in the Low Countries
 Kazine, the Grand Signior's treasury
 Kermes, *sm.* kermes
 Kiosque, a sort of pavilion in a garden
 Kyrielle, *sf.* a legend, a long tedious story
 Kyrielle, the litany [ling
 Kytte, *sm.* a tumour; swell.

L

La, art. the
 La, *pro.* her; it
 La, *sm.* a; (note of music)
 Là, *ad.* there, yonder, thither [softly
 Là, là, so so; come come;
 Là-haut, above
 Là-bas, below
 Là-même, in that very place
 Là-dessus, upon that; up there
 Là-dessous, under there; under this or that [place
 Là-dedans, within; in that
 Labarum, *sm.* Constantine's imperial standard
 Labeur, *sm.* labour, work
 Labial, e. a. labial, verbal
 Labié, e. a. labiated
 Laboratoire, *sm.* —tory
 Laborieusement, *ad.* hardly
 Laborieux, *se. a.* laborious
 Labour, *sm.* tillage
 Labourable, 2. a. arable, manurable
 Labourage, *sm.* tillage
 Labourer, *va.* to till; *dig; toil
 — avec la charrue, to plough
 Laboureur, *sm.* ploughman; tiller [intricacy
 Labyrinthe, —rinth; maze;
 Lac, a lake
 Lacer, *v.* to lace; to tag

Lacération, *sf.* —tion
 Lacérer, *va.* to lacerate; *tear
 Laceron, *sm.* sow-thistle
 Lacet, lace; snare; noose
 Lâche, 2. a. loose; slack; faint; slothful; cowardly; base
 Un lâche, *sm.* a poltroon; a scoundrel
 Lâchement, *ad.* basely; slackly [fire; *go off
 Lâcher, *v.* to loosen; *let go;
 Se lâcher, *vr.* to slacken; to *fly off; to *unbend
 Lâcheté, *sf.* cowardice; sloth; baseness
 Lacinié, e. a. lacinated
 Lacin, *sm.* netting
 Laconique, 2. a. —nic; concise
 Laconiquement, *ad.* —nically
 Laconisme, *sm.* —nism
 Lacrymal, e. a. —mal
 Lacrymatoire, *sm.* lachrymary
 Lacs, laqs, *sm.* string; noose; spring, snare; gin; knot
 Lactée, 2. a. lactical; milky
 Lacune, *sf.* a gap in a book, something *left out
 Ladre, 2. a. leprous; stingy
 Ladre, *esse. f.* a teper; a miser
 Lagrerie, *sf.* leprosy; lazaretto; sordid avarice
 Lagune, *sf.* Venetian canal
 Lai, e. a. f. lay, layman
 Laid, e. a. ugly, homely
 Laideron, *sf.* a homely puff
 Laideur, ugliness; deformity
 Laie, wild sow; lane thro' a forest
 Lainage, *sm.* woollen goods
 Laine, *sf.* wool; fleece
 Lainerie, woollen trade
 Laineux, *se. a.* woolly
 Lainier, e. f. a woollmonger
 Laique, 2. a. J. lay, layman
 Laisse, lisse, *sf.* a lease; a bat-band
 Laisser, *va.* to *leave; to *let
 Lait, *sm.* milk
 Lait de chaux, whitening, size
 Laitage, milk-food
 Laitance, laite, *sf.* milk; white lime
 Laité, e. a. soft roed
 Laiterie, *sf.* a dairy
 Laiteron, *sm.* sow-thistle
 Laiteux, *se. a.* milky
 Laitier, *sm.* scummy matter of melted iron
 Laitière, *sf.* a milk-woman
 Laiton, *sm.* latten; brass
 Laitue, *sf.* lettuce

Laize, *breadth of cloth, or stuff* [*the Tartars*]
 Lama, *sm. a priest among*
 Lamaneur, *const-pilot*
 Lambeau, *a rag, a shred*
 Lambel, *a label*
 Lambin, *e. f. a bumdrum*
 Lambiner, *va. to dream, to be a lounge*
 Lambourde, *sf. a joist*
 Lambris, *sm. ceiling; wainscot; canopy*
 Lambrissage, *ceiling; wainscoting* [*wainscot*]
 Lambrisser, *va. to ceil*
 Lame, *sf. a plate of metal; a blade; wave; flake; reed*
 Lamentable, *2. a. —table*
 Lamentablement, *ad. moan-*
 Lamentation *sf. —tion* [*fully*]
 Lamentier, *va. to lament, bewail*
 Lamie, *sf. lamia (a kind of whale)* [*of metals*]
 Laminage, *sm. the flattening*
 Laminer, *va. to flatten me-*
 Laminoir, *sm. a flattener* [*tais*]
 Lampas, *lampass*
 Lampassé, *e. a. languid*
 Lampe, *sf. lamp*
 Lampée, *bumper; brimmer*
 Lamper, *vn. to toss off brimmers*
 Lamperon, *sm. pipe of a lamp*
 Lampion, *a small lamp for illuminations*
 Lamprillon, *lamproyon, small lamprey*
 Lamproie, *sf. a lamprey*
 Lance, *a lance, spear*
 Lance à feu, *a squib*
 Lancer, *va. to dart; fling; launch; rouse; cast*
 Se lancer, *vr. to rush; shoot*
 Lancette, *sf. a lancet*
 Lancier, *sm. a lancer*
 Lancière, *sf. a mill's sluice*
 Langoir, *sm. a mill-dam*
 Langue, *sf. beat*
 Landi, *sm. a fair near St. Denis, and remarkable hol-day for the colleges of Paris*
 Landgrave, *sm. —grave, German count*
 Landgraviat, *—graviate*
 Landgravine, *sf. German countess* [*iron*]
 Landier, *sm. a kitchen band-*
 Lanier, *lanner (hawk)*
 Langage, *language, tongue*
 Langes, *pl. swaddling clothes*
 Lange, *sm. a printer's blanket*

Langoureulement, *ad. languishingly* [*pinning*]
 Langoureux, *se. a. languid*
 Langouste, *sf. large lobster*
 Langoustin, *sm. a prawn*
 Langue, *sf. tongue, language*
 Languette, *tongue of several things*
 Langueur, *langor; pinning away* [*hog's tongue*]
 Languéyer, *va. to examine a*
 Languéyeur, *sm. searcher of hog's tongues*
 Languier, *dried hog's tongue*
 Languir, *vn. to languish; pine away; linger*
 Languissamment, *ad. languishingly*
 Languissant, *e. a. languishing; pinning; weak; faint*
 Lanier, *sm. a lanner*
 Lanière, *sf. strap; lash; lures*
 Lanifère, *2. a. lanigerous*
 Laniquenet, *sm. —net; German foot soldier; a game at cards*
 Lanterne, *sf. lantern; cupola*
 Lanterne fourde, *dark lantern* [*head of a mill*]
 Lanterne de moulin, *trundle*
 Lanterne magique, *magic lantern*
 Lanternes, *pl. fooleries*
 Lanterner, *vn. to trifle; bamboozle*
 Lanternerie, *sf. silly stuff*
 Lanternier, *e. f. lantern-maker; tedious talker*
 Lantiponnage, *sm. nonsense*
 Lantiponner, *va. to talk nonsense; to tease*
 Lanugineux, *se. a. hairy, woolly*
 Laper, *vn. to lap; lick up*
 Lapereau, *sm. young rabbit*
 Lapidaire, *lapidary, jeweller*
 Lapidation, *sf. stoning*
 Lapidier, *va. to stone to death*
 Lapidification, *sf. —tion*
 Lapidifier, *vn. to lapidify, to turn into stone*
 Lapidifique, *2. a. —fical*
 Lapin, *sm. a rabbit*
 Lapine, *sf. a doe rabbit*
 Lapis, *sm. lapis lazuli*
 Laps, *e. a. lapsed, fallen*
 Laps, *sm. lapse*
 Laps de tems, *length of time*
 Laps & relaps, *a. lapsed and relapsed*
 Laquais, *sm. a lackey, footman*
 Laque, *sf. gum-lac; lacker*
 Laque, *sm. china-varnish*

Laquelle, *pro. f. that, which, who*
 Larcin, *sm. theft, robbery*
 Lard, *bacon, lard* [*bro'*]
 Larder, *va. to lard; run*
 Lardoire, *sf. a larding-pin*
 Lardon, *sm. thin slice of bacon*
 Lardon, *sneer, sarcasm*
 Large, *2. a. large; wide; broad; free*
 Large, *sm. breadth*
 Largement, *ad. —gely; fully*
 Largeffe, *sf. largeness; gift*
 Largeur, *largeness, breadth*
 Largo, *ad. slow (in music)*
 Lague, *sm. offering*
 Larguer, *va. to let go*
 Larigot, *sm. flute or pipe*
 Larix, *the larch-tree*
 Larme, *sf. a tear, a drop*
 Larmette, *a small tear*
 Larmoyant, *e. a. weeping, in*
 Larmoyer, *vn. to weep* [*tears*]
 Larmoyeur, *se. f. weeper*
 Larron, *neffe, f. thief; the pith of a quill*
 Larronneau, *sm. a young thief; pilferer*
 Larves, *sm. pl. bogoblins*
 Larynx, *sm. larynx*
 Las, *int. alas!*
 Las, *lasse, a. wearied, tired*
 Lascif, *ve. lascivious, lewd*
 Lascivement, *ad. —viously*
 Lasciveté, *sf. lasciviousness*
 Lassant, *e. a. tiresome, tedious*
 Lasser, *va. to tire, fatigue*
 Se —, *vr. to grow, or be tired* [*ness*]
 Lassitude, *sf. —de, weariness*
 Laste, *sm. a last, 2 tons*
 Latanier, *sm. American palm-tree* [*bidden*]
 Latent, *e. a. latent, hid*
 Latéral, *e. a. —ral*
 Latéralement, *ad. —rally*
 Latin, *e. a. Latin* [*side-ways*]
 Latin, *sm. the Latin tongue*
 Latineur, *a pedantic Latinist*
 Latiniser, *v. to latinise*
 Latinisme, *sm. Latinism*
 Latiniste, *Latinist*
 Latinité, *sf. latinity*
 Latitude, *latitude*
 Latitudinaire, *a. f. —narian*
 Latomies, *f. pl. quarries*
 Latrie, *culte de latrie, worship of God* [*privy*]
 Latrines, *sf. house of office*
 Latte, *sf. a latb*
 Latter, *va. to latb*
 Lattis, *sm. lathing*
 Lavage, *washing, puddle*

Lavande, *sf.* lavender
 Lavandière, *a.* laundress
 Lavange, *fall of snow from the mountains*
 Lavasse, *violent rain*
 Laudanum, *sm.* laudanum
 Laudes, *sf. pl.* laud
 Lave, *sf.* lava [ing
 Lavement, *sm.* glisten; wash
 Laver, *va.* to *wash; clean
 Se laver, *vr.* to *wash, or clean one's self
 Laveton, *sm.* short wool
 Lavette, *sf.* a dishcloth
 Laveur, *se.* a washer
 Laveuse d'écuelles, *sf.* pewter-scourer
 Lavignon, *sm.* sort of cockle
 Lavis, *a.* wash (in drawing)
 Lavoir, *a.* wash-house; a sink
 Lauréat, (*poète*) poet laureat
 Laurée, *sf.* crown of laurel
 Lauréole, *spurge-laurel; wreath of laurel; bay*
 Laurier, *sm.* laurel; bay
 — d'Amérique, ou d'Inde, *Indian laurel*
 — cerise, *cherry-bay*
 — chêne, *kind of cork-tree*
 — rose, *rose-laurel. rose-bay*
 — thym, *wild laurel (wash*
 Lavure, *sf.* dish-water; bog
 Laxatif, *ve. a.* —tive, opening, loosening
 Layer, *va.* to *cut a lane
 Layette, *sf.* a drawer; box; shelf; childbed-linen
 Lazaret, *sm.* a pest house
 Lazzi, *dumb shew; trick*
 Le, *art. m.* the
 Le, *pro. him; it; so*
 Lé, *sm.* breadth of linen
 Lèche, *sf.* a thin slice
 Lèche-rite, *a.* dripping-pan
 Lécher, *va.* to *lick
 Leçon, *sf.* lecture; lesson
 Lecteur, *sm.* a reader; lecturer; sector
 Lectrice, *sf.* a female reader in a nunnery
 Lecture, *reading; lecture-ship; study*
 Légal, *e. a.* legal; lawful
 Légatement, *ad.* honestly
 Légalisation, *sf.* the making a writing authentic
 Légaliser, *va.* to *make authentic
 Légalité, *sf.* honesty; safety
 Légal, *sm.* a Pope's legate; Legataire, *f.* a legatee legacy
 Légation, *sf.* legateship
 Lége, *e. a.* empty (sea term)
 Légendaire, *sm.* writer of

legends
 Légende, *sf.* legend; inscription; tedious narrative
 Léger, *e. a.* light; nimble; fickle; trifling
 Légèrement, *lightly; nimbly*
 Légèreté, *sf.* lightness; agility; nimbleness; levity
 — d'esprit, *levity of mind*
 Légion, *legion; vast number*
 Légionnaire, *sm.* legionary
 Législateur, *legislator, law-giver*
 Législatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Législation, *sf.* legislature
 Législatrice, *a.* she-lawgiver
 Légiste, *sm.* civilian, lawyer
 Légitimation, *sf.* —tion
 Légitime, *e. a.* legitimate; just; lawful
 —, *sf.* portion
 Légitimement, *ad.* justly
 Légitimer, *va.* to legitimate
 Légitimité, *sf.* legitimacy
 Legs, *sm.* legacy
 Léguer, *va.* to bequeath
 Légume, *sm.* legume, pulse
 Légumes, *pl.* greens, roots
 Légumineux, *euse. a.* —ous
 Lendemain, *the next day*
 Lendore, *m. & f.* a hum-drum
 Lénifier, *va.* to lenify, soften
 Lénitif, *sm.* lenitive; allay
 Lent, *e. a.* slow, dull, dilatory
 Lente, *sf.* nit [tory
 Lentement, *ad.* slowly, heavily
 Lenteur, *sf.* slowness; dulness
 Lenticulaire, *a. m.* —cular
 Lentille, *sf.* a lentil; freckle; lens
 Lentilleux, *se. a.* freckled
 Lentisque, *sm.* mastick-tree
 Léonin, *e. a.* leonine; unequal
 Léopard, *sm.* a leopard
 Léopardé, *a.* passant, guardant
 Lépre, *sf.* leprosy [dant
 Lépreux, *se. a.* f. leprous; a leper
 Léproserie, *sf.* a lazaretto
 Lequel, *pro. m.* which, who, that
 Les, *art. pl. & pro. the; them*
 Lèse-majesté, *sf.* high treason
 Léser, *va.* to wrong
 Lésine, *sf.* niggardliness
 Lésiner, *vn.* to *be sordidly parsimonious
 Lésion, *sf.* wrong [who
 Lesquels, *pro. m. pl.* which, lesquelles, *f.* that, which, Lesse, *sf.* hat-band [who
 Lessive, *lye to wash with*

Lessiver, *va.* to *wash in lye
 Left, *sm.* ballast; last
 Lestage, *lastage*
 Leste, *e. a.* spruce; neat; clever [verly
 Lestement, *ad.* sprucely; cleverly
 Lesteur, *va.* to ballast
 Lesteur, *sm.* a lighter
 Léthargie, *sf.* lethargy [gic
 Lethargique, *e. a. f.* lethargic
 Lettre, *sf.* letter; epistle
 — de change, *bill of exchange*
 Lettres, *pl.* literature
 Lettres de créance, *letters of credit*
 Lettres de rescision, *a writ to annul a contract*
 Lettré, *e. a.* lettered, literate
 Lettrine, *sf.* very small letter, or type (in printing)
 Lettrisé, *e. a.* (in poetry) that begins with the same letter [licks, old grudge
 Levain, *sm.* leaven; yeast; relevant, *the east, the Levant*
 Levantin, *a. sm.* Levantine
 Lève, *sf.* hollow mallet
 Levée, *bank; levy; rising; raising; recess; harvest; trick at cards; riding*
 Lever, *v.* to lift up; levy; remove; collect; *shoot; *take up or off; *rise; ferment [up; *arise
 Se lever, *vr.* to rise; *break
 Lever, *sm.* levee
 — du soleil, *sun-rising*
 Leveur, *tax-gatherer*
 Levier, *a.* lever
 Lévigation, *sf.* levigation
 Léviger, *va.* to levigate
 Levite, *sm.* a Levite
 Lévitique, *Leviticus*
 Levis, *pont-levis, draw-bridge*
 Leur, *pro. their; to them*
 Le leur, *les leurs, theirs*
 Levraut, *sm.* a leveret
 Lèvre, *sf.* the lip
 — supérieure, *upper lip*
 — inférieure, *under lip*
 Lévrete, *greyhound-bitch*
 Levretter, *vn.* to hunt hares
 Lévrier, *sm.* a greyhound
 Levron, *little greyhound*
 Leurre, *a.* lure; decoy
 Leurrier, *va.* to lure; decoy; to *teach wit
 Levure, *sf.* yeast
 Lexicographe, *sm.* —pher, a writer of dictionaries
 Lexicon, *lexique, a Greek dictionary*
 Lézard, *a.* lizard

Lézarde, *sf.* a chink, or crevice in a wall [*stone*]
 Liais, *sm.* very hard free-
 Liaison, *sf.* binding; connection; stroke of a pen; tie
 Liaisonner, *va.* to *bind stones
 Liant, *e. a.* affable; mild
 Liard, *sm.* a farthing
 Liasse, *sf.* bundle of papers; bundle-string
 Libation, —tion, offering
 Libelle, *sm.* a libel; a bill
 Libeller, *va.* to declare upon an action of trespass, debt, &c.
 Libéral, *e. a.* liberal; free
 Libéralement, *ad.* —rally; freely [*rosily*]
 Libéralité, *sf.* —lity; gene-
 Libérateur, *rice. f.* deliverer
 Libération, *sf.* discharge
 Libérer, *va.* to free; clear
 Se libérer, to clear one's debts; *get from
 Liberté, *sf.* liberty; facility; freedom
 Libertin, *e. a.* licentious, lewd
 Libertin, *e. f.* a lewd person
 Libertinage, *sm.* lewdness
 Libertiner, *vn.* to *be libertine [*lewd*]
 Se libertiner, *vr.* to *grow
 Libidineux, *se. a.* lewd
 Libidinaires, *sm. pl.* libitinarii, undertakers of funerals among the Romans
 Libraire, bookseller; stationer
 Librairie, *sf.* book-trade
 Libration, —tion, poisoning
 Libre, 2. *a.* free; easy; open; bold; loose
 Librement, *ad.* freely; easily
 Lice, *sf.* list for combats; bound-bitch [*ness*]
 Licence, licence; licentious-
 Licencié, *sm.* licentiate
 Licenciement, disbanding, of troops
 Licencier, *va.* to disband
 Se licencier, *va.* to *grow licentious
 Licencieusement, *ad.* lewdly
 Licencieux, *se. a.* licentious
 Licitation, *sf.* auction [*lewd*]
 Licite, 2. *a.* lawful
 Licitement, *ad.* lawfully
 Liciter, *va.* to *sell by auction
 Licorne, *sf.* an unicorn
 Licou, *sm.* a halter
 Liéteur, liélor
 Lie, *sf.* lees, dregs, grounds
 Liège, *sm.* cork

Liéger un filet, to *put corks along a net
 Lien, *sm.* string; tie; band
 Liens, bonds, chains, irons
 Lienterie, *sf.* lentercy
 Lier, *va.* to *bind; tie; knit; join; unite, thicken
 Se lier, *vr.* to *bind one's self; to league; thicken
 Lierre, *sm.* ivy
 Lierré, *e. a.* with ivy leaves
 Lieffe, *sf.* joy (old)
 Lieu, *sm.* place; room; cause; family
 Lieux, *pl.* bouse of office
 Lieux-communs, common-place book
 Lieu de plaifance, a fine seat
 Lieue, *sf.* a league, 3 miles
 Lieur, *sm.* tier of sheaves
 Lièvre, a hare [*bare*]
 Lièvreteau, sucking young
 Lieutenance, *sf.* lieutenancy
 Lieutenant, *sm.* —tenant
 — de roi, lord lieutenant
 Ligament, a ligament
 Ligamenteux, *se. a.* stringy
 Ligance, *sf.* a ligature, band
 Lige, 2. liege, vassal
 Lige, *sm.* allegiance
 Ligence, *sf.* allegiance
 Ligement, *ad.* by allegiance
 Lignage, *sm.* lineage, offspring [*family*]
 Lignager, one of the same
 Ligne, *sf.* line; race
 Lignée, lineage, issue, race
 Ligneul, *sm.* shoe-maker's thread
 Ligneux, *se. a.* woody
 Ligue, *sf.* league; faction; confederacy
 Ligner, *va.* to league
 Ligueur, *se. f.* a leaguer
 Lilas, *sm.* lilach, pipe-tree
 Limace, *sf.* limas, *sm.* a slug
 Limaçon, *sm.* a snail
 Limaçon de mer, periwinkle
 Limaille, *sf.* file-dust
 Limande, burt or bret fish
 Limbe, *sm.* limb, border
 Limbes, *pl.* limbo
 Lime, *sf.* file; lime; sea froth
 Limer, *va.* to file; polish
 Limeur, *sm.* a filer
 Limier, a blood-bound
 Liminaire, 2. *a.* dedicatory; preliminary
 Limitatif, *ve. a.* restrictive
 Limitation, *sf.* —tion
 Limiter, *va.* to limit, confine
 Limites, *sf. pl.* limits, bounds
 Limitrophe, 2. *a.* bordering on

Limon, *sm.* mud; slime; lemon; shaft
 Limonade, *sf.* lemonade
 Limonadier, *e. f.* a seller of lemonade
 Limoneux, *se. a.* muddy; slimy; marshy
 Limonier, *sm.* a thill-borse; a lemon tree
 Limpide, 2. *a.* limpid, clear
 Limpidité, *sf.* clearness
 Limure, *sf.* filing
 Lin, *sm.* flax; linseed
 Linceul, a sheet
 Linéaire, 2. *a.* linear
 Linéal, *e. a.* lineal
 Linéament, *sm.* lineament, feature
 Linge, linen, linen cloth
 Linger, *e. f.* one who makes, or sells linen; a linen-drafter; a seamster, seamstress
 Lingerie, *sf.* linen-trade; the place of a nunnery where the linen is kept
 Lingette, sort of flannel and serge
 Lingot, *sm.* ingot, wedge
 Lingotière, *sf.* ingot-mould
 Lingual, *e. a.* linguadental
 Lingue, *sm.* sort of cod fish
 Linier, flax-seller [*woman*]
 Linière, *sf.* flax-plot; flax-
 Liniment, *sm.* a liniment
 Linon, lawn
 Linotte, *sf.* linet
 Linteau, *sm.* lintel
 Lion, a lion; Leo
 Lionceau, a young lion
 Lionne, *sf.* a lioness
 Lippe, a blubber lip
 Lippée, a mouthful
 —, franche lippée, free scot
 Lappitude, *sf.* —de, blear-
 edness
 Lippu, *e. a.* blubber-lipped
 Liquéfaction, *sf.* —tion
 Liquéfier, *v.* to liquify; to
 Liqueur, *sf.* liquor [*melt*]
 Liqueurs, drams; cordials
 Liquidation, setting, clearing
 Liquide, 2. *a.* liquid; clear
 Liquidement, *ad.* clear
 Liquider ses dettes, to clear one's debts
 Liquidité, *sf.* liquidity
 Liqueureux, *se. a.* luscious
 Lire, *va.* to *read; study
 Lis, *sm.* a lily
 Lisérage, *sm.* cmbroidering
 Lisérer, *va.* to cmbroider
 Liseur, *se. f.* a reader

Lisible, 2. *a. legible*
 Lisiblement, *ad. legibly*
 Lisière, *sf. list; leading strings; skirt of a place; ridge; selvage*
 Lisse, 2. *a. sleek; smooth*
 Lisser, *va. to sleek; to smooth*
 Lissoire, *sf. a sleeking tool*
 Lissure, *sleeking*
 Liste, *a list; a roll; catalogue*
 Lit, *sm. a bed; channel of a river*
 — de plume, *feather-bed*
 — de duvet, *down-bed*
 — de bourre, *stock-bed*
 — de paille, *straw-bed*
 — de parade, *bed of state*
 — de repos, *a couch*
 — nuptial, *wedding-bed*
 — de justice, *judgment-seat*
 — d'ange, *bed under a canopy*
 — de camp, *field-bed* [*nopy*]
 — à la duchesse, *raised tester-bed*
 — à roulettes, *truckle-bed*
 — en forme de garde-robe, *a press-bed*
 — en housse, *angel-bed*
 — de sangles, *horse-bed*
 — de veille, *bed for a nurse*
 Litanies, *sf. pl. litany*
 Longue litanie, *long-winded story*
 Liteau, *sm. a wolf's haunt*
 Liteaux, *sm. pl. blue streaks in napkins*
 Litharge, *sf. litharge*
 Lithologie, —logy
 Litière, *litter; sedan*
 Litigant, *e. a. sf. litigant, suitor*
 Litige, *sm. a suit at law*
 Litigieux, *se. litigious*
 Litispendance, *sf. the duration of a lawsuit*
 Litron, *sm. a wooden measure*
 Littéraire, 2. *a. literary*
 Littéral, *e. a. literal*
 Littéralement, *ad. literally*
 Littérateur, *sm. a great scholar*
 Littérature, *sf. literature*
 Liturgie, *liturgy*
 Livide, 2. *a. livid, black and blue*
 Lividité, *sf. —dity*
 Livraison, *delivery of goods*
 Lière, *binding; ropes*
 Livre, *sm. a book*
 Livre, *sf. pound; livre, (coin)*
 Livrée, *livery; servants; board-wages* [*favour*]
 Livrée de la noce, *wedding-*

Livrer, *va. to deliver up*
 Se livrer, *vr. to confide in*
 Livret, *sm. a little book*
 Local, *e. a. local, of a place*
 Locataire, *f. lodger; tenant; lessee* [*ing to the tenant*]
 Locatif, *ve. a. of, or belonging*
 Location, *sf. a letting out*
 Locher, *vn. to be loose*
 Locution, *sf. —tion, phrase*
 Lodier, *sm. quilted counterpane* [*of alienation*]
 Lods & ventes, *sm. pl. fines*
 Lof, *sm. loof of a ship*
 Logarithme, *logarithm*
 Logarithmique, 2. *a. logarithmic*
 Loge, *sf. but; cell; box; lodge; booth*
 Logeable, 2. *a. tenantable*
 Logement, *sm. lodgment; apartment* [*to quarter*]
 Loger, *v. to lodge, harbour*
 Se loger, *vr. to take a lodging*
 Logicien, *sm. a logician* [*ing*]
 Logique, *sf. logic*
 Logis, *sm. dwelling, home, lodging; inn* [*of Athens*]
 Logiste, *a logist, magistrate*
 Logistique, *sf. logistic* [*dle*]
 Logogriphe, *sm. a rebus; riddle*
 Logomachie, *sf. dispute on words* [*nion*]
 Loi, *sf. law; decree; domi-*
 Loin, *ad. far, far off*
 Loin de, *loin que, far from*
 Loin à loin, *at a great distance*
 Loin d'ici, *away, be gone*
 Lointain, *e. a. remote, far*
 Loir, *sm. a dormouse*
 Loisible, 2. *a. lawful*
 Loisir, *sm. leisure; time*
 Lok, *log, to compute the way of a ship; electuary*
 Lombaire, 2. *a. lumbar*
 Lombard, *sm. a pawn-broker*
 Lombes, *sm. pl. the loins*
 Long, longue, *a. long; great*
 Long, *sm. length, long; along*
 Long-jointé, *e. a. long-jointed*
 Longanimité, *sf. forbearance*
 Longe, *loin; strap* [*ance*]
 Longer, *va. to go by the side of a place*
 — de longue main, *long ago*
 Longitude, *sf. longitude*
 Longitudinal, *e. a. —nal*
 Long-tems, *ad. a long while*
 Longuement, *a long time*
 Longuet, *te. a. pretty long*
 Longueur, *sf. length; slowness*
 Loque, *a rag, tatter*
 Loquet, *sm. a latch*

Loqueteau, *little latch*
 Loqueteux, *se. a. ragged*
 Loquette, *sf. little bit*
 Lorgner, *va. to leer; to ogle*
 Lorgnerie, *sf. ogling*
 Lorgnette, *a spying-glass*
 Lorgneur, *se. f. an ogler*
 Lorient, *sm. lorient (a bird)*
 Lors de, *ad. at the time of*
 Lorsque, *c. when*
 Losange, *sf. a lozenge*
 Lot, *sm. lot; portion; prize*
 Loterie, *sf. a lottery* [*wash*]
 Lotion, *lotion, medicinal*
 Lotir, *va. to divide into lots*
 Lotissage, *sm. distribution*
 Lotissement, *distribution*
 Lotisseur, *distributor*
 Lotte, *sf. cel-pout*
 Louable, 2. *a. laudable, commendable*
 Louablement, *ad. laudably*
 Louage, *sm. hire; rent*
 Louange, *sf. praise*
 Louanger, *va. to trumpet, cry up* [*flatterer*]
 Louangeur, *sm. panegyrist*
 Louche, 2. *a. squint-eyed; ambiguous*
 Loucher, *vn. to squint*
 Louer, *vn. to hire; let; praise*
 Loueur, *se. f. one who lets out; a flatterer*
 Louis, *sm. Lewis*
 Louis d'or, *a louis d'or*
 Loup, *wolf; ulcer; black mask*
 Loup-garou, *unsociable man*
 Loup-marin, *base (sea-fish)*
 Loup-cervier, *a lynx*
 Loupe, *sf. a wen; a knob of a tree; round magnifying glass* [*hard*]
 Lourd, *e. a. heavy; dull*
 Lourdeau, *de. f. an awkward fellow or wench*
 Lourdement, *ad. awkwardly; heavily* [*a blunder*]
 Lourderie, *sf. a gross fault*
 Lourer, *va. to unite (in music)*
 Loutre, *sm. an otter*
 Louve, *sf. a she-wolf; wings of a crane*
 Louveteau, *sm. wolf's cub; wedges of iron*
 Louveter, *vn. to whelp*
 Louveterie, *sf. wolf-hunting*
 Louvetier, *sm. the master of wolf-hunters*
 Louvière, *sf. the haunt of a wolf*
 Louvoyer, *va. to tack about*
 Louvre, *sm. palace in Paris; any magnificent house*

Loyal, *e. a. loyal; just; marketable*
 Loyalement, *ad. loyally*
 Loyauté, *sf. loyalty, fidelity*
 Loyer, *sm. rent; salary; reward*
 Lubie, *sf. croquet, whim*
 Lubricité, *lubricity, lechery*
 Lubrifier, *va. to lubricate*
 Lubrique, *2. a. lecherous*
 Lubriquement, *ad. wantonly*
 Lucarne, *sf. dormer-window*
 Lucide, *2. a. lucid, bright*
 Lucifer, *sm. Lucifer*
 Lucratif, *ve. a. lucrative*
 Lucre, *sm. lucre, gain*
 Lurette, *sf. uvula, palate*
 Lurette abattue, *palate down*
 Lueur, *a glimmer, faint light*
 Lugubre, *2. a. doleful, sad*
 Lugubrement, *ad. dolefully*
 Lui, *pro. him, her, to him*
 Lui-même, *himself [to her]*
 Luire, *vn. to glitter, shine*
 Luisant, *sm. the gloss of a stuff*
 Ver luisant, *glow-worm*
 Luisante, *sf. a shining star*
 Lumière, *light; touch-hole*
 Lumignon, *sm. snuff of a candle*
 Luminaire, *luminary, light*
 Lumineux, *se. a. luminous*
 Lunaire, *2. a. lunar, lunary*
 Lunaire, *sf. lunary, moon-*
 Lunaison, *lunation [wort]*
 Lunatique, *2. a. f. lunatic*
 Lundi, *sm. Monday*
 Lune, *sf. the moon; silver*
 Lunette d'approche, *perspec-*
 tive glass, *telescope*
 Lunettes à facettes, *a multi-*
 plying-glass *[ing glass]*
 Lunette polyèdre, *magnify-*
 Lunette, *merry thought*
 Lunettes, *spectacles [maker]*
 Lunettier, *sm. spectacle-*
 Lupercales, *sf. pl. —calia*
 Lupin, *sm. lupine*
 Lustral, *e. a. every fifth year*
 Lustration, *sf. —tion*
 Lustre, *sm. lustre; gloss;*
 sconce; *lustrum, i. e. five*
 years
 Lustrer, *va. to give a gloss*
 Lustreur, *sm. a calender*
 Lustrine, *sf. glossy silk-stuff*
 Lut, *sm. lute, or chymist's*
 Lut, ou Luth, *a lute [clay]*
 Lutation, *sf. —tion*
 Luter, *va. to lute, or cover*
 with clay
 Luthée, *a. like a lute*
 Luthéranisme, *sm. —nism*

Luthérien, *ne. f. Lutheran*
 Luthier, *sm. a lute-maker*
 Lutin, *a hobgoblin; a child*
 full of tricks and noise
 Lutiner, *va. to plague; to*
 *make a great noise
 Lutrin, *sm. a reading-desk*
 Lutte, *sf. wrestling, struggle*
 Lutter, *vn. to wrestle; strug-*
 Lutteur, *sm. a wrestler [gle]*
 Luxation, *sf. disjoining*
 Luxe, *sm. luxury*
 Luxer, *va. to put out of*
 joint *[*be out of joint]*
 Se luxer, *va. to luxate, or*
 Luxure, *sf. lust*
 Luxuriance, *—ce, exuberance*
 Luxurieux, *se. a. lascivious;*
 libidinous *[trefoil]*
 Luzerne, *sf. lucerne, Spanish*
 Luzernière, *a field sown*
 with trefoil
 Lycée, *sm. lyceum*
 Lymphatique, *2. a. —tic*
 Lymphé, *sf. lymph*
 Lynx, *sm. lynx*
 Lyre, *sf. a lyre; or harp*
 Lyrique, *2. a. lyric, lyrical*

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MA, *pro. f. my, mine*
 Macaron, *sm. macaroon*
 Macaroni, *macaroni*
 Macaronique, *2. a. —ronic*
 Macération, *sf. —tion, mor-*
 tification
 Macérer, *va. to mortify; steep*
 Mâche, *sf. corn-salad*
 Mâchefer, *sm. dross of iron*
 Dents mâchelières, *grinders*
 Machemoure, *sf. biscuit-dust*
 Mâcher, *va. to chew; to*
 claw it off
 Mâcheur, *se. f. great eater*
 Machinal, *e. a. mechanical*
 Machinalement, *ad. mecha-*
 nically *[contriver]*
 Machinateur, *sm. a plotter,*
 Machination, *sf. contri-*
 vance; *plot; device*
 Machine, *machine, engine,*
 fly-trick
 Machiner, *va. to devise,*
 machinate, *hatch*
 Machiniste, *sm. a machinist*
 Mâchoire, *sf. the jaw, chops*
 Mâchonner, *vn. to mutter;*
 *eat slow
 Machurer, *va. to dawb*
 Mâcis, *sm. mace*
 Mâcle, *sf. water-chestnut*

Maçon, *sm. a mason, brick-*
 Maçonage, *masonry [layer]*
 Maçonner, *va. to build;*
 wall up a door; *to do in*
 a bungling manner
 Maçonnerie, *sf. masonry,*
 brick-work
 Macque, *tool to break hemp*
 Macquer, *va. to break hemp*
 Macreuse, *sf. sea-duck*
 Maculature, *a macie; a waste*
 sheet of printed paper
 Macule, *a spot, a stain*
 Maculer, *va. to spot, to stain*
 Madame, *sf. my lady, lady-*
 ship, *madam, mistress*
 Mademoiselle, *madam, miss*
 Madré, *e. a. speckled, fly*
 Madrepore, *sm. sort of sea*
 petrified plant
 Madrier, *a thick plank*
 Madrigal, *madrigal*
 Madrigalet, *little madrigal*
 Madrure, *sf. speckle, spot;*
 vein
 Mafflé, *e. a. chub-cheeked*
 Magasin, *sm. magazine;*
 coach-basket; *warehouse*
 Magasinage, *hire of a ware-*
 house *[house]*
 Magasiner, *va. to fill a ware-*
 Magasinier, *sm. warehouse-*
 keeper, *or clerk*
 Mage, *a wise man among*
 the Persians
 Magicien, *a sorcerer, con-*
 jurer *[sorceress]*
 Magicienne, *sf. a witch,*
 Magie, *magic, black art*
 Magique, *2. a. magic, con-*
 juring
 Magisme, *sm. magism*
 Magister, *country school-*
 master; *pedant*
 Magistère, *magistery; grand*
 mastership of an order
 Magistral, *e. a. imperious*
 Magistralement, *ad. imperi-*
 ously
 Magistrat, *sm. a magistrate*
 Magistrature, *sf. magistracy*
 Magnanime, *2. a. magnani-*
 mous *[nanimously]*
 Magnanimement, *ad. mag-*
 Magnanimité, *sf. —nity;*
 greatness of mind
 Magne, *Magnèse, ou Magnésie,*
 magnesia, *mineral stone*
 Magnétique, *2. a. magnetic*
 Magnétisme, *sm. —tism*
 Magnificence, *sf. sumptuous-*
 ness, *state*
 Magnifier, *va. to magnify*
 Magnifique, *2. a. magnificent*

Magnifiquement, *ad. nobly*
 Magot, *sm. baboon; ugly fellow; board; grotesque china*
 Mahométan, *ne. a. f. —tan*
 Mahométisme, *sm. —tism*
 Mai, *May; May-pole*
 Majesté, *sf. majesty*
 Majestueusement, *ad. nobly*
 Majestueux, *se. a. majestic*
 Majeur, *e. a. of age, senior*
 Majeure, *sf. major of a syllogism* [*slight*]
 Maigre, *2. a. lean; thin; sm. the lean*
 Maigrelet, *te. a. leanish*
 Maigrement, *ad. poorly*
 Maigret, *te. a. lean, thin*
 Maigreur, *sf. leanness; lean*
 Maigrir, *vn. to *grow lean*
 Mail, *sm. a mallet; a mall*
 Maille, *sf. mesh; stitch; web in the eye; mail; haw*
 Mailleau, *sm. sort of mallet*
 Mailler, *v. to *make the meshes of a net; to arm with a coat of mail; *grow speckled; bud*
 Maillet, *sm. mallet*
 Maillier, *chain maker*
 Mailloche, *sf. small wooden mallet* [*ring*]
 Maillon, *sm. sort of small*
 Maillot, *swaddling clothes*
 Main, *sf. hand; trick at cards; tassel in a coach; pale; quire*
 Main chaude, *hot cockles*
 Main levée, *replevy*
 Main morte, *mortmain*
 Main d'œuvre, *workmanship*
 Main-pote, *a lame hand*
 En un tournemain, *in a*
 Maint, *e. a. many* [*trice*]
 Maint homme, *many a man*
 Maintefois, *ad. oftentimes*
 Maintenant, *ad. now*
 Maintenir, *va. to maintain*
 Se —, *vr. to *keep up*
 Maintenu, *e. a. maintained*
 Maintenu, *sf. a possession adjudged upon a full trial*
 Maintien, *sm. maintenance*
 Major, *a major* [*deportment*]
 Majordome, *majordomo*
 Majorité, *sf. majority, of age*
 Maire, *sm. a mayor*
 Mairie, *sf. mayoralty*
 Mais, *sm. Indian, or Turkey*
 Mais, *c. but* [*corn*]
 Maison, *sf. house; home; family*
 Maison du roi, *king's household*

Maison de ville, *town house, guild-hall*
 —seigneuriale, *manorhouse*
 —religieuse, *convent; monastery*
 —de correction, *bridewell*
 —desergent, *spunging-house*
 —de plaisance, *country-rustique, a farm* [*house*]
 Maisonnée, *the whole family; fire-side*
 Maisonnnette, *a small house*
 Maître, *sm. a master; owner*
 Maître garçon, *head journeyman*
 Maître d'hôtel, *steward*
 Maître d'école, *school-master*
 —à danser, *dancing-master*
 —à chanter, *music-master*
 Petit maître, *a scold*
 Maître fripon, *arrant knave*
 Maître homme, *a clever man*
 Maître clerc, *head clerk*
 Maître aliboron, *a busy body*
 Maître autel, *high altar*
 Maîtresse, *sf. mistress; sweetheart* [*woman*]
 Maîtresse femme, *a notable*
 —pièce, *chief piece* [*pany*]
 Maîtrise, *freedom of a company*
 Maîtriser, *va. domineer; subdue*
 Majuscule, *sf. capital letter*
 Mal, *sm. evil; ill; ache; disease; harm; sore; hurt; sickness*
 Mal d'enfant, *labour*
 Mal de mer, *sea-sickness*
 Mal d'aventure, *mischance; whittow*
 Mal de dents, *tooth-ach*
 —de tête, *head-ach*
 —de gorge, *sore-throat*
 —d'yeux, *sore eyes*
 —contagieux, *the plague*
 —caduc, *falling sickness*
 Mal, *ad. badly, ill, not well*
 Malade, *2. a. f. sick; ill; patient*
 Maladie, *sf. sickness; disease; foible*
 Maladif, *ve. a. sickly*
 Maladrerie, *sf. lazaretto*
 Mal-adresse, *unskilfulness*
 Mal-adroit, *e. a. unhandy*
 Mal-adroit, *e. f. awkward person*
 Maladroitement, *ad. awkwardly* [*of bardship*]
 Mal-aise, *sf. trouble; state*
 Mal-aisé, *e. a. difficult; uneasy; under misfortunes*
 Mal-aisément, *ad. with much ado*

Mal à propos, *unseasonably*
 —aventure, *sf. mischance*
 —avisé, *e. a. imprudent*
 —bâti, *e. a. ill-shaped; indisposed*
 —content, *e. a. dissatisfied*
 Mâle, *sm. male, cock, be*
 Mâle, *2. a. male, manly, vigorous*
 Malebête, *sf. a bad man*
 Malédiction, *a curse*
 Maléfice, *sm. sorcery; witchcraft* [*cinated*]
 Maléficié, *e. a. sickly; fast*
 Maléfique, *2. a. malignant*
 Malencontre, *sf. mischief*
 Malencontreusement, *ad. unfortunately*
 Malencontreux, *se. a. unlucky*
 Mal-enpoint, *ad. at an ill pass*
 Mal-entendu, *sm. a mistake*
 Malepeste, *int. udhuddikins*
 Mal-être, *sm. uneasiness*
 Malévole, *2. a. malevolent*
 Mal-faire, *vn. to *do ill*
 Mal-faisant, *e. a. mischievous; unwholesome*
 Mal-fait, *e. a. ill made, or done; ugly*
 Malfaiteur, *sm. malefactor*
 Malfamé, *e. a. defamed* [*ly*]
 Malgracieusement, *ad. rude*
 Malgracieux, *se. a. clownish; awkward; ungenteel*
 Malgré, *pr. in spite of; notwithstanding* [*bred*]
 Mal-habile, *2. a. unskilful; ill*
 Mal-habileté, *sf. want of parts; incapacity; ill-breeding*
 Malheur, *sm. misfortune; ill*
 Malheur, *ad. woe to* [*luck*]
 Malheureux, *se. a. unhappy; unlucky; pitiful*
 Malheureux, *sm. an unfortunate fellow* [*pity*]
 Malheureusement, *ad. unhappily*
 Malhonnête, *2. a. indecent; rude; dishonest*
 Malhonnêtement, *ad. dishonestly; rudely*
 Malhonnêteté, *sf. rudeness; dishonesty*
 Malice, *malice; roguish trick*
 Malicieusement, *ad. maliciously*
 Malicieux, *se. a. mischievous*
 Malignement, *ad. with an ill design; mischievously*
 Malignité, *sf. malice; malignity*
 Malin, *igne, a. mischievous; unlucky; hurtful; bad*

husks; grounds
 Marcaige, *sm.* tax on sea-fish
 Marcaissin, young wild bear
 Marcaissite, *sf.* marcaissite-stone
 Marchand, *e. a.* merchantable; trading; navigable
 Marchand, *sm.* a merchant; a dealer, chapman
 Marchand en gros, a whole-sale dealer [dealer
 Marchand en détail, a retail
 Marchand libraire, bookseller
 Marchand de soie, silkman
 Marchand de toile, linen-draper [draper
 Marchand drapier, a woollen-Marchande, *sf.* merchant's wife; a trading woman
 Marchand d'herbes, green-grocer
 Marchander, *va.* to cheapen, haggle
 Marchandeur, *se. f.* cheapener; haggle
 Marchandise, *sf.* merchandise; goods, ware
 Marche, *march*; way; step
 Marches, *pl.* marches, bounds, limits
 Marché, *sm.* market; bargain
 — au pain, bread-market
 — aux herbes, herb-market
 — aux poules, poultry-market
 — au foin, hay-market
 Marchepied, footstool; foot-board
 Marcher, *vn.* to walk; march; *go; rank; *tread
 Marcher droit, to *be honest, to behave well [walking
 Marcher, *sm.* gait; way of
 Marcheur, *se. f.* a walker
 Marcotte, *sf.* layer; shoot; sprig
 Marcotter, *va.* to *set shoots
 Mardi, *sm.* Tuesday
 Mardi-gras, Shrove-Tuesday
 Mare, *sf.* a pond; meer; pool
 Marécage, *sm.* marsh, swamp
 Marécageux, *se. a.* marshy, swampy [shal
 Maréchal, *sm.* farrier; mar-Maréchal des logis, a quarter-master
 Maréchal de camp, adjutant-general
 Maréchalat, marshalship
 Maréchalerie, *sf.* farrier-trade
 Maréchaussée, marshalship
 Marée, tide; fresh sea-fish
 Margajat, *sm.* urchin, brat
 Marge, *sf.* margin
 Margelle, brim of a well
 Marginal, *e. a.* marginal

Margot, *sf.* Peggy; magpie
 Margouillis, *sm.* a puddle
 Margrave, margrave
 Margraviat, margraviate
 Marguerite, *sf.* daisy; pearl
 Marguillerie, churchwardenship [warden
 Marguillier, *sm.* a church-Mari, a husband, spouse
 Mariable, *2. a.* marriageable
 Mariage, *sm.* marriage; wedding; portion
 Marie graillon, *sf.* a slut
 Marier, *va.* to marry; join
 Se marier, *vr.* to marry
 Marieur, *se. f.* match-maker
 Marin, *e. a.* belonging to the
 Marin, *sm.* a seaman [sea
 Marinade, *sf.* pickle
 Marine, navy; navigation; marine; sea affairs; beach; sea-piece
 Mariner, *vn.* to pickle; sousé
 Maringouin, *sm.* a muskito
 Marinier, mariner, seaman
 Marjolaine, *sf.* marjoram
 Marjolet, *sm.* a fop
 Marion, *sf.* Polly [woman
 Marionette, a puppet; a little
 Marital, *e. a.* matrimonial
 Maritalement, *ad.* like a husband
 Maritime, *2. a.* maritime
 Marle, &c. *vid.* Marne
 Marmaille, *sf.* brats
 Marmelade, marmalade, jelly of fruits
 — bois marmenteau, *sm.* ornamental trees [tle
 Marmite, *sf.* porridge-pot, ket-Marmiteux, *se. a.* whining
 Marmiton, *sm.* a scullion
 Marmonner, *v.* to mutter
 Marmot, *sm.* a kind of monkey; a puppet; a brat
 Marmotte, *sf.* mountain-rat
 Marmotter, *va.* to mutter
 Marmouset, *sm.* of a grotesque figure; marmoset
 Marne, *sf.* marl
 Marner, *vn.* to marl
 Marnière, *sf.* a marl-pit
 Marotique, *2. a.* Hudibrastic
 Marotte, *sf.* whim; hobby-horse; fool's bauble [by
 Maroufle, *sm.* scoundrel, boobook
 Marque, *sf.* mark; token; print; mole, spot; note; proof; sign
 Marquer, *va.* to mark; score; signify; *shew; *tell
 Marqueter, to speckle; inlay
 Marqueterie, *sf.* inlaid work
 Marqueur, *se. f.* a marker

Marquis, *sm.* a marquis
 Marquisat, marquisate
 Marquise, *sf.* marchioness; tilt over a tent
 Mairaine, a godmother
 Marri, *e. a.* sorry, concerned
 Marron, *sm.* large chestnut; buckle of hair; riding wig-box; a run-away slave; a work printed clandestinely; sort of cracker
 Marrond'Inde, horse-chestnut
 Maronner, *va.* to curling great curls [tree
 Marronnier, *sm.* large chestnut-Marronnier d'Inde, horse chestnut-tree [on the Alps
 Marronnier, a sledge-driver
 Marroquin, Turkey, Spanish, Russia, Morocco leather
 Marroquiner, *va.* to counterfeit Turkey leather, &c.
 Marroquinerie, *sf.* art of making the above leather
 Marroquinier, *sm.* Turkey leather maker
 Mars, March; Mars
 Marsouin, porpoise, sea-hog
 Martagon, mountain-lily
 Marteau, hammer; knocker
 Martel, uneasiness
 Martelage, mark set on trees reserved for ship-building
 Martelées, *sf.* pl. dung of fallow deer
 Marteler, *va.* to hammer; *vex
 Martelet, *sm.* little hammer
 Marteleur, foreman in a forge [like
 Martial, *e. a.* martial, war-Martin sec, *sm.* stony kind of pear
 Martin, or martinet-pêcheur, king's-fisher
 Martinet, flat candlestick; a mill hammer; a cat o'nine tails; a kind of swallow
 Martingale, *sf.* martingale
 Martre, marten, marten-skin
 Martre zibeline, a sable
 Martyr, *e. f.* a martyr
 Martyre, *sm.* martyrdom; sufferings
 Martyriser, *va.* to torture
 Martyrologe, *sm.* —logy
 Martyrologiste, —logist
 Mascarade, *sf.* masquerade
 Mascaret, *sm.* eddy of water
 Mascaron, a grotesque bead
 Masculin, *e. a.* masculine, male [ness
 Masculinité, *sf.* masculine-

Masque, *sm.* a mask; a masquerader; *sf.* an ugly witch
 Masqué, *e. a.* masked; counterfeited; dissembling
 Masquer, *va.* to mask; to clothe
 Se —, *vr.* to put a mask on
 Massacre, *sm.* massacre; bungler
 Massacrer, *va.* massacre; murder
 Massacreur, *sm.* bungler; murderer
 Masse, *sf.* masts; stock; mallet; mace; bullion; club
 Massepain, *sm.* march-pane
 Mâster, *va.* to stake [colour
 Massicot, *sm.* massicot, yellow
 Massier, *mace-bearer* [dull
 Massif, *ve. a.* massy; heavy;
 Massif, *sm.* masonry-work
 Massivement, *ad.* heavily; dully
 Massue, *sf.* a club; a mace
 Mastic, *sm.* mastich
 Mastication, *sf.* chewing
 Masticatoire, *sm.* —tory
 Mastiquer, *va.* to cement, with mastich
 Masulipatan, *sm.* fine Indian handkerchief
 Masure, *sf.* the ruins of a house; a paltry house
 Mat, *te. a.* unwrought; heavy
 Echec et mat, *chess-mate*
 Mât, *sm.* a mast
 Matador, *matador* [ly
 Matamore, *Dawcanfir*, bul-
 Matelas, *mattress*; wad
 Matelasser, *va.* to quilt; wad
 Matelassier, *sm.* quilt-maker
 Matelot, *sailor*; consort-ship
 Matelotage, *a sailor's pay*
 Matelote, *sf.* botch-potch of several sorts of fish
 Mater, *va.* to mate; subdue; humble
 Mâter, *va.* to mast
 Matérialisme, *sm.* —lism
 Matérialiste, —list
 Matérialité, *sf.* —lity
 Matériaux, *sm. pl.* materials
 Matériel, *le. a.* material; lumpish; dull; heavy
 Matériellement, *ad.* —rially
 Maternel, *le. a.* maternal
 Maternellement, *ad.* motherly
 Maternité, *sf.* —nity, motherhood
 Mâteur, *sm.* a mast-maker
 Mathématicien, —tician
 Mathématiques, *sf. pl.* —tics
 Mathématique, *2. a.* —cal
 Mathématiquement, *ad.* ally
 Matière, *sf.* matter, subject

Matin, *sm. & ad.* morning
 Mâtin, *a mastiff*; fellow
 Matinal, *e. a.* an early riser
 Mâtine, *sf.* a she-mastiff
 Mâtineau, *sm.* a little mastiff
 Matinée, *sf.* forenoon
 Mâtiner, *va.* to abuse
 Matines, *sf. pl.* matins
 Matineux, *se. a.* early riser
 Matois, *e. a. s.* cunning; sharp; a sharper
 Matoiserie, *sf.* cunning trick
 Matou, *sm.* a be-cat
 Matras, *a mairass*; vial
 Matricaire, *sf.* mother-wort
 Matrice, *matrix*; womb; mother [late
 Matriculaire, *sm.* matricu-
 Matricule, *sf.* —cular register
 Matrimonial, *e. a.* —nial
 Matrone, *sf.* matron, lady
 Mattir, *to* *make unpolished
 Mâtire, *sf.* masting, masts of
 Maturité, *ripeness* [a ship
 Maudire, *va.* to *curse
 Maudisson, *sm.* a curse
 Maudit, *e. a. s.* cursed, accursed
 Maugréer, *va.* to *curse
 Maure, *vid.* More, &c.
 Mausolée, *sm.* mausoleum, tomb [sy
 Maussade, *2. a.* slovenly, clum-
 Maussagement, *ad.* nastily
 Maussaderie, *sf.* slovenliness
 Mauvais, *e. a.* bad, evil, ill
 Mauvais, *sm.* bad
 Mauvais, *ad.* bad, ill
 Mauve, *sf.* mallows
 Mauvette, *a kind of lark*
 Mauvis, *sm.* mavis; thrush
 Maux, *evils*, *pl.* of mal
 Maxillaire, *2. a.* maxillary
 Maxime, *sf.* maxim, axiom
 Mazette, *a tit*; a novice at
 Me, *pro. me*; to me [play
 Méchamment, *ad.* wickedly
 Méchanceté, *sf.* wickedness, wicked action
 Mécanicien, *sm.* mechanic
 Mécanique, *sf.* mechanics
 Mécanique, *2. a.* mechanic; sordid
 Mécaniquement, *ad.* —ni-
 cally; sordidly
 Mécanisme, *sm.* —nism
 Mechant, *e. a.* wicked, bad, palling [tinder
 Mèche, *sf.* wick; match;
 Méchef, *sm.* mischance (old)
 Mécher, *va.* to vapour a cask with burning brimstone
 Mécompte, *sm.* misreckoning
 Se mécompter, *vr.* to mis-

reckon [py
 Méconium, *sm.* juice of pop-
 Méconnoissable, *2. a.* not to be *known again
 Méconnoissance, *sf.* ingrati-
 tude [ful
 Méconnoissant, *e. a.* unthank-
 Méconnoître, *vr.* to *forget; not to *know; to disown
 Se —, *vr.* to forget one's self
 Mécontent, *e. a.* dissatisfied
 Mécontentement, *sm.* discon-
 tent, displeasure
 Mécontenter, *va.* to displease
 Mécréant, *sm.* a miscreant, a villain, an infidel
 Mécroire, *va.* to disbelieve
 Médaille, *sf.* a medal
 Médaillier, *sm.* cabinet of medals [quarry
 Médaillite, *medallist*, anti-
 Médailon, *a medallion*
 Médecin, *a physician*
 Médecine, *sf.* physic, purge
 Médeciner, *va.* to physic
 Médiane, *sf.* median vein
 Médiannoché, *sm.* midnight regale
 Médiat, *e. a.* mediate
 Médiatement, *ad.* by means
 Médiateur, *sm.* a mediator
 Médiation, *sf.* mediation
 Médiatrice, *a mediatrix*
 Médical, *e. a.* medical
 Médicament, *sm.* —ment, medicine [cal
 Médicamenteux, *2. a.* physi-
 Médicamenter, *va.* to physic
 Médicamenteux, *se. a.* medi-
 cinal
 Médicinal, *e. a.* medicinal
 Médiocre, *2. a.* middling mo-
 derate [ently, so so
 Médiocrement, *ad.* indiffer-
 Médiocrité, *sf.* mediocrity, medium
 Médire, *va.* to *speak evil; rail; revile; slander
 Médifance, *sf.* evil speaking
 Médifant, *e. a. s.* evil-speaker, slanderer; slandering
 Méditatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Méditation, *sf.* —tion
 Méditer, *va.* to meditate, *think
 Méditerranée, *sf.* —nean
 Médium, *sm.* medium, middle
 Médullaire, *2. a.* medullar
 Méfaire, *vn.* to *misdo
 Méfait, *sm.* misdeed [cion
 Méfiance, *sf.* mistrust, suspi-
 Méfiant, *e. a.* mistrustful
 Se méfier, *vr.* to mistrust

Mégère, *sf.* bitter scold, shrew
 Mégie, *tawing of a skin*
 Mégisserie, *tawing*
 Mégissier, *m. a tawer*
 Meilleur, *e. a. better*
 Mélancolie, *of. melancholy; sadness* [*choly*]
 Mélancolique, *2. a. f. melan-*
 Mélancoliquement, *ad. with melancholy* [*ley*]
 Mélange, *sm. mixture, med-*
 Mélanger, *va. to mingle; blend*
 Mélasse, *sf. molasses*
 Mêlée, *the thick of a fight; fray, or debate* [*shuffie*]
 Mêler, *va. to *mix, blend;*
 — une ferrure, *spoil a lock*
 Se mêler de, *to meddle, to *be concerned in*
 Mélisse, *sf. balm, mint*
 Mélodie, *me ody* [*diously*]
 Mélodieusement, *ad. melo-*
 Mélodieux, *se. melodious*
 Melon, *sm. a melon* [*lons*]
 Melonnier, *one who sells me-*
 Melonnière, *sf. a melon-bed*
 Membrane, *membrane*
 Membraneux, *se. a. membra-*
 nous
 Membre, *sm. member, limb;*
 joint; *moulding*
 Membru, *e. a. stout*
 Membrure, *sf. a pannel-*
 square; *cord for measur-*
 ing wood
 Même, *2. a. same; self; itself*
 Même, *ad. even, very; also*
 Mêmement, *likewise*
 Memento, *sm. a memento*
 Mémoire, *sf. memory*
 Mémoire, *sm. memorandum;*
 note; *bill*
 Mémoires, *sm. pl. memoirs*
 Mémorable, *2. a. memorable*
 Mémoratif, *ve. a. remem-*
 bering [*waste-book*]
 Méitorial, *sm. a memorial; a*
 Méitorialiste, *— list*
 Ménaçant, *e. a. threatening*
 Menace, *sf. threat*
 Menacer, *va. to threaten; buff*
 Menaceur, *sm. a threatener*
 Ménade, *sf. a bacchanal*
 Ménage, *sm. housekeeping,*
 household, *family; goods;*
 husbandry
 Ménagement, *sm. regard;*
 conduct; *discretion*
 Ménager, *va. to husband;*
 manage; **be tender of;*
 procure; *contrive; conduct*
 Se ménager, *vr. to *make*
 much of one's self; *to *keep*
 fair with

Ménager, *e. f. thrifty; house-*
 keeper
 Ménagère, *sf. housewife,*
 house-keeper; *case for*
 needles
 Ménagerie, *place for keeping*
 foreign birds and beasts;
 a poultry yard
 Mendiant, *e. a. f. a beggar*
 Mendicité, *sf. beggary*
 Mendier, *va. to beg*
 Menée, *sf. underhand de-*
 vice; *plot*
 Mener, *va. to *lead; *drive;*
 lead; *amuse; carry; *bring*
 Ménétrier, *sm. a fiddler*
 Meneur, *gentleman-usher;*
 partner; *driver*
 Menin, *a minion; attendant*
 Menotte, *sf. a little band*
 Menottes, *pl. handcuffs*
 Menue, *sf. income, stock*
 Mensole, *key-stone of a vault*
 Mensonge, *sm. lie; illusion*
 Mensonger, *e. a. illusory: false*
 Menstruel, *le. a menstrual*
 Menstrue, *sm. menstruum*
 Menstrues, *f. pl. menses*
 Menstrueux, *se. a. menstruous*
 Mental, *e. a. mental*
 Mentalement, *ad. mentally*
 Menterie, *sf. a fib, lie*
 menteur, *se. a. f. lying; liar*
 Menthe, *sf. mint*
 Mention, *mention; naming*
 Mentionner, *va. to mention*
 Mentir, *vn. to *lie, to fib*
 Menton, *sm. the chin*
 Mentonnière, *sf. chin-cloth*
 Menu, *e. a. slender, small, thin*
 Menu bois, *brushwood; bavin*
 Menus plaisirs, *privy purse*
 Menus droits, *bounds fees*
 Menu peuple, *vulgar, mob*
 Menus grains, *oats, barley,*
 pease, *vetch, &c.* [*ney*]
 Menue monnaie, *copper-mo-*
 Menu, *sm. bill of fare; bill*
 of parcels; *small linen*
 Menuet, *a minuet*
 Menuiserie, *sf. joinery*
 Menuisier, *sm. joiner*
 Se méprendre, *vr. to *mistake*
 Mépris, *sm. contempt, scorn*
 Mépris, *e. a. mistaken*
 Méprisable, *2. a. contemptible*
 Méprisablement, *ad. con-*
 temptibly
 Méprisant, *e. a. disdainful*
 Méprise, *sf. a mistake, blun-*
 Mépriser, *va. to mistake* [*der*]
 Mer, *sf. the sea*
 Mercantille, *small trade*
 Mercenaire, *2. a. f. merce-*

nary; *an hireling*
 Mercenirement, *ad. merce-*
 narily
 Mercerie, *sf. mercery*
 Mercerot, *sm. pedlar, hawk*
 Merci, *sf. mercy; pity; power*
 Mercier, *e. f. a haberdasher,*
 mercer
 Mercredi, *sm. Wednesday*
 Mercure, *Mercury*
 Mercuriale, *sf. a reprimand*
 Mercuriel, *le. mercurial*
 Mère, *sf. mother; dam*
 Méridien, *sm. the meridian*
 Méridien, *ne. a. meridian*
 Méridienne, *sf. nap after*
 dinner
 Méridional, *e. a. southerly*
 Mérise, *sf. tart kind of cherry*
 Mérisier, *sm. small cherry-*
 tree
 Mérite, *merit, desert, worth*
 Mériter, *va. to deserve; pro-*
 cure
 Méritoire, *2. a. meritorious*
 Méritoirement, *ad. — to-*
 riously
 Merlan, *sm. a whiting*
 Merle, *black-bird* [*low*]
 Un fin merle, *a cunning fel-*
 Merlette, *sf. ben black-bird*
 Merlet, *sm. battlement*
 Merlette, *sf. a marlet*
 Merlin, *sm. conjurer*
 Merluche, *sf. stock fish*
 Merrain, *sm. ship-timber*
 Merveille, *sf. wonder, mar-*
 vel [*derfully*]
 Merveilleusement, *ad. won-*
 Merveilleux, *se. a. wonder-*
 ful; *strange; admirable*
 Merveilleux, *sm. marvellous*
 Mes, *pro. pl. my*
 Méfaisse, *sm. trouble*
 Méfiance, *sf. marrying*
 beneath one's self
 Méfallier, *va. to undermatch*
 Se méfallier, *vr. to marry*
 below one's self
 Méfange, *sf. a tom-tit*
 Méfarriver, *vn. to *come to*
 any harm; *to succeed ill*
 Méfaventure, *sf. mischance*
 Mesdames, *pl. ladies*
 Mésentère, *sm. mesentery*
 Mésentérique, *2. a. — teric*
 Mésentimer, *va. to disregard,*
 to undervalue
 Méintelligence, *sf. misun-*
 derstanding
 Mésoffrir, *va. to *underbid*
 Mesquin, *sm. niggardly man*
 Mesquine, *sf. niggardly wo-*
 man

Mesquin, *c. a.* niggardly
 Mesquinement, *ad.* sordidly
 Mesquinerie, *sf.* stinginess
 Message, *sm.* message, errand
 Messager, *e. f.* messenger; a
 carrier; a penny-postman
 Messagerie, *sf.* the post-house
 Messe, *a* mass
 Messéance, *indécency*
 Messéant, *c. a.* unbecoming
 Messeigneurs, *sm. pl.* my lords
 Messeoir, *vn.* not to suit
 Messie, *sm.* Messiah
 Messier, *keeper of vineyards*
 Messieurs, *gentlemen, sirs*
 Messire, *title of honour, sir*
 Mestre de Camp, *a colonel*
 Mesurable, *2. a.* measurable
 Mesurage, *sm.* measurement
 Mesure, *sf.* measure; time;
 size, metre
 Mesuré, *e. a.* circumspect
 Mesurer, *va.* to measure, to
 weigh; to proportion
 Se mesurer avec, *to enter*
 into competition with
 Mesureur, *sm.* measurer,
 meter
 Mésuser, *vn.* to misuse, abuse
 Mes-vendre, *va.* to *sell un-
 der price
 Mes-vente, *sf.* sale with loss
 Métairie, *a farm*
 Métal, *sm.* metal
 Métallique, *2. a.* —lic
 Métallurgie, *sf.* metallurgy
 Métallurgiste, *sm.* metallist
 Métamorphose, *sf.* —phosis
 Métamorphoser, *vr.* to meta-
 morphose [*self*]
 Se —, *vr.* to transform one's
 Métaphore, *sf.* —phor
 Métaphorique, *2. a.* —rical
 Métaphoriquement, *ad.* me-
 taphorically
 Métaphysicien, —cian
 Métaphysique, *sf.* —sics
 Métaphysique, *2. a.* —sical;
 abstracted [*cally*]
 Métaphysiquement, *ad.* —si-
 Métayer, *sm.* a farmer
 Métayère, *sf.* a farmer's wife
 Méteil, *sm.* meslin; brown
 Métempsychose, *sf.* —chosis
 Météore, *sm.* a meteor
 Météorologie, *sf.* —logy
 Météorologique, *2. a.* —gi-
 cal; fiery
 Méthode, *sf.* method; way
 Méthodique, *2. a.* —dical
 Méthodiquement, *ad.* —cally
 Méthodiste, *sm.* methodist
 Métier, *trade; loom; frame*
 Métif, *ve.* Métis, *a. f.* mon-

grel
 Métives, *sf. pl. harvest-time*
 Métivier, *e. f. a reaper*
 Métoposcopie, *sf. —copy*
 Mètre, *fm. metre*
 Métrique, *2. a. —trical*
 Métromanie, *sf. a violent desire of making verses*
 Métropole, *—polis; mother-city; mother-church*
 Métropolitain, *e. a. archiepiscopal*
 Mets, *fm. mess; dish*
 Mettable, *2. a. wearable; passable* [*ter*
 Metteur en œuvre, *stone-set-*
 Mettre, *va. to *put; *set; *lay*
 Meuble, *fm. household goods, furniture*
 Meu-^{le}, *a. f. moveables*
 Meubler, *va. to furnish*
 Mévendre, *to *undersell*
 Mévente, *sf. underselling*
 Meuglement, *fm. bellowing*
 Meugler, *vn. to low, bellow*
 Meule, *sf. millstone; grind-stone*
 Meule de foin, *a haycock*
 Meule de paille, *stack of straw* [*head*
 Meules, *burr of a deer's*
 Meulière, *millstone quarry*
 Meunier, *fm. miller; pollard*
 Meunière, *sf. miller's wife*
 Meurtre, *fm. murder*
 Meurtrier, *e. a. murderous*
 Meurtrier, *e. f. a murderer*
 Meurtrière, *sf. a loop hole*
 Meurtrir, *va. to bruise*
 Meurtrissure, *sf. a bruise*
 Meute, *pack of hounds*
 Mezzo-tinto, *fm. mezzo-*
 Mi, *half, middle* [*tinto*
 Mi-Août, *sf. middle of Au-*
 Mi-carême, *mid-lent* [*gust*
 Miaulant, *e. a. mewing*
 Miulement, *fm. mewing*
 Miauler, *vn. to mew, cater-wawl*
 Miche, *sf. manchet, loaf*
 Micmac, *fm. intrigue, plot*
 Mi-côte, *sf. bending of a bill*
 Microcosme, *fm. microcosm*
 Micromètre, *micrometer*
 Microscope, *microscope, magnifying glass*
 Microscopique, *2. a. —pic*
 Midi, *fm. noon; south*
 Mie, *sf. a crumb; nurse*
 Miel, *fm. honey*
 Mielat, *honey-dew*
 Mielleux, *te. a. luscious*
 Mien, *ne. pro. mine, my own*
 Miette, *sf. little crumb, lit-*

the hit
 Mièvre, 2. a. unlucky, roguish
 Mièvrerie, sf. prank
 Mieux, ad. better; rather;
 best [delicate
 Mignard, e. a. pretty, nice,
 Mignardement, ad. nicely,
 tenderly [to fondle
 Mignarder, va. to cocker;
 Mignardise, sf. delicacy of
 features
 Mignardise, China pink
 Mignardises, pl. beauties;
 delicacy of features; style;
 endearments
 Mignon, ne. a. delicate, pretty
 Mignon, ne. f. a darling, a
 favourite
 Mignonement, ad. delicate-
 ly, curiously
 Mignonnette, sf. minionette
 Mignoter, va. to fondle [acb
 Migraine, sf. megrim, head-
 Migration, —tion, passage
 Mijaurée, affected woman
 Mil, fm. millet
 Milan, a kite, gurnard
 Milice, sf. militia, soldiery
 Milicien, fm. militia-man
 Milieu, middle, medium,
 temper
 Militaire, f. a. f. military
 Militairement, ad. —tarily
 Militante, 2. a. militant
 Militer, vn. to militate
 Mille, ou mil, fm. thousand;
 a mile [bleed
 Millefeuille, sf. milfoil, nose-
 Mille-fois, ad. often
 Millénaire, 2. a. f. millenary
 Millésime, fm. the date of
 Millet, millet [coin or medal
 Milliaire, 2. a. miliary
 Milliar, fm. thousand mil-
 lions
 Milliaffe, sf. world, thou-
 sands of thousands
 Millième, 2. a. thousandth
 Millier, fm. a thousand
 Million, a million
 Millionaire, a very rich man,
 Milord, a lord [a Cræsus
 Mime, farce; buffoon
 Minage, measuring of corn
 by the mine; see thereof
 Minauder, vn. to primp it
 Minauderie, sf. primping
 Minaudier, e. f. a prim man
 or woman [small
 Mince, 2. a. thin, slender,
 Mine, sf. a mien; pretence;
 shew; looks; mine; ore
 — de plomb, black lead
 Miner, va. to undermine;

Molette, *sf.* a rowel of a spur; painter's mullar; wind-gall
 Molière, *quagmire*; mill-stone quarry -
 Molasse, *z. a.* flabby; flimsy
 Molle, *a. f.* *vid.* Mou
 Mollement, *ad.* softly, faintly; effeminately
 Mollesse, *sf.* softness; effeminacy; easiness
 Mollet, *te.* a jostle; light
 Mollet, *sm.* the calf of the leg; short fringe; nipper;
 Molleton, *swanskin* (pincer)
 Mollifier, *va.* to mollify
 Mollir, *v.* to soften; to grow soft; to flag; slacken
 Moly, *sm.* moly (a plant)
 Moment, *moment*, minute
 Momentanée, *z. a.* momentary [*poetrify*]
 Momerie, *sf.* mummery; hy-
 Momie, *a* mummy
 Momon, *sm.* bet-money
 Mon, *pro.* my [*monkish*]
 Monacal, *e. a.* monachal,
 Monacablement, *ad.* like a monk
 Monachisme, *sm.* monkery
 Monade, *sf.* monad, unity
 Monarchie, *a* monarchy
 Monarchique, *z. a.* —bical
 Monarque, *sm.* monarch
 Monastère, *monastery*
 Monastique, *z. a.* monastic
 Monaut, *sm.* one-eared
 Monceau, *a* heap
 Mondain, *e. a. f.* worldly; proud
 Mondainement, *ad.* after a worldly manner [*pride*]
 Mondanité, *sf.* worldliness,
 Monde, *sm.* the world; servants; company
 Monder, *va.* to cleanse; peel
 Mondificatif, *ve. a. f.* cleans-
 Mondifier, *va.* to cleanse [*ing*]
 Monétaire, *sm.* warden of
 Moniale, *sf.* a nun (the mint)
 Moniteur, *sm.* monitor [*ing*]
 Monition, *sf.* —tion, warn-
 Monitoire, *z. a.* monitory
 Monnoie, *sf.* money; coin; mint; change
 Monnoyage, *sm.* coining
 Monnoyer, *va.* to coin; stamp
 Monnoyeur, *sm.* a coiner
 Monochorde, *monochord*
 Monoculaire, *z. a.* one-eyed
 Monogramme, *sm.* monogram, a kind of cypher
 Monologue, —logue, soliloquy
 Monopole, *sm.* —ly; tax

Monopoler, *va.* to monopolize
 Monopoleur, *sm.* monopolist
 Monosyllabe, *monosyllable*
 Monosyllabique, *z. a.* —bical
 Monotone, *z. a.* —nous
 Monotonie, *sf.* monotony
 Mons, *fr.* (scornfully)
 Monseigneur, *sm.* my lord
 Monsieur, *fr.* master; monsieur
 Monstre, *a* monster [*grossly*]
 Monstrueusement, *ad.* prodigiously
 Monstrueux, *se. a.* monstrous
 Monstruosité, *sf.* monstrosity
 Mont, *sm.* a mount, bill
 Montage, *coming up*
 Montagnard, *e. a. f.* mountaineer, highlander
 Montagne, *sf.* mountain; bill
 Montagneux, *se. a.* mountainous, billy
 Montant, *sm.* the upright in a building; total; flowing
 Montée, *sf.* stair-case; step; ascent
 Monter, *v.* to go or come up; rise; ascend; get up; to flow [*to*]
 Se monter, *to amount*, come
 Monticule, *sm.* little mountain
 Mont-joie St. Denis, *the ancient cry of war of the French. also, the first king at arms*
 Montoir, *a* josting-block
 Montre, *sf.* a watch; sample; muster; shew
 — à répétition, *a repeater*
 — d'orgues, *outside of an organ*
 Montrer, *va.* to shew; teach
 — les dents à quelqu'un, *to resist one*
 — ses talons, *to run away*
 Montueux, *se. a.* mountainous
 Monture, *sf.* a beast for a saddle; stock; frame
 Monument, *sm.* a monument
 Se moquer de, *vr.* to laugh at; ridicule; scorn, jeer
 Mocquerie, *sf.* mockery; foolish thing
 Moquette, *mockadoes*; yarn
 Moqueur, *se. f.* mocker, joker
 Moqueur, *se. a.* jeering, scoffing [*nacles*]
 Morailles, *sf. pl.* horse-bar
 Moraillon, *sm.* clasp of a
 Moral, *e. a.* moral [*trunk*]
 Morale, *sf.* morality
 Moralement, *ad.* morally; probably
 Moraliser, *v.* to moralise

Moraliseur, *sm.* a moraliser
 Moraliste, *moralist*
 Moralité, *sf.* morality, moral
 Morbide, *z. a.* morbid
 Morbifique, *z. a.* morbidic
 Morbleu, *int.* zounds
 Morceau, *sm.* bit; piece; morsel
 — de la souris, *venison bit*
 — gras d'une éclanche, *pope's eye* [*out*]
 Morceler, *va.* cante, parcel
 Mordacité, —city; corrosiveness; acrimony of speech
 Mordant, *e. a.* sharp, smart
 Mordant, *sm.* a printer's visorium; two-pointed nail; claw [*satyrical*]
 Mordicant, *e. a.* acrid; sharp;
 Mordiller, *va.* to bite a little and often; carp at [*at*]
 Mordre, **bite*; corrode; carp
 — à la grappe, *to like a thing*
 — la poussière, *to be killed*
 More, *sm.* a Moor
 Moreau, *sort of bag* to feed a horse as he goes along
 Morelle, *sf.* nightshade, morel
 Moresque, *z. a.* Moorish
 Moresque, *sf.* morris dance; a she-Moor; moreish work
 Morfil, *sm.* a wire-edge; unwrought elephant's teeth
 Se mordondre, *vr.* to dance attendance; to wait in vain; to catch cold upon beat [*beat*]
 Morfondure, *sf.* cold upon
 Morgeline, *chick-weed*
 Morgue, *bone-house*; baughy surly look
 Morguer, *va.* to bully; dare
 Moribond, *e. a.* in a dying condition
 Moricaud, *sm.* a tawney man
 Moricaude, *sf.* a tawney woman
 Morigéner, *va.* to tutor; school
 Morille, *sf.* morel, sort of mushroom
 Morillon, *sm.* fine black grape; sort of emerald
 Morine, *sf.* chickweed
 Morion, *sm.* morion
 Morne, *z. a.* dull; sullen
 Morné, *e. a.* tips; blunt
 Mornifle, *sf.* box on the ear
 Morose, *z. a.* morose
 Morosité, *sf.* moroseness
 Morpion, *sm.* a crab-louse
 Mors, *a* horse bit
 Morsure, *sf.* a bite; biting
 Mort, *sf.* death; decease
 Mort, *e. a.* dead; deceased

Morte marée, *neap-tide*
 Mort, *e. f. a dead body*
 Mort aux rats, *sf. rats-bane*
 Morte-eau, *low tide*
 Mortadeile, *Italian sausage*
 Mortaise mortise; joint
 Mortalité, *mortality, plague*
 Mortel, *le. a. f. mortal*
 Mortellement, *ad. mortally*
 Morte-payé, *sf. a soldier in ordinary pay during life*
 Morte-faison, *the dead time of the year*
 Mortier, *sm. mortar*
 Mortifère, *2. a. deadly*
 Mortifiant, *e. a. grievous, sad*
 Mortification, *sf. --tion; cross, grief; gangrene* [**vex*]
 Mortifier, *va. to mortify*
 Mort-né, *e. a. still-born*
 Mortuaire, *2. a. funeral*
 Morue, *sf. a cod; stock fish*
 Morve, *snout; glanders*
 Morveux, *se. a. f. snotty*
 Mosaique, *sf. Mosaic work*
 Moscateline musk-weed
 Mosquée, *a mosque* [*saying*]
 Mot, *sm. word; note; motto*
 Mot du guet, *a watch-word*
 Mot pour rire, *a joke, jest*
 Mot à double entente, *a pun*
 Mot à mot, *word for word*
 Motet, *sm. anthem*
 Moteur, *an author, contriver; mover*
 Motif, *a motive; aim; cause*
 Motion, *sf. motion, action*
 Motiver, *va. to relate the motive* [*peat*]
 Motte, *sf. clod; turf; billock*
 Se motter, *vr. to *lurk behind turf*
 Motus, *int. bush; mum*
 Mou, *sm. lights of a sheep, or cat's meat*
 Mou, *molle, a. soft, mellow, dull; loose; sluggish*
 Mouchard, *sm. a spy; rascal*
 Mouche, *sf. a fly; patch*
 Mouche à miel, *a bee*
 Mouche, *a game at cards*
 Moucher, *va. to *blow one's nose; to snuff*
 Moucheroie, *sf. gnat-snapper* [*of a candle*]
 Moucheron, *sm. gnat; snuff*
 Moucheter, *va. to *pink; spot*
 Mouchette, *sf. kind of joiner's plane*
 Mouchettes, *pl. snuffers*
 Moucheture, *pinkings; spots*
 Moucheur, *sm. a snuffer*
 Mouchoir, *handkerchief*
 Moushure de chandelle, *sf.*

the snuff of a candle
 Moudre, *va. to *grind*
 Moue, *sf. grimace, face*
 Faire la moue, *to pout*
 Mouette, *sf. sea-mew, a gull*
 Mouffette, *foulair (in mines)*
 Mouillard, *e. f. bloated face*
 Moufle, *sf. mitten; bloated face; pulley* [*cheeks*]
 Moufler, *va. to *swell the*
 Mouillage, *sm. anchorage*
 Mouille-bouche, *sf. bergamot pear*
 Mouiller, *va. to wet; anchor*
 Mouillette, *sf. slice of bread*
 Mouilloir, *sm. spinning vessel*
 Mouillure, *sf. watering, wetting* [*stones*]
 Moulage, *sm. moulds; mill*
 Moulant, *a millar's man*
 Moule, *a mould; model*
 Moule, *sf. a muscle*
 Moulter, *va. to mould; *cast; print; pile up*
 Moulettes, *sf. pl. small shells*
 Moueur de bois, *sm. assizer*
 Moulin, *a mill* [*of wood*]
 Moulin à vent, *wind-mill*
 Moulin à eau, *water-mill*
 Moulin à papier, *paper-mill*
 Moulin à café, *coffee-mill*
 Moulin à foulon, *fulling-mill*
 Moulin à coton, *a cotton mill*
 Moulin à drèche, *malt-mill*
 Moulin à piler, *grinding-mill*
 Moulin à van, *fanning-mill*
 Moulin à nef, *a mill built on a boat or vessel*
 Moulin à bras, *hand-mill*
 Moulinage, *sm. the last dressing of silk before it is dyed*
 Bois mouliné, *rotten wood*
 Moulinet, *capstan; hand-mill; turnstile; chocolate-mill; milled money*
 Moulter, *ad. much, very much*
 Moulure, *sf. a moulding*
 Mourant, *e. a. dying; pale*
 Mourant, *sm. a dying man*
 Mourir, *vn. to die; to *go out*
 Se mourir, *vr. to *be a dying*
 Mouron, *sm. chick-weed; pimpernel*
 Mousquet, *sm. musket*
 Mousquetade, *sf. musket-shot*
 Mousquetaire, *sm. musketeer*
 Mousqueterie, *sf. a volley of small shot*
 Mousqueton, *sm. a musketoon; blunderbuss*
 Mouffe, *sf. moss; lather; froth*
 Mouffe, *sm. a cabin boy*
 Mouffeline, *sf. muslin*
 Mouffer, *v. to froth; lather*

Moufferon, *sm. small white musbroom*
 Mouffieux, *se. a. frothy*
 Mousson, *sf. monsoon, trade wind*
 Moussu, *e. a. mossy*
 Moustache, *sf. whiskers*
 Moût, *sm. must; wort*
 Moutarde, *sf. mustard*
 Moutardier, *sm. a mustard-pot; a mustard maker*
 Moutier, *monastery; convent*
 Mouton, *a weather; mutton; sheep; rammer*
 Moutons, *sm. pl. billows*
 Moutonnage, *tax on sheep*
 Moutonnaille, *sf. a parcel of sheep* [*hair*]
 Moutonne, *a tower of false*
 Moutonner, *vn. to foam; curl*
 Moutonnier, *e. a. sheep like*
 Mouture, *sf. grinding; mixed corn; miller's fee*
 Mouvance de fief, *dependance of a fee upon another*
 Mouvant, *e. a. moving*
 Mouvement, *sm. motion; movement; accord; time*
 Mouvements, *pl. broils; commotions*
 Mouver, *va. to stir the mould in a garden*
 Mouvoir, *va. to move; stir; incite; stir up*
 — une question, *to start a question*
 Mouvoir, *vn. to *hold, depend*
 Moyen, *sm. means; power*
 Moyen, *ne. a. middling, mean*
 Moyennant, *pr. for, by means*
 — que, *c. provided that* [*of*]
 Moyennement, *ad. so so*
 Moyenner, *va. to procure; *get*
 Moyeu, *sm. a stock of a wheel; yolk of an egg; nave; a preserved plum*
 Mu, *e. a. moved, stirred*
 Muable, *2. a. subject to change; mutable*
 Muche-muche, *ad. in secret*
 Mucilage, *sm. mucilage*
 Mucilagineux, *se. a. — nous, slimy*
 Mucosité, *sf. mucous matter*
 Mue, *slough; skin; coop*
 Muer, *vn. to moult, mew, *shed*
 Muet, *te. a. f. dumb; mute*
 Muffle, *sm. a muzzle*
 Musti, ou Muphti, *Musti*
 Muge, *a mullet* [*roar*]
 Mugir, *vn. to low; bellow*
 Mugissant, *e. a. lowing; bel-*

lowing; roaring
 Mugissement, *sm.* lowing; roaring [*spark; beat*]
 Muguet, *lily of the valley*
 Mugueter, *va.* to court; aim
 Muid, *sm.* hoghead [*at*]
 Muid de blé, *comb and a bushel of corn*
 Mulatre, *f.* a mulatto
 Mûle, *sf.* mulet, *fine*
 Mûler, *va.* to fine; to mulet
 Mule, *sf.* a woman's slipper; she mule; mow or cock
 Mules, *pl.* kibes; chilblains
 Mulet, *sm.* he-mule; mullet
 Muletier, *a mule-driver*
 Mulette, *sf.* a calf's maw
 Mulot, *sm.* a field mouse
 Multiple, *2. a. f.* multiple
 Multipliable, *2. a.* —pliable
 Multiplicande, *sm.* —cand
 Multiplicateur, —cator
 Multiplication, *sf.* —tion
 Multiplicité, *-city; multitude*
 Multiplier, *va.* to multiply
 Multitude, *sf.* multitude
 Municipal, *e. a.* municipal
 Municipalité, *sf.* corporation
 Munificence, —ce, bounty
 Munir, *va.* to supply, provide
 Munitions, *sf. pl.* ammunition
 Munitions de bouche, provisions
 Munitionnaire, *sm.* commissary of stores
 Mur, *a wall* [*wall*]
 Mur mitoyen, *a partition*
 Mûr, Mûre, *a. ripe; mature*
 Muraille, *sf.* a wall
 Mûre, *a mulberry*
 Mûrement, *ad.* maturely
 Murène, *sf.* lamprey
 Murer, *va.* to wall; mure up
 Mûrier, *sm.* mulberry-tree
 Mûrir, *vr.* to ripen
 Murmurateur, *sm.* murmurer
 Murmure, *murmur; purling; humming noise; grumbling; rumbling*
 Murmurer, *v.* to murmur; to whisper; purl; warble
 Musard, *e. a. f.* a loiterer
 Musc, *sm.* musk; Indian beast
 Muscade, *sf.* nutmeg
 Muscadelle, *musk-pear*
 Muscadet, *sm.* muscadine grape; muscadel
 Muscadier, *nutmeg-tree*
 Muscadin, *muscadine; dainty cake; fop* [*wine*]
 Muscat (vin) muscadine
 Muscat, *muscadine grape*
 Muscle, *a muscle*
 Muscolité, *sf.* —sity

Musculaire, *2. a.* muscular
 Musculeux, *se. a.* musculous
 Muse, *sf.* muse [*nose*]
 Museau, *sm.* muzzle; snout;
 Musée, *museum*
 Muselière, *sf.* a muzzle
 Muser, *vn.* to loiter, trifle
 Muserole, *sf.* the head-band of a bridle
 Musette, *sf.* a bag-pipe
 Musée, *sm.* museum, repository of curiosities
 Musical, *e. a.* musical
 Musicalement, *ad.* musically
 Musicien, *ne. f.* a musician
 Musique, *sf.* music
 Musique enragée, *caterwauling* [*musk*]
 Musquer, *va.* to scent with
 Se musser, *vr.* to lurk in a corner
 Musulman, *sm.* —man, Turk
 Musulman, *e. a.* Turkish, Mahometan
 Mutabilité, *sf.* —sity
 Mutation, —tion, change
 Mutilation, —tion, maiming
 Mutiler, *va.* to mutilate; castrate
 Mutin, *e. a. f.* headstrong; stubborn; mutinous
 Se mutiner, *vr.* to mutiny; *rise in arms; *be forward [*wardness*]
 Mutinerie, *sf.* mutiny, fro-
 Mutuel, *le. a.* mutual
 Mutuellement, *ad.* mutually
 Myriade, *ten thousand; numberless; infinity*
 Myrobolan, *sm.* Indian plum
 Myrrhe, *sf.* Myrrh
 Myrte, *sm.* myrtle-tree
 Mystère, *a mystery; secret*
 Mystérieusement, *ad.* mysteriously
 Mystérieux, *se. a.* mysterious
 Mysticité, *sf.* mysticalness
 Mystique, *2. a.* mystical
 Mystiquement, *ad.* mystically
 Mythologie, *sf.* —logy
 Mythologique, *2. a.* —gical
 Mythologue, or Mythologiste, *sm.* —logist

N

NABOT, *e. f.* shrimp, dwarf
 Nacarot, *e. a.* light-red
 Nacelle, *sf.* a small boat
 Nacre, *mother of pearl*
 Nadir, *sm.* nadir
 Nageoire, *sf.* fin; cork, &c.

for swimming; lid
 Nager, *vn.* to swim; sail; row
 A la nage, *in swimming*
 Nageur, *se. f.* a swimmer [*er*]
 Nageur, *sm.* waterman row-
 N'aguère, *ad.* not long ago
 Naïade, *sf.* naiad, nymph
 Naïf, *ve. a.* artless; down-right; natural
 Nain, *e. a. f.* dwarf
 Naine, *sf.* sort of bean
 Naissance, *sf.* birth; nativity; rise
 Naissant, *e. a.* nascent; rising; growing; newly born
 Naître, *vn.* to *be born; *breed; *arise; *spring; *grow
 Naïvement, *ad.* plainly
 Naïveté, *sf.* ingenuousness, innocence [*expression*]
 Nanan, *good, good* (childish)
 Nanti, *e. a.* possessed of
 Nantir, *va.* to insure
 Se —, *vr.* to secure
 Nantissement, *sm.* security; pledge [*skin*]
 Nappe, *sf.* table-cloth; dcer-
 Nappe d'eau, *a sheet of water*
 Naqueter, *vn.* to dance attendance [*ed*]
 Narcisse, *sm.* daffodil; conceit
 Narcotique, *2. a. f.* narcotic
 Nard, *sm.* spikenard [*bully*]
 Narguer, *va.* to bector; to
 Nargue de vous, *a fig for you*
 Narine, *sf.* nostril
 Narquois, *e. f.* a sharper; gibberish; cant [*ler*]
 Narrateur, *sm.* a relater, tel-
 Narratif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Narration, *sf.* a narrative, a relation; account; recital [*relative*]
 Narré, *sm.* a recital; a nar-
 Narrer, *vn.* to relate, to *tell
 Nasal, *e. a.* nasal
 Nasarde, *sf.* a fillip
 Nasarder, *va.* to rap on the nose; to jeer
 Naseau, *sm.* nostril of a beast
 Nasiliard, *e. a.* one who speaks through the nose [*the nose*]
 Nasiller, *vn.* to *speak thro-
 Nasse, *sf.* an osier fish-net
 Natal, *e. a.* natal; native
 Natif, *ve. a.* native; born
 Nation, *sf.* nation, race; tribe
 National, *e. a.* national
 Nativité, *sf.* nativity, birth
 Natte, *sf.* a mat, twist
 Natter, *va.* to twist; plait
 Nattier, *sm.* a mat-maker
 Naturalisation, *sf.* —zation

Naturaliser, *va.* to naturalize [*list*
 Naturaliste, *sm.* a naturalist
 Naturalité, *sf.* being a native
 Nature, *nature*; constitution; kind
 Naturel, *le. a.* natural; native; free; ingenuous, plain
 Naturel, *sm.* nature; constitution; genuine temper; humanity
 Naturellement, *ad.* naturally; plainly; freely
 Naval, *e. a.* naval
 Navée, *sf.* a barge-full
 Navet, *sm.* a turnip; (root)
 Navette, *sf.* rape-seed; shuttle; small vessel; pig of lead
 Naufrage, *sm.* shipwreck
 Naufragé, *e. a.* wrecked; damaged
 Navigable, *2. a.* navigable
 Navigateur, *sm.* —gator, sailor [*age*
 Navigation, *sf.* —tion; voyaging
 Naviger, Naviguer, *v.* to navigate, to sail, steer
 Navire, *sm.* a ship, vessel, sail
 — de guerre, man of war
 — marchand, merchant-man
 Naulage, naulis, freight, fare
 Naumachie, *sf.* a mock sea-fight [*sorry*
 Navrer, *va.* to wound, *be
 Nausée, *sf.* a qualm; reach
 Nautique, *2. a.* nautical [*ing*
 Nautonnier, *sm.* a mariner, a sailor
 Ne, *ad.* not, no
 Né, *e. a.* born
 Néanmoins, *c.* nevertheless
 Néant, *sm.* nothingness
 Nébuleux, *se. a.* cloudy; dark; gloomy
 Nébulé, *e. a.* cloud-like
 Nécessaire, *2. a.* necessary
 Nécessaire, *sm.* competency
 Nécessairement, *ad.* necessarily; infallibly
 Nécessitant, *e. a.* necessitating
 Nécessité, *sf.* necessity; need
 Nécessités, *pl.* necessities
 Nécessiter, *va.* to necessitate, force [*indigent, poor*
 Nécessiteux, *se. a.* necessitous
 Nécrologe, *sm.* register of the dead
 Nécromancie, *sf.* —ancy
 Nécromancien, *ne. s.* —man-
 cer, conjurer
 Nectar, *sm.* nectar; good wine
 Nef, *sf.* nave, or body of a church; ship

Nèfle, *sf.* a medlar
 Néflier, *sm.* a medlar-tree
 Négatif, *ve. a.* negative
 Négation, *sf.* —tion
 Négative, *negative*; refusal
 Négativement, *ad.* —vely
 Négligé, *sm.* undress
 Négligement, *ad.* negligently
 Négligence, *sf.* negligence
 Négligent, *e. a.* negligent
 Négliger, *va.* to neglect; slight
 Négoce, *sm.* trade, commerce
 Négociable, *2. a.* negotiable
 Négociant, *sm.* merchant, dealer
 Négociateur, *a.* negotiator
 Négociation, *sf.* negotiation
 Négocier, *va.* to trade; negotiate
 Nègre, nègresse, *f.* a negro
 Nègrerie, *sf.* negro yard
 Négrillon, *ne. a.* little negro
 Neige, *sf.* snow; whiteness
 Neiger, *v. imp.* to snow
 Neigeux, *se. a.* snowy
 Néméens, *a. m. pl.* Nemean
 Nénies, *sf. pl.* nenia
 Nenni, *ad.* no indeed
 Nénuphar, *sm.* water-lily
 Néologie, *sf.* the making of new words
 Néologique, *2. a.* —cal
 Néologisme, *sm.* —gism
 Néologue, —gism
 Néophyte, *2. s.* —te, new convert
 Néphrétique, *2. a. s.* nephritic, stone-colic
 Népotisme, *sm.* nepotism
 Néréide, *sf.* sea-nymph
 Ners, *sm.* sinew, nerve; band
 Ners optique, optic or visual nerve
 Ners de bœuf, a bull's pizzle
 Nérol, *sm.* essence of oranges
 Nerprun, buckthorn
 Nerver, *va.* to cover with sinews [*brawny*
 Nerveux, *se. a.* nervous;
 Nervin, *a.* nervine
 Nervure, *sf.* a twist, round
 Nervures, mouldings [*edging*
 Net, *te. a.* neat; cleanly; clear; clean
 Net, *ad.* clearly, cleverly
 Nettement, *ad.* neatly; plainly [*ness*
 Netteté, *sf.* cleanness; plain-
 Nettoyement, *sm.* cleaning
 Nettoyer, *va.* to clean; scour; to clear; to *sweep
 Neveu, *sm.* a nephew
 Neuf, *2. a.* nine

Neuf, *sm.* a nine
 Neuf, *ve. a.* new; unexperienced
 Neutralement, *ad.* neutrally
 Neutralité, *sf.* neutrality
 Neutre, *2. a.* neuter, neutral
 Neuvaïne, *sf.* a nine days devotion
 Neuvième, *2. a. s.* ninth
 Neuvième, *sm.* ninth part
 Neuvièmement, *ad.* ninthly
 Nez, *sm.* a nose
 Nez à nez, face to face
 Ni, *c.* neither, nor
 Niable, *2. a.* deniable
 Niais, *e. a.* silly, simple
 Niais, *e. s.* simpleton
 Niaisement, *ad.* sillily
 Niaiser, *vn.* to *stand trifling
 Niaiserie, *sf.* silliness
 Nice, *2. a.* silly (old) [*trick*
 Niche, *sf.* niche; roguish
 Nichée, whole nest of birds
 Nichée de souris, brood of mice
 Nicher, *v.* to place; nestle
 Nichet, *sm.* nest-egg
 Nichoir, breeding cage
 Nid, a nest
 Nidoreux, *euse. a.* musty
 Nièce, *sf.* a niece
 Nielle, mildew; blast
 Nieller, *va.* to blast; mildew
 Nier, to deny; disown
 Nigaud, *e. a. s.* silly; simpleton
 Nigauder, *vn.* to play the fool
 Nigauderie, *sf.* silliness; silly
 Nille, vine-tendril [*thing*
 Nimbe, glory (in painting)
 Nipper, *va.* to rig out
 Nippes, *sf. pl.* goods; clothes
 Nique, faire la nique, to *make a game of
 Niquedouille, *sm.* silly simpleton [*crite*
 Nitouche, *sf.* demure hypo-
 Nitre, *sm.* nitre
 Nitreux, *se. a.* nitrous
 Nitrière, *sf.* nitrous vein of
 Niveau, *sm.* a level [*earth*
 Nivelier, *va.* to level
 Niveleur, *sm.* leveller; trisler
 Nivellement, levelling; surveying
 Nivette, *sf.* sort of peach
 Nobiliaire, *sm.* book of peerage [*man*
 Noble, *2. a. s.* noble; noble-
 Noblement, *ad.* nobly
 Noblesse, *sf.* nobility; nobleness [*tials*
 Noce, nocés, marriage, nup-
 Noce, wedding; the company at a wedding

Nocher, *sm.* a pilot, steersman
 Noctambule, *f.* one who walks
 in his sleep; noctambulist
 Noctiluque, *e. a.* shining in
 the dark
 Nocturne, *2. a. sm.* noctur-
 nal; the planet Venus
 Nodus, *sm.* nodus, node
 Noël, Christmas; Christmas
 carrol
 Un Noël, a Christmas song
 Nœud, knot; stress; tie;
 knuckle; node; knob;
 band; intrigue
 Noir, *e. a.* black; base; dis-
 mal [black
 Noir de fumée, *sm.* lamp-
 Noir, *sm.* a black, negro;
 the black
 Noirâtre, *2. a.* blackish
 Noiraud, *e. a. f.* dark; tawny
 Noirceur, *sf.* blackness; black
 spot [perse
 Noircir, *v.* to blacken; as-
 Noircissure, *sf.* blackening;
 a black spot
 Noire, a crotchet
 Noise, strife, squabble
 Noisette, hazle-nut, filbert
 Noisetier, *sm.* a hazle-tree
 Noix, *sf.* a walnut
 Noix de galle, a gall-nut
 Noix confites, candied nuts
 Noli me tangere, *sm.* a thorny
 plant; a bad ulcer
 Nolis, ou nolisement, *sm.*
 hiring of a ship
 Nom, name; noun; fame
 Nomade, *2. a.* wandering,
 errant
 Nombre, *sm.* number; many
 — nombrant, multiplier
 — nombré, multiplicand
 — d'or, golden number
 Nombrer, *va.* to number;
 to *tell
 Nombreux, *se. a.* numerous
 Nombril, *sm.* the navel
 Nome, law; order
 Nomenclateur, —tor, remem-
 brancer [ry
 Nomenclature, *sf.* vocabula-
 Nominateur, *sm.* patron; ad-
 vower
 Nominatif, nominative case
 Nomination, *sf.* nomination;
 advowson
 Nommément, *ad.* namely,
 particularly
 Nommer, *va.* to name; no-
 minate
 Nompareil, *le. a.* matchless
 Nompareille, *sf.* crimp rib-
 bon; nomparel; small

sort of sugar-plums
 Non, *ad.* no, not
 Non-seulement, *ad.* not only
 Nonogénaire, *2. a.* ninety
 years of age
 Nonante, ninety
 Nonantième, *2. a.* ninetieth
 Nonce, *sm.* a nuncio
 Nonchalamment, *ad.* supine-
 ly; negligently
 Nonchalance, *sf.* negligence;
 supineness
 Nonchalant, *e. a. f.* supine;
 negligent, careless
 Nonciature, *sf.* nunciature
 Nonconformiste, *f.* a noncon-
 formist, a dissenter
 Nonconformité, *sf.* —mity
 None, none; prayer
 Nonnain, a nun
 Nonnant, *sm.* a kind of sprat
 Nonne, nonnette, *sf.* a nun
 Nonobstant, *pr.* notwith-
 standing
 Nonpair, *e. a.* odd; not even
 Non-paiement, *sm.* want of
 payment
 Non plus ultra, *ad.* utmost
 Non-résidence, *sf.* want of
 residence
 Nonvaleur, deficiency, waste
 Non-vue, fog, misty weather
 Non-usage, *sm.* disuse
 Nord, north
 Nord-est, north-east
 Nord-ouest, north-west
 Nos, *pro. pl.* our
 Nota, *sm.* note, mark
 Notable, *2. a.* eminent; re-
 markable
 Notablement, *ad.* notably
 Notables, *sm. pl.* chief men
 Notaire, a notary, scrivener
 Notamment, *ad.* especially
 Notariat, *sm.* notary's busi-
 ness [tary
 Notarié, *e. a.* settled by a no-
 Note, *sf.* note; remark
 Noter, *va.* to observe; note
 Noter d'infamie, to brand;
 to disgrace
 Noteur, *sm.* copier of music
 Notice, *sf.* account, know-
 ledge [ration
 Notification, —tion, decla-
 Notifier, *va.* to notify, signify
 Notion, *sf.* notion; idea
 Notoire, *2. a.* notorious; plain
 Notoirement, *ad.* manifestly
 Notoriété, *sf.* notoriety
 Notre, *pro. our*
 Les nôtres, *pl.* our people or
 party [land
 Novale, *sf.* new ploughed

Novateur, *sm.* an innovator
 Noué, *e. a.* tied; ricketty
 Novembre, *sm.* November
 Nouement, *tying* [join
 Nouer, *va.* to tie; to *knit;
 Se nouer, *vr.* to *set, to *knit
 Nouveux, *se. a.* knotty
 Nougat, *sm.* cakes made of
 almonds and honey
 Noulet, a drain
 Novice, *2. a. f.* a novice; raw
 Noviciat, *sm.* probation-time
 Novissime, *ad.* lately; just now
 Nourrain, *sm.* young fry
 Nourrice, *sf.* a wet nurse
 Nourricier, *e. a.* nutritive;
 foster-father
 Nourrir, *va.* to nourish; *feed;
 suckle; *nurse up; instruct
 Se —, *vr.* to live or *feed upon
 Nourrissant, *e. a.* nourishing
 Nourrison, *sm.* foster-child
 Nonrissons des muses, ou du
 Parnasse, Apollo's sons;
 poets
 Nourriture, *sf.* food; breeding
 Nous, *pro.* we, us, to us
 Nouveau, nouvel, *le. a.* new
 Nouveauté, *sf.* newness; no-
 velty; innovation, change
 Nouvelle, news; a novel
 Nouvelle apocryphe, doubt-
 ful piece of news
 Nouvellement, *ad.* newly
 Nouvelliste, *sm.* news-mon-
 ger; gazetteer
 Noyale, *sf.* coarse canvass
 Noyau, *sm.* the newel of a
 winding staircase
 Noyau, the stone of a fruit;
 kernel; mould
 Noyer, walnut-tree
 Noyer, *va.* to drown
 Se —, *vr.* to *be drowned;
 drown one's self
 Noyon, néyon, *sm.* the end
 of a howling-green
 Nu, nue, *a.* naked; plain
 Nu, *sm.* naked part
 Nuage, a cloud, mist
 Nuageux, *se.* cloudy
 Nuaison, *sf.* a settled wind
 Nuance, shadowing
 Nuancer, *va.* to shade; va-
 riegate
 Nubile, *2. a.* marriageable
 Nudité, *sf.* nakedness; nudi-
 nue, a cloud; sky [ty
 Nue, *a. f.* vid. Nu
 Nuée, *sf.* a cloud; swarm;
 crowd
 Nuement, *ad.* candidly
 Nuer, *va.* to shadow; to blend
 various colours

Nuire, *vn.* to *hurt, annoy
 Nuisance, *sf.* —ce, damage
 Nuisible, 2. *a.* hurtful, pre-
 Nuit, *sm.* night [judicial
 Nuitamment, *in the night*
 Nuitée, *sf.* a night's expence
 at an inn; a night's work
 Nul, *le. a.* void; none; not
 one; no
 Nullepart, *ad.* no where [ing
 Nulle, *sf.* a null; unmean-
 Nullement, *ad.* by no means
 Nullité, *sf.* nullity, error
 Numéraire, 2. *a.* numerary
 Numéral, *e. a.* numeral
 Numérateur, *sm.* —tor
 Numération, *sf.* —tion
 Numérique, 2. *a.* numerical
 Numériquement, *ad.* exact-
 ly; precise number
 Numéro, *sm.* number
 Numéroter, *va.* to number,
 to *mark with a number
 Numismatique, 2. *a.* —matic
 Numismatographie, *sf.* —phy
 i. *e.* knowledge of ancient
 medals and coins
 Nuncupatif, *ve. a.* —tive,
 verbal, nominal
 Nuptial, *e. a.* nuptial, bridal
 Nuque, *sf.* nape of the neck
 Nutritif, *ve. a.* nutritive
 Nutrition, *sf.* —tion
 Nyctalope, 2. *f.* owl-eyed
 Nymphé, *sf.* nymph; nymphe
 Nymphée, public bath

O

O! *int. ob!*

O ça, now; well now
 Obédience, *sf.* obedience [ry
 Obédiencier, *sm.* obedientia-
 Obédienciel, *le. a.* —tial
 Obéir, *vn.* to obey; *bend;
 *be easy; *be wrought
 Obéissance, *sf.* obedience;
 submission
 Obéissant, *e. a.* obedient
 Obélisque, *sm.* an obelisk
 Obérer, *va.* to *run in debt
 Objecter, *va.* to object; re-
 proach
 Objectif, *sm.* object-glass
 Objectif, *ve. a.* —tive, ideal
 Objection, *sf.* —tion; difficulty
 Obier, *sm.* maple-tree
 Objet, *object; aim; motive*
 Obit, a dirge, obit
 Obituaire, book of burials
 Oblat, *oblat; disabled soldier*
 Oblation, *sf.* oblation; offering

PART. 1.

Obligation, obligation; bond
 Obligatoire, 2. *a.* obligatory
 Obligeamment, *ad.* obliging-
 ly; kindly
 Obligeant, *e. a.* obliging, kind
 Obliger, *va.* to oblige; *bind
 Oblique, 2. *a.* oblique; frau-
 dulous; indirect
 Obliquement, *ad.* obliquely;
 slopingly; fraudulently
 Obliquité, *sf.* obliquity
 Oblong, *ve. a.* oblong [of old
 Obole, *sf.* obole, a base coin
 Obombrer, *va.* to conceal;
 cover; shade
 Obreptice, 2. *a.* subreptitious
 Obreption, *sf.* —tion
 Obscène, 2. *a.* obscene; filthy
 Obscénité, *sf.* obscenity
 Obscur, *e. a.* dark; gloomy
 Obscurcir, *va.* to darken; dim
 S'obscurcir, *vr.* to *grow
 dark; gloomy
 Obscurcissement, *sm.* dark-
 ning; dimming
 Obscurément, *ad.* obscurely
 Obscurité, *sf.* obscurity;
 darkness
 Obsécration, *sf.* pl. —tions
 Obséder, *v.* to *beset; possess
 Obsèques, *sf.* pl. obsequies
 Observance, observance; rite
 Observateur, *rice. f.* observer
 Observation, *sf.* —tion; re-
 mark; observance; keeping
 Observatoire, *sm.* —vatory
 Observer, *va.* to observe;
 watch
 S'observer, *vr.* to *be upon
 one's guard; to watch
 one's self [ting
 Obsession, *sf.* obsession; beset-
 Obsidional, *e. a.* —nal
 Obstacle, *sm.* obstacle; bar
 Obstination, *sf.* obstinacy
 Obstiné, *e. a. f.* stubborn, ob-
 stinate, stiff, firm
 Obstinément, *ad.* obstinately
 S'obstiner, *vr.* to persist; to
 *be obstinate [stopping
 Obstruif, *ve. a.* obstructive,
 Obstruction, *sf.* obstruction,
 stoppage; hindrance
 Obstruer, *va.* to obstruct
 Obtempérer, *vn.* to obey
 Obtenir, *va.* to obtain, *get
 Obtention, *sf.* obtaining
 Obtus, *e. a.* obtuse, dull
 Obvier, *vn.* to obviate
 Obus, Obusier, *sm.* howitzer
 Oca, Cavi, *sm.* a kind of A-
 merican potatoe
 Occasion, *sf.* occasion; oppor-
 tunity; sight

F

Occasionel, *le. a.* —nal
 Occasionellement, *ad.* —nally
 Occasioner, *va.* to occasion,
 to cause; to produce
 Occident, *sm.* west; decline
 Occidental, *e. a.* western
 Occipital, *e. a.* —tal
 Occiput, *sm.* occiput
 Occire, *va.* to *slay, to kill
 Occision, *sf.* murder
 Occultation, —tion
 Occulte, 2. *a.* occult, secret
 Occupant, *e. f.* an occupier
 Occupation, *sf.* occupation;
 business; employment
 Occupé, *e. a.* busy; taken up
 Occuper, *va.* to *take up; em-
 ploy; possess, *hold; plead
 S'occuper, *vr.* to busy one's
 self
 Occurrence, *sf.* occurrence,
 event [cidental
 Occurrent, *e. a.* occurring, in-
 Océan, *sm.* the ocean
 Ochlocratie, *sf.* power of the
 mob; anarchy
 Ochre, ocre, *sf.* oker
 Octant, *sm.* a quadrant
 Octante, 2. *a.* eighty
 Octantième, 2. *a.* eightieth
 Octave, *sf.* octave; diapason
 Octavine, small spinnet
 Octavo, *sm.* an octavo
 Octobre, October
 Octogénaire, 2. *a. f.* octoge-
 narian, eighty years of age
 Octogoné, 2. *a. sm.* octangu-
 Octroi, *sm.* grant [tar
 Octroyer, *va.* to grant
 Octuple, 2. *a.* eight-fold
 Oculaire, 2. *a.* ocular
 Oculairement, *ad.* visibly
 Oculiste, *sm.* an oculist
 Odé, *sf.* an ode; a hymn
 Odeur, odour, smell, scent;
 fragrance
 Odieusement, *ad.* odiously;
 maliciously
 Odieux, *se. a.* odious, heinous
 Odomètre, *sm.* odometer
 Odontalgie, *sf.* toothach
 Odorant, *e. a.* odorous, fra-
 grant
 Odorat, *sm.* smell, smelling
 Odoriférant, *e. a.* odorife-
 rous, sweet smelling, fra-
 grant
 Oecuménique, 2. —nical
 Oeil, *sm.* eye; bud; gloss
 Oeil éraillé, blood shot eye
 Oeil de bœuf, an oval
 Oeillade, *sf.* ogle; leer; glance
 Oeillader, *va.* to *cast a sweep's
 eye; to ogle

Oeillère, *sf.* a horse's eye-flap
 Oeillet, *sm.* carnation; pink
 Oeillet, *an.* eyelet-hole
 Oeilleterie, *sf.* a bed of carnations and pinks [*pink*]
 Oeilleton, *sm.* sucker of a
 Oenas, a wild pigeon
 Oesophage, —phagus, wind-
 Oeuf, egg; spawn; roe [*pipe*]
 Oeuve, *e.* a. hard roed
 Oeuvre, *sf.* w. r.; action
 Offensant, *e.* a. offensive
 Offense, *sf.* offence, trespass,
 sin; injury; abuse
 Offensé, *sm.* the party offend-
 ed [*jure*]
 Offenser, *va.* to offend; in-
 s'offenser, *vr.* to *be angry
 Offenseur, *sm.* an offender
 Offensif, *ve.* a. offensive
 Offensive, *sf.* assault, attack
 Offensivement, *ad.* —vely
 Offerte, *sf.* offering
 Offertoire, *sm.* the offertory
 Office, *office*; part; good turn
 Office, *sf.* a buttery; pantry
 Official, *sm.* official
 Officialité, *sf.* doctor's com-
 mons; episcopal court
 Officiant, *a.* officiating priest
 Officier, *vn.* to officiate
 Officier, *sm.* officer; butler
 Officieusement, *ad.* officious-
 ly, obligingly, friendly
 Officieux, *se.* a. obliging;
 kind; officious
 Offrande, *sf.* an oblation
 Offrant, *a.* f. bidder
 Offre, *sf.* offer, proffer, ten-
 der [*der*]
 Offrir, *va.* to offer, *bid, ten-
 Offusquer, to darken; cloud;
 eclipse; dazzle
 Ogre, *sm.* an ogre; glutton
 Oh! *int.* ho! or oh!
 Oie, *sf.* a goose
 Oies, *sf.* pl. geese [*mings*]
 —petite oie, giblets, trim-
 Oignement, *sm.* ointment
 Oignon, an onion; root
 Oignonette, *sf.* small onion
 Oignonière, a bed of onions
 Oille, oglio, rich soup
 Oindre, *va.* to anoint
 Oing, *sm.* cart-grease
 Oiseau, a bird; a bod
 Oiseler, *va.* to *go a fowling
 Oiseleur, *sm.* bird-catcher,
 oiselier, a bird-seller, fowler
 Oisellerie, *sf.* bird-selling
 Oiseux, *se.* a. idle; lazy
 Oisif, *ve.* a. idle; not busy
 Oisillon, *sm.* young or little
 bird

Oisivement, *ad.* idly
 Oisiveté, *sf.* idleness, laziness
 Oison, *sm.* a gosling; nunny
 Oléagineux, *se.* a. oleaginous
 Oléandre, *sm.* rosebay
 Olfactif, olfactoire, *a.* f. ol-
 factory
 Olibrius, *sm.* conceited fool
 Oligarchie, *sf.* —chy
 Oligarchique, *z.* a. —chical
 Olim, *ad.* formerly
 Olivaison, *sf.* crop of olives
 Olivâtre, *z.* a. olive-coloured
 Olive, *sf.* olive
 Olivette, sort of fennu-greek;
 glass-bead
 Olivettes *pl.* the bay-makers,
 (a country-dance)
 Olivier, *sm.* an olive-tree
 Olympe, olympus; sky
 Olympiade, *sf.* olympiad
 Olympien, *ne.* a. olympic
 Olympiques, (jeux) *sm.* pl.
 olympic games
 Ombelle, *sf.* umbel [*ferous*]
 Ombellifère, *z.* a. umbelli-
 Ombilical, *e.* a. umbilical
 Ombrage, *sm.* shade; umbrage
 Ombrager, *vn.* to shade
 Ombrageux, *se.* a. skittish;
 suspicious; jealous
 Ombre, *sf.* shade; shadow;
 ghost; protection; pretence
 Ombrer, *va.* to shadow, shade
 Ombreux, *se.* a. umbrageous;
 shady
 Omega, *sm.* last letter of the
 Greek alphabet; end; the
 lowest
 Omelette, *sf.* omelet; pancake
 Omettre, *va.* to omit, *leave
 out
 Omission, *sf.* omission, neglect
 Omniscience, omniscience
 Omoplate, shoulder-blade
 On, *pro.* it, they, one, some-
 body, a man, people
 On dit, it is reported, they say
 Onc, onques, *ad.* never
 Once, *sf.* ounce [*ounce*]
 Once, (sorte de panthère) an
 Oncle, *sm.* an uncle
 Onction, *sf.* unction, grace
 Onctueux, *se.* a. unctuous, oily
 Onctuosité, *sf.* unctuity
 Onde, a wave, surge, billow
 Ondée, shower [*baptism*]
 Ondoiement, *sm.* a private
 Ondoyant, *e.* a. undulatory
 Ondoyer, *vn.* to undulate;
 wave; christen
 Ondulation, *sf.* undulation
 Onéraire, *z.* a. (tuteur) guar-
 dian in trust

Onéreux, *se.* a. onerous, bur-
 densome
 Ongle, *sm.* a nail; claw
 Onglée, *a.* armed (in herald.)
 Onglée, *sf.* a numbness at
 the fingers ends; whitlow
 Onglet, *sm.* a sharp graver;
 inverted comma
 Onguent, *salve*, ointment
 Onirocritie, *sf.* interpreta-
 tion of dreams
 Onacrotale, *sm.* a bittern
 Onomatopée, *sf.* likeness of a
 word with the thing it sig-
 Onyx, *sm.* onyx [*nifies*]
 Onze, *z.* a. *sm.* eleven
 Onzième, *z.* a. eleventh
 Onzième, *sm.* eleventh part
 Onzièmement, *ad.* in the
 eleventh part
 Oolites, *sm.* pl. petrified lit-
 tle shells
 Opacité, *sf.* opacity, darkness
 Opale, opal, precious stone
 Opaque, *z.* a. opaque, dark
 Opéra, *sm.* opera; master-
 piece; troublesome business
 Opérateur, operator; quack
 Opération, *sf.* —tion; effect
 Opératrice, a female opera-
 tor, or quack
 Opérer, *va.* to operate; work;
 or *do [*marble*]
 Ophite, *a.* f. green yellowish
 Opiat, *sf.* opiate [*tor*]
 Opinant, *sm.* a voter, opinion-
 Opiner, *vn.* to vote; to *give
 one's opinion
 Opiner du bonnet, to vote as
 others [*stiff*]
 Opiniâtre, *z.* a. f. obstinate,
 Opiniâtement, *ad.* obsti-
 nately
 Opiniâtrer, *va.* to maintain
 obstinately; to render ob-
 stinate
 S'opiniâtrer, *vr.* to *be obsti-
 nate in a thing, to *be bent
 Opiniâtré, *sf.* obstinacy
 Opinion, opinion; mind; be-
 lief; conceit; vote
 Opium, *sm.* opium
 Opilatif, *ve.* a. —tive, ob-
 structive, stopping
 Opilation, *sf.* —tion, ob-
 struction
 Opiler, *va.* to obstruct
 Opportun, *e.* a. of need, con-
 venient, seasonable
 Opportunité, *sf.* —nity
 Opposant, *e.* a. opponent
 Opposer, *va.* to oppose, alledge
 Opposite, *z.* a. *sm.* opposite
 Opposition, *sf.* opposition;

bindrance, exception
 Oppresser, *va.* to *oppress
 Oppresseur, *sm.* oppressor
 Oppressif, *ve.* a. oppressive
 Oppression, *sf.* oppression
 Opprimer, *va.* to *oppress
 Opprobre, *sm.* disgrace, reproach
 Optatif, optative mood
 Opter, *va.* to *choose
 Opticien, *sm.* an optician
 Opticisme, optimity
 Optimiste, optimist
 Option, *sf.* choice, option
 Optique, 2. a. *sf.* optics; optic
 Opulemment, *ad.* plentifully
 Opulence, *sf.* opulence, riches
 Opulent, *e. a.* opulent, rich
 Opuntia, *sf.* Indian fig (a plant)
 Opuscule, *sm.* a small piece
 Or, *sm.* gold; or, (in herald.)
 Or, *c.* but, now; and
 Or ça, now
 Or sus, come on
 Oracle, *sm.* an oracle
 Orage, a storm; broils
 Orageux, *se.* a. stormy
 Oraison, *sf.* speech, oration;
 Oral, *e. a.* oral [prayer
 Orange, *sf.* orange
 Orangé, *e. a.* orange-coloured
 Orangeade, *sf.* orange-sherbet
 Orangeat, *sm.* orange-chips
 Oranger, an orange-tree
 Orangerie, *sf.* a green-house, an orangery
 Orateur, *sm.* an orator
 Oratoire, 2. a. oratorical
 Oratoire, *sm.* a house-chapel
 Oratoirement, *ad.* orator-like
 Orbe, *sm.* orb; circle
 Orbe, 2. a. obscure, dark; bid
 Orbiculaire, 2. a. —lar, round
 Orbite, *sf.* orbit; socket of the eye
 Orchestique, art of dancing
 Orchestre, *sm.* orchestra
 Orchis, orchis, satyrion
 Ord, *e. a.* nasty, filthy
 Ordalie, *sf.* ordeal; trial
 Orbiculairement, *ad.* —larly
 Ordinaire, *sm.* the post, a courier; an ordinary; common; custom
 Ordinaire, 2. a. ordinary; vulgar [rily, usually
 Ordinairement, *ad.* ordinarily
 Ordinal, a. —nal; *sm.* ritual
 Ordinand, *sm.* one that is to be ordained
 Ordinant, a bishop, &c. who confers the holy orders
 Ordination, *sf.* —tion

Ordonnance, ordinance; prescription; warrant
 Ordonnateur, *sm.* disposer
 Ordonner, *va.* to order, dispose; prescribe; ordain
 Ordre, *sm.* order; rate; disposition; word; warrant
 Ordure, *sf.* filth; dust; sweepings; corruption
 Ordurier, *sm.* dust-basket
 Ordurier, *e. a.* s. obscene talker
 Ore, *sm.* treasure; mine
 Orée, *sf.* the skirts of a wood
 Oreillard, *e.* Orillard, *e. a.* wide-eared, as a horse
 Oreille, *sf.* the ear; fold
 Oreiller, *sm.* a pillow
 Oreillette, *sf.* the auricle of the heart; wire for the ear [collect
 Orémus, *sm.* prayer; orison;
 Orfèvre, a goldsmith
 Orfèvrerie, *sf.* a goldsmith's ware or trade
 Orfraie, screech owl
 Organe, *sm.* organ; means
 Organique, 2. —nical
 Organisation, *sf.* —tion
 Organiser, *va.* to organise
 Organiste, *f.* an organist
 Organin, *sm.* sort of twisted silk
 Organiser, *va.* to twist silk
 Orgasme, *sm.* orgasmus, swelling
 Orge, *sf.* barley [water
 Orgeat, *sm.* sugared barley.
 Orgies, *sf.* pl. orgies, frantic revel
 Orgue, *sm.* Orgues, *sf.* organ; ship's scupper-boles
 Orgueil, *sm.* pride; loftiness
 Orgueilleusement, *ad.* proud-ly
 Orgueilleux, *se.* a. proud [ly
 Orient, *sm.* east [tal
 Oriental, *e. a.* eastern, orient-
 Orienter, *va.* to *set in an eastward exposure
 S'orienter, *vr.* to consider where one is
 Orifice, *sm.* an orifice
 Oriflamme, *sf.* oriflam, royal standard
 Origan, *sm.* wild marjoram
 Originaire, 2. a. originally issued
 Originairement, *ad.* originally, primitively
 Original, *e. a.* original, primitive [fellow
 Original, *sm.* original, an odd
 Originalité, *sf.* originality
 Origine, origin; cause

Originel, *le. a.* original
 Originellement, *ad.* —nally
 Orignac, Original, *sm.* elk
 Orillard, *e. a.* wide-eared
 Orillon, *sm.* ear; handle; swelling about the ear; casement
 Orin, buoy rope [lation
 Orion, orion, a fine constellation
 Oripeau, tinsel; thin brass
 Orme, an elm
 Ormeau, a young elm [elms
 Oruille, *sf.* a bed of young
 Ormin, *sm.* a sort of clary
 Ormoie, *sf.* an elm-plot
 Orne, *sm.* a wild-ash
 Ornement, ornament, set-off
 Orner, *va.* to adorn, embellish
 Ornière, *sf.* a wheel-rut
 Ornithogale, star of Bethle-
 Ornithologie, —logy [hem
 Ornithologiste, *sm.* —logist
 Ornithomancie, *sf.* —mancy
 Ornobanche, choke-weed
 Orpailleur, *sm.* collector of gold dust
 Orphelin, *e. a.* s. an orphan
 Orpiment, *sm.* orpiment
 Orpin, orpine
 Orteil, a toe
 Orthodoxe, 2. a. s. orthodox
 Orthodoxie, *sf.* —doxy
 Orthographe, —phy, spelling
 Orthographie, —phy, profil
 Orthographier, *va.* to spell, or *write true
 Orthographique, *e. a.* —ical
 Orthographe, *sm.* —grapher
 Orthopédie, *sf.* good nursing of children
 Ortie, *sf.* a nettle
 Ortolan, *sm.* an ortolan
 Orvale, *sf.* clary
 Orviétan, *sm.* orvietan
 Os, a bone
 Oscillation, *sf.* —tion
 Oscillatoire, 2. a. —tory
 Osciller, *vn.* to move like a pendulum
 Ose, *e. a.* daring, bold
 Oseille, *sf.* sorrel [as to —
 Oser, *vn.* to *dare, *be so bold
 Oseraie, *sf.* an osier-plot
 Osier, *sm.* an osier; wicker
 Osselet, small bone; cockall
 Ossements, bones; bones of dead bodies
 Osseux, *se.* a. bony
 Ossification, *sf.* —tion
 Ossifier, *va.* to ossify
 Ossifrage, *sf.* ossifrage
 Ossillon, *sm.* ossicle small bone
 Ossu, *e. a.* large boned
 Ost, *sm.* host, army

Ostensible, *2. a.* —ble
 Ostentation, *sf.* ostentation, vain glory; parade
 Ostéologie, —logy
 Ostracée, *2. a.* ostraceous
 Ostracisme, *sm.* —cism
 Ostracite, *sf.* ostracites
 Ostrelin, *sm.* easterling
 Ostrogot, barbarian, clown
 Otage, an hostage
 Otagie, *sf.* a pain in one's ear
 Oté, *ad.* except; save, but
 Oter, *va.* to *take away; pull off; remove
 Ou, *c.* or, either, else
 Où, *ad.* where, whither, wherein, in which; to what
 Ouaille, *sf.* flock of a pastor
 Ovaire, *sm.* ovary
 Ouais! *int.* heyday! lack-a-
 Ovale, *2. a.* *sm.* oval [day
 Ouate, *sf.* wadding
 Ouater, *va.* to furnish with wadding
 Ovation, *sf.* —tion, small triumph [livion
 Oubli, *sm.* forgetfulness, ob-
 Oublie, *sf.* a wafer
 Oublier, *va.* to *forget, to *leave out [self
 S'oublier, *vr.* to *forget one's
 Oubliettes, *sf.* pl. a dungeon
 Oublieur, *sm.* a wafer-man
 Oublieux, *se. a.* forgetful
 Ouest, *sm.* west
 Ouf! *int.* O! pho!
 Oui, *ad.* *sm.* yes; ay
 Oui-dà, yes indeed
 Oui-dire, *sm.* hearsay
 Ouie, *sf.* the bearing
 Ouies, gills (of fishes)
 Ovipare, *2. a.* oviparous
 Ouïr, *va.* to bear
 Ouragan, *sm.* a hurricane
 Ourdir, *va.* to *warp; frame; to brew, plot
 Ourdissoir, *sm.* weaver's beam or loom
 Ourdiffure, *sf.* warping
 Ourler, *va.* to hem
 Ourlet, *sm.* a hem
 Ours, a bear
 Ourse, *sf.* a she-bear
 Ourfin, *sm.* sea hedge-hog
 Ourson, a bear's cub
 Ourvari, recall of a pack of hounds
 Outarde, *sf.* a bustard
 Outardeau, *sm.* a young bustard
 Outil, a tool [tard
 Outillé, *e. a.* furnished with tools [affront
 Outrage, *sm.* outrage, injury,

Outrageant, *e. a.* outrageous
 Outrager, *va.* to affront in the most gross manner; to abuse
 Outrageusement, *ad.* —geously
 Outrageux, *se. a.* outrageous, abusive
 Outrance, à outrance, à toute outrance, excessively
 Outre, *sf.* leather bottle, budget
 Outre, *ad.* farther; besides
 Outré, *e. a.* incensed, griev-
 ed; rank; vexed; furious
 Cheval outré, horse quite spent [beyond measure
 Outrément, *ad.* excessively;
 Outremer, *f.* beyond sea, ul-
 tra-marine
 Outre-mesure, *ad.* beyond measure, excessively
 Outre-passer, *va.* to exceed
 Outrer, to *overwork; *over-
 ride; incense; *run into extremes; over-strain
 Ouvert, *e. a.* open; frank; free [freely
 Ouvertement, *ad.* openly;
 Ouverture, *sf.* an opening; hole; opportunity; hint; overture
 Ouverture d'esprit, genius
 Ouvrable, jour ouvrable, working-house [ship
 Ouvrage, *sm.* work; workman-
 Ouvragé, *e. a.* wrought; fi-
 Ouvrer, *v.* to *work [gured
 Ouvreur, *se. f.* boxkeeper at the playhouse
 Ouvrier, *e. f.* artificer; la-
 bourer; author; maker
 Ouvrir, *v.* to open; to begin
 S'ouvrir, *vr.* to open one's mind
 Ouvroir, *sm.* a working-place
 Oyez, *hear; silence (old im-
 perative of the verb ouïr

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PACAGE, *sm.* pasture
 Pacager, *vn.* to graze
 Pacificateur, *sm.* pacifier
 Pacification, *sf.* —tion
 Pacifier, *va.* to pacify
 Pacifique, *2. a.* peaceable, pacific
 Pacifiquement, *ad.* peaceably
 Pacotille, *sf.* a man's ven-
 ture
 Pacte, *sm.* compact, treaty
 Pactiser, *vn.* to covenant

Padou, *sm.* ferret, sort of ribbon
 Paganisme, heathenism
 Page, a page; ship-boy
 Page, *sf.* page, side of a leaf
 Pagne, a piece of cotton-cloth used by the negroes
 Pagne, *sm.* pungar (sea-fish)
 Pagnote, coward
 Pagode, *sf.* a pagod
 Paillasse, a straw-bed
 Paillafon, *sm.* garden-mat; umbrella for windows
 Paille, *sf.* straw; flaw; chaff
 Pailler, *sm.* farm-yard; barn-door; landing-place
 Paillette, *sf.* spangle; gold-sand, stamina
 Pailleur, *sm.* a straw-seller
 Pailleux, *euse. a.* brittle
 Paillon, *sm.* link; solder
 Pain, bread; loaf
 Pair, a peer; mate
 Paire, *sf.* a pair; brace
 Paireffe, a peeress
 Pairie, peerage, peerdom
 Pais, *vid.* Pays, &c. [calm
 Paisible, *2. a.* peaceable; still;
 Paisiblement, *ad.* quietly
 Paissant, *e. a.* grazing (in heraldry)
 Paissau, *sm.* a prop for vines
 Paisseler, *va.* to *prop vines
 Pâitre, *v.* to *feed, graze
 Se pâitre, to feed upon
 Paix, *sf.* peace; pax; blade-bone of mutton, &c.
 Paladin, *sm.* knight-errant
 Palais, palace; court of judicature; the palate; taste
 Palanque, *sf.* palanka
 Palanquer, *va.* to hoist
 Palanquin, *sm.* a sedan
 Palatin, a Palatine
 Palatin, *e. a.* Palatine
 Palatinat, *sm.* —nate
 Palatine, *sf.* a tippet
 Pale a dam; a sluice
 Pâle, *2. a.* pale, wan
 Palée, *sf.* the flat of an oar; plies of a wooden bridge
 Palefrenier, *sm.* a groom
 Palefroi, palfrey, lady's horse
 Paleron, shoulder-blade
 Palestre, *sf.* wrestling-place
 Palet, *sm.* a quoit
 Paleter, *vn.* to play at quoits
 Palette, *sf.* battledore; painter's pallet; printer's slice; porringer
 Pâleur, paleness
 Palier, *sm.* a landing-place
 Palinodie, *sf.* recantation
 Pâlir, *vn.* to *grow pale

Palis, *sm.* fence of pales
 Palissade, *sf.* palisado; stake;
 hedge; row of trees
 Palissader, *va.* to palisade
 Pâlisant, *e. a.* that grows pale
 Palisser, *va.* to pale
 Palot, *sm.* silly clown
 Palliatif, *ve. a.* palliative
 Palliatif, *sm.* a palliative
 Palliation, *sf.* palliation; ex-
 tenuation; colouring
 Pallier, *va.* to palliate, colour
 Pallium, *sm.* a pall; cloak
 Palma Christi, —ti, (*a plant*)
 Palme *sf.* a branch of the
 palm-tree
 Palme, *sm.* a hand's breadth
 Palmier, *palm-tree*; date-tree
 Palombe, *sf.* a kind of pigeon
 Palonneau, Palonnier, *sm.*
 spring-tree bar of a coach
 Palpable, *ve. a.* palpable; clear
 Palpablement, *ad.* palpably
 Palper, *vn.* to *feel
 Palpitant, *e. a.* panting
 Palpitation, *sf.* palpitation
 Palpiter, *vn.* to palpitate,
 pant
 Paltoquet, *sm.* a clown
 Se pâmer, *vr.* to swoon; faint
 Pamphlet, *sm.* a pamphlet
 Pâmoison, *sf.* a swoon or
 fainting fit
 Pampe, *corn leaves*
 Pampre, *sm.* vine-leaves
 Pampré, *e. a.* decked with
 vine-leaves [*front*
 Pan, *sm.* lappet; flap; pane;
 Panacée, *sf.* panacea
 Panache, *sm.* bunch of fea-
 thers; mixture of colours
 in a flower
 Panache, *sf.* a pea-hen
 Se panacher, *vr.* to *be streak-
 ed with various colours
 Panade, *sf.* panado
 Se panader, *vr.* to strut with
 a proud gait
 Panage, *sm.* pasture-price
 Panais, *parsnip*
 Panaris, *whitlow*, fellow
 Pancaliers, *sm. pl.* sort of
 cabbage
 Pancarte, *sf.* bill posted up
 Pancréas, *sm.* pancreas, or
 sweet-bread
 Pancréatique, *2. a.* pancreatic
 Pandectes, *sf. pl.* pandects,
 or digests
 Pandore, *sf.* pandora [*dier*
 Pandour, *sm.* Hungarian sol-
 Panégyrique, *a panegyric*
 Panégyriste, *a panegyrist*
 Paner, *va.* to *do meat over

with crumbs of bread
 Panerée, *sf.* a basket-full
 Paneterie, *pantry*
 Panetier, *sm.* pantler
 Panetière, *sf.* shepherd's scrip
 Panic, Panicum, *sm.* panicula
 Panier, *basket*; hoop-petticoat
 Panneau, *sm.* pannel; pane;
 trap; snare
 Panneton, *the key-bit* [*lied*
 Panfard, *e. a. f.* paunch-bel-
 Panse, *sf.* paunch; guts
 Pansement, *sm.* dressing
 wounds; looking after
 Panser, *vr.* to *dress a
 wound; to *look after a
 horse
 Panfu, *e. a. f.* paunch-bellied
 Pantalon, *sm.* —loon; buffoon
 Pantalonnade, *sf.* droll dance;
 buffoonery
 Panteler, *vn.* to pant
 Panthéon, *sm.* pantheon
 Panthère, *sf.* a panther
 Pantière, *a draw-net*
 Pantographe, *sm.* —graph
 Pantois, *e. a.* short-winded
 Pantomime, *sm.* —mimic;
 mimicry
 Pantoufle, *sf.* a slipper
 Paon, *sm.* a peacock
 Paone, *sf.* a peahen
 Paonneau, *sm.* young peacock
 Papa, *papa*, father
 Papable, *2. a.* that may be
 made a pope
 Papal, *e. a.* papal
 Papauté, *sf.* papacy; popedom
 Pape, *sm.* the pope [*at*
 Papegai, *wooden bird to shoot*
 Papelard, *e. f.* an hypocrite
 Papelardise, *sf.* hypocrisy
 Papeline, *poplin*
 Paperasse, *old dusty writings*;
 waste paper [*bling*
 Paperasser, *vn.* *beever scrib-
 Papesse, *sf.* a female pope
 Papéterie, *paper-mill*; paper-
 trade
 Papetier, *e. f.* paper-maker;
 stationer
 Papier, *paper*; manuscript;
 book; writing [*ney*
 Papier-monnoie, *paper-mo-*
 Papillaire, *2. a.* papillary
 Papille, *sf.* papilla; teat
 Papillon, *sm.* a butterfly
 Papillonner, *vn.* to flutter
 about
 Papillotage, *sm.* the putting
 hair upon pipes
 Papillote, *sf.* spangle; curl-
 ing paper
 Papilloter, *va.* to *put hair

upon pipes
 Papilloter, *vn.* to twinkle
 Papisme, *sm.* popery
 Papiste, *f.* a papist [*popish*
 Papistique, *2. a.* papistical
 Papolâtre, *sm.* a papist
 Pâque, *sf.* the passover
 Pâquerette, *Easter-daisy*
 Pâques closes, *Kogation Sun-*
 day [*day*
 Pâques fleuries, *Palm Sun-*
 Pâques, *Easter devotions*
 Pâque, Pâques, *sm.* Easter
 Paquet, *packet*; parcel;
 bundle
 Paque-bot, *a packet-boat*
 Paqueter, *vn.* to packet
 Paquis, *sm.* pasture
 Par, *pr. by*; on; thro'; out
 of; for; with; about;
 in; over; at
 Par-où, *which way*
 Par-ici, *this way*
 Par-là, *that way*; thereby
 Par de là, *on the other side*
 Par-tout, *every where*
 Par-tout-où, *wherever*
 Par-dessus, *over*; on; upon
 Par-dessous, *under*, under-
 Par le haut, *upwards* [*neath*
 Par en haut, *upwards*
 Par le bas, *downwards*
 Par en bas, *downwards*
 Par haut & par bas, *upwards*
 and downwards
 Par deçà, *this side*
 Par dedans, *within*
 Par dehors, *without*
 Par devant, *before*; forwards
 Par derrière, *behind*, back
 wards [*there*
 Par-ici, par-là, *ad.* here and
 Par fois, *sometimes*
 Par trop, *too much*
 Par devers, *by* [*bola*
 Parabole, *sf.* parable; para-
 Parabolique, *2. a.* —lical
 Paraboliquement, *ad.* —lically
 Parachevement, *sm.* ending
 Parachever, *va.* to finish end
 Parachronisme, *sm.* —nism
 Parachute, *parabute*
 Paraclet, *the Comforter*
 Parade, *sf.* parade; state;
 shew; parrying [*del*
 Paradigme, *sm.* —digm, mo-
 Paradis, *paradise*; the upper
 gallery
 Paradoxal, *e. a.* —daxical
 Paradoxe, *sm.* a paradox
 Parafe, Paraphe, *a flourish*
 added to one's signature
 Parafier, Parapher, *va.* to sign
 with a flourish

Parage, *sm.* part of the sea
 Parage, *extraction; lineage*
 Paragoge, *sf.* paragogue
 Paragogique, 2. *a.* —gical
 Paragraphe, *sm.* paragraph
 Paraguante, *sf.* pair of gloves;
 a present
 Parallaxe, *parallax*
 Parallèle, 2. *a.* *sf.* parallel
 Parallèle, *sm.* comparison
 Parallélisme, —lism
 Parallélogramme, —gram
 Paralogisme, —gism
 Paralytie, *sf.* a palsy
 Paralytique, 2. *a.* *sf.* paralytic
 Parangon, *sm.* type; primer;
 model; black marble
 Parangonner, *va.* to compare
 Paronomasie, *sf.* affinity of
 words
 Parant, *e. a.* adorning
 Paranymphe, *sm.* public elo-
 gium
 Paranymphe, *va.* to praise
 Parapet, *sm.* parapet, breast-
 work
 Paraphrase, *sf.* paraphrase
 Paraphraiser, *va.* to comment;
 to romance [*der*
 Paraphrase, *sm.* an expoun-
 Parapluie, *an umbrella*
 Parafange, *sf.* parafang
 Parafelène, *sf.* a mock-moon
 Parasite, *sm.* a spunger
 Parasitique, *sf.* craft of a
 spunger
 Parasol, *sm.* an umbrella
 Paravent, *folding-screen*
 Parbouillir, *vn.* to parboil
 Parc, *sm.* a park; a fold
 Parcage *sheep-folding*
 Parcelle, *sf.* a parcel; parti
 Parceque, *c.* because [*cle*
 Parchemin, *sm.* parchment
 Parcheminerie, *sf.* place
 where parchment is made;
 parchment-making
 Parcheminier, *sm.* parch-
 ment-maker
 Parcourir, *va.* to travel over;
 **run over; survey*
 Parderrière, *ad.* behind
 Pardeffous, *pr.* underneath
 Pardeffus, *sm.* over and a-
 bove [*beyond*
 Pardeffus, *pr.* over; higher;
 Pardevant, *before; in pre-*
 Pardevers, *by* [*sence*
 Pardon, *sm.* pardon; for-
 giveness [*able*
 Pardonnable, 2. *a.* pardon-
 Pardonner, *va.* to pardon,
 **forgive; spare* [*match*
 pareil, *le. a.* *sf.* like, equal;

Pareillement, *in like manner*
 Parélie, *sf.* a mock-sun
 Parement, *sm.* facing of gar-
 ments; free stone; pave-
 ment on the sides of streets;
 mantle-tree
 Parent, *relation, kinsman*
 Parente, *sf.* kinswoman
 Parentage, *sm.* —ge, relations
 Parens, *sm. pl.* parents, paren-
 Parenté, *sf.* kindred [*tage*
 Parentèle, *relation*
 Parenthèse, *parenthesis*
 Parer, *va.* to *deck; *set off;
 parry; ward off; weather
 Se parer, *vr.* to adorn one's
 self; boast of; avoid
 Parère, *sm.* sentiment of
 merchants upon questions
 in commerce [*ziness*
 Pareffe, *sf.* sloth, idleness, la-
 Pareffeux, *se. a.* *sf.* slothful,
 idle; lazy; sluggish
 Parfaire, *va.* to perfect
 Parfait, *e. a.* perfect, complet
 Parfait, *sm.* preterite
 Parfaitement, *ad.* perfectly
 Parfois, *sometimes*
 Parfondre, *va.* to melt
 Parfournir, *va.* to complete
 Parfum, *sm.* perfume
 Parfumer, *va.* to perfume
 Parfumeur, *se. f.* perfumer
 Pari, *sm.* a wager, a bet
 Pariade, *sf.* pairing time;
 Parier, *va.* to bet, *lay [*brace*
 Pariétaire, *sm.* pillitory of
 Parieur, *a better* [*the wall*
 Parité, *sf.* parity, equality
 Parjure, 2. *a.* *sf.* perjurer
 Parjure, *sm.* perjury
 Se parjurer, *va.* to *forswear
 one's self [*session*
 Parlement, *sm.* parliament;
 Parlementaire, 2. *a.* *sf.* a whig
 Parlementer, *vn.* to parley
 Parler, *to *speak, talk*
 Se parler, *vr.* to converse
 Parler, *sm.* speech, discourse
 Parlerie, *sf.* loquacity; talk-
 Parleur, *se. f.* a talker [*ing*
 Parloir, *sm.* parlour (in a
 monastery) [*buckler*
 Parme, *sf.* a little round
 Parmesan, *sm.* —san cheese
 Parmesane, *sf.* sort of ane-
 mony
 Parmi, *pr.* among, amidst
 Parnasse, *sm.* Parnassus, po-
 etry, poets
 Parnassien, *a.* of or belonging
 to mount Parnassus
 Parodie, *sf.* parody
 Parodier, *va.* to parody

Parodiste, *sm.* parodist
 Paroi, *sf.* partition-wall
 Paroir, *sm.* a farrier's but-
 Paroisse, *sf.* a parish [*treffs*
 Paroissial, *e. a.* parochial
 Paroissien, *ne. f.* parishioner
 Paroître, *vn.* to appear; *look
 Parole, *sf.* word; speech
 Paroli, *sm.* paroli
 Parotide, *sf.* parotis
 Paroxisme, *sm.* paroxysm
 Parque, *sf.* destiny, fate
 Parquer, *v.* to park; fold
 Parquet, *sm.* bar of a court
 of justice; inlaid floor
 Parquetage, *inlaid-work*
 Parqueter, *va.* to *inlay
 Parrain, *sm.* a godfather
 Parricide, 2. *a.* *sf.* parricide
 Parsemer, *va.* to *srew
 Parsimonie, *sf.* —mony
 Part, *part; concern; share;*
 side; place
 Part, *sm.* birth, child
 Partage, *a share; lot; division*
 Partager, *va.* to share; divide
 Partance, *sf.* sailing, depar-
 ture of a ship [*fore*
 Partant, *c.* therefore, where-
 Parterre, *sm.* flower-garden;
 grass-plot; pit of a play-
 house
 Parti, *party; means; offer;*
 resolution; place; side;
 Partial, *e. a.* partial [*way*
 Partialement, *ad.* partially
 Se partialiser, *vr.* to be *par-
 tial
 Partialité, *sf.* partiality
 Participant, *e. a.* partaker
 Participation, *sf.* —tion; share
 Participe, *sm.* —ple; partner
 Participer, *vn.* to partake
 Particulariser, *va.* to parti-
 cularise
 Particularité, *sf.* particula-
 rity; particular
 Particule, *particle*
 Particulier, *e. a.* particular;
 odd; singular
 Un particulier, *private man*
 Particulièrement, —cularly
 Partie, *sf.* part; qualifica-
 tion; sum; game; party;
 client; match
 Partiel, *le. a.* not the whole;
 a part of
 Partir, *vn.* to *set out; to *go;
 *go away; proceed; start;
 *spring; depart; *flow
 Partir, *va.* to part, divide
 Partisan, *sm.* partisan, con-
 tractor
 Partiteur, *a divisor*

Partitif, *ve. a. partitive*
 Partition, *sf. —tion; division*
 Par-tout, *ad. everywhere*
 Parvenir, *vn. to arrive; reach; *come to preferment; attain*
 Parvis, *sm. a court before a church-porch*
 Parure, *sf. finery; attire; dress; set*
 Parures, *sbags, parings*
 Pas, *sm. step; pace; stile*
 Pas, *ad. no, not*
 Pascal, *e. a. paschal*
 Pasquinade, *sf. a lampoon*
 Pasquiniser, *vn. to slander*
 Passable, *2. a. passable, tolerable*
 Passablement, *ad. so so*
 Passade, *sf. going thro', turn*
 Passage, *sm. passage; way; toll* [*sient*]
 Passager, *e. a. passing; tran-*
 Passager, *e. f. a passenger*
 Passant, *sm. a passenger; a traveller*
 Passavant, *a pass*
 Passe, *sf. pass; channel; overplus; way; hen-sparrow*
 Passé, *e. a. past, over; out of use; last; dead and gone* [*past*]
 Passé, *sm. time past; things*
 Passe-droit, *indulgence; wrong*
 Passée, *sf. passage of troops*
 Passifleur, *bollybock*
 Passement, *sm. orris, lace*
 Passementer, *va. to cover with lace, silk, &c.*
 Passementier, *sm. a laceman*
 Passe-partout, *a master-key; a law*
 Passe-passe, *juggling*
 — port, *a passport*
 Passe-pied, *Scotch step*
 Passe-poil, *list of cloth*
 Passer, *v. to *pass; excel; *go beyond; exceed; *come or *go by; *skip; *out-run; allow* [*without*]
 Se passer, *vr. to fade; *do*
 Passerage, *sf. distander*
 Passereau, *sm. sparrow*
 Passe-rose, *sf. bollybock*
 Passe-tems, *sm. pastime, sport*
 Passe-velours, *amaranth*
 Passeur, *a ferryman*
 Passibilité, *sf. —lity, aptness to suffer*
 Passible, *2. a. —ble, apt to*
 Passif, *ve. a. passive* [*suffer*]
 Passion, *sf. passion; love*

Passionné, *e. a. passionately in love; prepossessed; greedy*
 Passionnement, *ad. passionately*
 Passionner, *va. to humour a tune, a part*
 Se passionner, *vr. to *have a strong desire; *fall into a passion*
 Passivement, *ad. —vely*
 Passiveté, *sf. passiveness, passivity* [*er*]
 Passoire, *a cullender, strainer*
 Pastel, *sm. woad; pastel*
 Pasteur, *shepherd; pastor; minister*
 Pastille, *sf. pastil; crayon*
 Pastoral, *e. a. —ral; rural*
 Pastorale, *sf. a pastoral*
 Pastoralement, *ad. like a good pastor*
 Pastoureau, *sm. a swain*
 Pastourelle, *sf. a lass*
 Patache, *advice-boat*
 Patagon, *sm. a palagoon*
 Patarasse, *sf. a scrawl, a dash in writing*
 Patard, *sm. the smallest coin*
 Patate, *sf. a potatoe*
 Pataud, *sm. thick-footed young cur* [*boy or girl*]
 Pataud, *e. f. great plump*
 Patauger, *vn. to walk in muddy water*
 Pâte, *sf. paste; dough; constitution; temper*
 Pâté, *sm. a pie; pasty; blot; pate*
 Pâtée, *sf. paste for poultry*
 Patelin, *sm. a crossy fellow*
 Patelinage, *wheddling*
 Pateliner, *v. to wheedle; gull; *trick*
 Patelineur, *se. f. wheedler*
 Patène, *sf. chalice's cover*
 Patenôtre, *chaplet; head*
 Patenôtrerie, *bead-trade*
 Parenôtrier, *sm. bead-maker*
 Patent, *e. a. patent*
 Patente, *sf. a patent*
 Pater, *sm. the Lord's Prayer*
 Pâter, *va. to paste*
 Patère, *sf. a kind of a cup*
 Paternel, *le. a. fatherly; paternal*
 Parens paternels, *relations on the father's side*
 Paternellement, *ad. —nally*
 Paternité, *sf. —ty, fatherhood*
 Pater-noster, *sm. —ter*
 Pâteux, *se. a. clammy*
 Pathétique, *2. a. sm. pathetic*
 Pathétiquement, *ad. —tically*
 Pathologie, *sf. —logy*

Pathologique, *2. a. —logic*
 Pathos, *sm. pathos, moving*
 Patibulaire, *e. a. —lary*
 Mine patibulaire, *a gallows-look*
 Patiemment, *ad. patiently*
 Patience, *sf. patience*
 Patience, *ad. well and good*
 Patient, *e. a. patient, constant*
 Patient, *sm. malefactor going to be hanged* [*tience*]
 Patienter, *vn. to *have pa-*
 Patin, *sm. skait, clog; patten*
 Patiner, *vn. to skait*
 Patiner, *va. to fumble; paw*
 Patineur, *sm. skaiter; fumbler*
 Pâtir, *vn. to suffer*
 Pâtis, *sm. pasture* [*work*]
 Pâtisser, *vn. to *make pastry-*
 Pâtisserie, *sf. pastry-work*
 Pâtissier, *e. f. pastry-cook*
 Patois, *sm. gibberish*
 Pâton, *fattening ball*
 Patraque, *sf. gewgaw; old stuff*
 Pâtre, *sm. a herdsman*
 Patriarcal, *e. a. —chal*
 Patriarcat, *sm. —cate*
 Patriarche, *a patriarch*
 Patrice, *patrician; noble*
 Patriciat, *patriciate*
 Patricien, *ne. a. —cian*
 Patrie, *sf. native country*
 Patrimoine, *sm. patrimony*
 Patrimonial, *e. a. —al*
 Patriote, *sm. a patriot*
 Patriotique, *2. a. patriotic*
 Patriotisme, *sm. —tism*
 Patrociner, *vn. to preach*
 Patron, *sm. patron; pattern*
 Patronage, *—age; advocacy*
 Patronimique, *2. a. —mic*
 Patronne, *sf. patroness*
 Patrouillage, *sm. paddling; puddle*
 Patrouille, *sf. patrol, rounds*
 Patrouiller, *vn. to paddle; paw*
 Patrouillis, *sm. puddle*
 Patte, *sf. a paw; foot; flap*
 Pattée, *rap with a ferula*
 Partu, *e. a. rough-footed*
 Pâturage, *sm. pasturage, feeding*
 Pâture, *sf. provender, food*
 Pâtureau, *sm. a green or common*
 Pâturer, *vn. to *feed*
 Pâtuteur, *sm. a feeder of horses in the army, in war-time*
 Pâturon, *a postern*
 Pavage, *paving*
 Pavane, *sf. a pavane dance*
 Se pavaner, *vr. to strut*

Pavé, *sm.* pavement
 Pavement, *pavement*; paved
 Paver, *va.* to pave [*floor*]
 Paveseade, *sf.* netting-sails
 Pavéur, *sm.* a pavior
 Pavie, *sm.* nectarine-tree
 Pavie, a nectarine [*flag*]
 Pavillon, pavillion; tent-bed;
 Paulette, *sf.* paulet, tax
 Paume, *palm* of the hand;
 hand; fives; tennis
 Paumer, *va.* to *give a slap
 Paumier, *sm.* the master of
 a tennis court
 Pavois, a great shield
 Pavoiser un vaisseau, to fence
 a ship
 Pavot, *sm.* a poppy [*es*]
 Paupière, *sf.* eye-lid, eye-lash
 Pause, *pause*; stop; rest
 Pauser, *va.* to pause; to *stop
 Pauvre, *2. a. f.* poor; beggar
 Pauvrement, *ad.* poorly;
 beggarly
 Pauvret, *te. a.* poorish
 Pauvreté, *sf.* poverty, mean-
 ness; silly thing
 Payable, *2. a.* payable
 Payer, *sf.* pay
 Payement, *sm.* payment
 Payen, *ne. a. f.* pagan
 Payer, *va.* to *pay [*mistress*]
 Payeur, *se. f.* paymaster or
 Pays, *un. a.* country
 Payage, landscape [*ter*]
 Payagiste, landscape-pain-
 Paysan, *ne. f.* countryman or
 woman; peasant; clown
 Payfan, *ne. a.* clownish, rustic
 Péage, *sm.* toll; turnpike
 Péager, turnpike-man; pub-
 lican [*peel*]
 Peau, *sf.* skin; hide; rind;
 Peaufserie, *skinner's trade*
 or ware
 Peaufser, *sm.* a skinner
 Pec, hareng pec, pickled her-
 Peccable, *2. a.* peccable; ring
 Peccadille, *sf.* peccadillo
 Peccavi, *sm.* repentance
 Pêche, *sf.* peach; fishing
 Pêché, *sm.* a sin
 Pêcher, *va.* to sin; trespass
 Pêcher, *va.* to fish
 Pêcher, *sm.* a peach-tree
 Pêcherie, *sf.* fishery [*ner*]
 Pêcheur, pêcheresse, *f.* a sin-
 Pêcheur, *sm.* a fisherman
 Pécore, *sf.* a stupid creature
 Peque, a silly woman
 Pectoral, *sm.* a breast-plate
 Pectoral, *e. a.* —ral stomachic
 Péculat, *sm.* embezzlement
 of public money

Fécule, *peculum*; substance
 Fécune, *sf.* money
 Fécuniaire, *2. a.* pecuniary
 Fécunieux, *se. a.* monied
 Pédagogie, *sf.* —gy
 Pédagogique, *2. a.* —gic
 Pédagogue, *sm.* pedagogue
 Fédale, *sf.* pedal, low key of
 organs
 Pédant, *e. f.* a pedant
 Pédant, *e. f.* pedantic
 Pédanter, *un.* to *be a school
 pedant
 Pédanterie, *sf.* pedantry
 Pédantesque, *2. a.* pedanti-
 cal [*tically*]
 Pédantesquement, *ad.* pedan-
 Pédantiser, *va.* to act a pe-
 dant's part
 Pédantisme, *sm.* pedantry
 Pédestre, *2. a.* pedestrious
 Pédiculaire, *2. a.* —lar, lousy
 Pédicule, *sm.* stalk; pedicle
 Fégate, *pegajus*
 Peigne, *comb*; cards; brake
 Peigner, *va.* to comb, to card
 Se peigner, *vr.* comb one's
 head [*comber*]
 Peigneur, *sm.* a carder;
 Peignier, *comb maker*, &c.
 Peignoir, *combing-cloth* [*off*]
 Peignures, *sf. pl.* hair combed
 Peindre, *vr.* to *draw; paint;
 describe; *write; adorn
 Se peindre, *vr.* to *be repre-
 sented [*pains*; trouble
 Peine, *sf.* pain; penalty;
 — à peine, *ad.* hardly
 Peiner, *va.* to pain; trouble;
 *work hard
 Se peiner, *vr.* to *take great
 pains [*fatigue*]
 Peineuse, (*semaine*) a week of
 Peintre, *sm.* a painter
 Peinture, *sf.* painting; pic-
 ture; court-card
 Peinturé, *e. a.* painted only
 with one colour
 Peinturlurer, *va.* to daub
 Pelade, *sf.* falling of the hair
 Pêle-mêle, *ad.* confusedly
 Peler, *va.* to *make bald;
 pare; peel
 Pelé, *sm.* a bald-pated man
 Pelée, *sf.* a bald-pated wo-
 man
 Pélerin, *e. f.* pilgrim; sharp
 fellow; cunning gipsy
 Pélerinage, *sm.* pilgrimage
 Pelican, a pelican
 Pélisse, *sf.* a furred robe
 Pélisson, *sm.* furred petticoat
 Pelle, *sf.* a shovel
 Pellée, Pellerée, *shovel-full*

Pelleron, *sm.* a little oven-
 peel
 Pelleterie, *sf.* skinner's or
 furrier's trade; fur-skins;
 skinners-street
 Pelletier, *e. f.* furrier, skinner
 Pellicule, *sf.* a pellicle, cuticle
 Pelote, *pin-cushion*; bottom
 of thread; clew; ball
 Pelote, ou étoile, *star* in a
 horse's forehead
 Peloter, *va.* to *toss; to bang;
 to throw snow-balls
 Peloton, *sm.* a clew of thread;
 snow-ball; knot of people
 Pelotonner, *va.* to run into
 heaps, cluster
 Pelouse, *sf.* down, green
 Pelu, *e. a.* hairy [*sward*]
 Peluche, *sf.* shag; tuft
 Pelure, *paring*; peel
 Fenaille, *monkery*
 Penailon, *sm.* a rag; (*in con-
 tempt*) a monk; a friar
 Pénal, *e. a.* penal
 Pénalité, *sf.* penalty
 Penard, *sm.* a dotard; old
 fusty fellow
 Penates, dieux pénates, house-
 hold goods [*nance*]
 Penaud, *e. a.* out of counte-
 Penchant, *sm.* declivity; pro-
 pension; decline; brink
 Penchant, *e. a.* leaning; bend-
 ing; declining
 Penchement, *sm.* leaning;
 lolling
 Pencher, *va.* to *bend; to in-
 cline; to *be inclined
 Se pencher, *vr.* to *stoop;
 *lean; loll
 Des airs penchés, lolling
 Pendable, *e. a.* hanging matter
 Pendaïson, *sf.* hanging (*of
 malefactors*)
 Pendant, *pr.* during
 Pendantque, *ad.* whilst
 Pendant, *sm.* ear pendant;
 ship's pendant; banger of
 a belt [*pendants*]
 Pendans à 3 grains, 3 drop
 Pendard, *e. f.* a villain; jade
 Pendeloque, *sf.* an ear-bob;
 hanging crystals
 Pendentif, *sm.* arch, vault
 Penderie, *sf.* hanging
 Pendiller, *un.* to dangle to
 and fro [*con on*]
 Pendoir, *sm.* cord to hang ba-
 Pendre, *v.* to *hang
 Pendule, *sf.* a clock
 Pendule, *sm.* a pendulum
 Pène, *bolt* of a lock
 Pénétrabilité, *sf.* —lity

Pénétrable, 2. a. penetrable
Pénétrant, e. a. penetrating; sagacious, quick, sharp
Pénétratif, ve. a. —tive
Pénétration, sf. —tion; sagacity
Pénétrer, v. penetrate; *go, *get, pierce, or *soak thro'; *understand; dive into
Pénible, 2. a. laborious, hard
Péniblement, ad. painfully
Péninsule, sf. peninsula
Pénitence, repentance; penance [ry court at Rome
Pénitencerie, the penitential
Pénitenciel, le. a. —tential
Pénitencier, sm. —tentiary
Pénitent, e. a. f. penitent
Pénitentiel, sm. penance-book
Pennage, the feather of a hawk [a hawk
Penne, sf. beam-feather of
Pénombre, penumbra
Pensée, thinking; care; notion; thought, sketch
Pensée, heart's ease
Penser, v. to *think; imagine; believe, suppose
Penser, sm. thought
Penseur, f. a thinking man
Pensif, ve. a. pensive
Pension, sf. board; boarding-house; school; pension
Pensionnaire, f. boarder; pensioner [sion
Pensionner, va. to *give a pen-
Pensum, sm. imposition
Pentagone, a. pentagonal
Pentagone, sm. pentagon
Pentamètre, —meter
Pentateuque, sm. —teuch, i.e. the five books of Moses
Pente, sf. declivity; valance; proneness [tceft
Pentecôte, Whitsunday; pen-
Penture, iron-work of a door, or window
Pénultième, 2. a. f. last but one; penultima
Penurie, sf. —ry, indigence
Péote, small Dalmatian ship
Pépie, pip; thirst
Pépier, vn. to pip, *chirp
Pépin, sm. kernel, stone
Pépinière, sf. nursery; seed-plot [gardener
Pépiniériste, sm. nursery-
Perçant, e. a. piercing; sharp; acute; boring; brill
Perce-forêt, sm. a great bun-
Perce-lettre, a bodkin [ter
Perce-neige, sf. snow-drop
Perce-oreille, sm. earwig

Perce-pierre, sea-fennel
Percement, an opening
Perceptible, 2. a. —ble
Perception, sf. —tion; receipt
Percer, va. to pierce; *tap; *break through; bore
Percevoir, va. to gather
Perceur, sm. a borer
Perche, sf. a perch; pole, rod
Percher, vn. to perch; roost
Perchoir, sm. a perching stick or roost
Perclus, e. a. who has lost the use of his limbs; impotent
Perçoir, sm. a piercer [ed
Perçu, e. a. received; gather-
Percussion, sf. —sion, stroke
Perdant, e. f. loser
Perdition, sf. perdition; wreck [corrupt
Perdre, va. to *lose; ruin;
Se perdre, vr. to *lose one's self; to *be cast away
Perdreau, sm. young partridge
Perdrigon, sort of plumb
Perdrix, sf. a partridge
Perdu, e. a. lost; lewd; un-
Perdurable, 2. a. lasting [done
Père, sm. father
Père-nourricier, foster-father
Pérégrination, sf. —tion
Péremption, non-suit
Péremptoire, 2. a. peremptory
Péremptoirement, ad. —torily
Perennial, e. a. perennial
Perfection, sf. perfection
Perfectionnement, sm. improvement
Perfectionner, va. to perfect; to finish [prove
Se perfectionner, vr. to im-
Perfide, 2. a. f. perfidious
Perfidement, ad. —diously
Perfidie, sf. perfidy; falsehood
Perforation, —tion
Perforer, va. to bore; to pierce [ger
Péricliter, vn. to *be in dan-
Péricrâne, sm. —cranium
Péridot, —dot, a precious
Périgée, perigee [stone
Périhélie, —lium
Péril, danger, peril [ly
Périlleusement, ad. perilous-
Périlleux, se. a. dangerous
Périmètre, va. to non-suit
Périmètre, sm. circumfe-
Périnée, perinæum [rence
Période, pitch; summit
Période, sf. period
Périodique, 2. a. —dical
Périodiquement, ad. —dically

Péripatéticien, a. peripatetic
Péripatétisme, sm. Aristotle's philosophy [fortune
Péripétie, sf. sudden turn of
Périphrase, —phrasis
Périphraser, vn. to periphrase
Péripneumonie, sf. —ny, or inflammation of the lungs
Périr, vn. to perish; to decay
Périsciens, sm. pl. periscii, or periscians
Périssable, 2. a. perishable
Péristyle, sm. —tyle
Péritoine, sm. peritonæum
Perle, sf. a pearl; rarity
Perlé, e. a. pearled; curled
Perlures, sf. pl. curlings in a deer [to stray over
Perlustrer, va. to *run over;
Permanence, sf. —nency
Permanent, e. a. lasting
Permettre, va. to permit, suffer, *let, allow, *give leave; tolerate; to *wink
Permis, e. a. lawful [at
Permission, sf. permission, leave
Permutant, sm. permuter
Permutation, sf. —tion, exchange of living
Permuter, vn. to exchange a living [ciously
Pernicieusement, ad. pernicious
Pernicieux, se. a. pernicious
Péroné, sm. the shin
Péronnelle, sf. slut; saucy jade
Péroraison, peroration, close of an oration
Pérorer, va. to sum up, recapitulate [lar
Perpendiculaire, 2. a. sf. —cu-
Perpendiculairement, ad. perpendicularly
Perpendicularité, sf. —rity
Perpendicule, sm. a plummet
Perpétrer, va. to commit
Perpétuation, sf. —tion
Perpétuel, le. a. perpetual, perennial, endless
Perpétuellement, ad. —tually
Perpétuer, va. to perpetuate
Se —, vr. to *be perpetuated
Perpétuité, sf. perpetuity
Perplexe, 2. a. perplexed
Perplexité, sf. perplexity
Perquisition, strict enquiry; thorough search
Perrière, a stone quarry
Perron, sm. steps before a house
Perroquet, a parrot; a top-gallant-mast; top-sail; folding-chair
Perruche, sf. a paroquet

Perruque, *a wig, peruke*
 Ferruquier, *sm. periwig-maker*
 Pers, *e. a. bluish-grey*
 Perse, *sf. Persian callico*
 Persécutant, *e. a. —cuting, teasing*
 Persécuteur, *va. to persecute; to importune* [tor
 Persécuteur, *rice. s. persecu-*
 Persécution, *sf. persecution*
 Persévérance, *perseverance*
 Persévérant, *e. a. s. constant; resolute*
 Persévérer, *vn. to persevere; to persist*
 Persicot, *sm. a kind of spirituous liquor*
 Persienne, *sf. Venetian window-blind*
 Persiflage, *sm. jeering, scoffing*
 Persifler, *va. to jeer; ridicule*
 Persifleur, *sm. jeerer, scoffer*
 Persil, *parsley*
 Persillade, *sf. beef-steaks with parsley*
 Persique, *large peach; order in architecture* [on
 Persister, *vn. to persist; *hold*
 Personnage, *sm. person; personage; part* [nalize
 Personnaliser, *va. to personify*
 Personnalité, *sf. personality*
 Personne, *person* [one
 Personne, *pro. nobody; any*
 Personnel, *le. a. personal*
 Personnellement, *ad. personally*
 Personifier, *va. to personify*
 Perspectif, *a. optical* [view
 Perspective, *sf. perspective*
 Perspicacité, *perspicacity*
 Perspicuité, *perspicuity*
 Perspiration, *—tion, sweating*
 Persuadant, *e. a. persuasive*
 Persuader, *va. to persuade, satisfy; advise; induce*
 Se persuader, *vr. to fancy*
 Persuasible, *e. a. —ble*
 Persuasif, *ve. a. persuasive*
 Persuasion, *sf. persuasion*
 Perte, *loss; damage; ruin*
 Pertinément, *ad. pertinently*
 Pertinent, *e. a. pertinent, pat*
 Pertuis, *sm. narrow pass; hole*
 Pertuisane, *sf. parizan; kind of halberd*
 Perturbateur, *rice. s. disturber*
 Perturbation, *sf. —tion, trouble* [verb
 Pervenché, *peritwinkle (an*
 Pervers, *e. a. perverse* [tion
 Perversion, *sf. —sion, corrup-*

Perverfité, *—sity, wickedness*
 Pervertir, *va. to pervert*
 Pesamment, *ad. heavily*
 Pesant, *e. a. heavy; dull*
 Pesant, *sm. weight*
 Pesanté, *sf. weight; heaviness; dullness; bulk*
 Pesée, *weighing; all that is weighed at once*
 Pèse-liqueur, *sm. areometer*
 Peser, *va. to weigh; ponder*
 Péseur, *sm. a weigher*
 Peson, *a steel-yard; whirl*
 Peste, *sf. the plague*
 Pester, *va. to rail at; *tell tales to the master; *be mad; tear*
 Pestifère, *e. a. —ferous, contagious*
 Pestiféré, *e. a. s. infected, with the plague*
 Pestilence, *sf. pestilence*
 Pestilent, *e. a. pestilent*
 Pestilentiel, *le. pestilentieux, euse. a. pestilential*
 Pet, *sm. crack; wind*
 Pétale, *petal* [tempt
 Petarade, *sf. a sign of contempt*
 Petard, *sm. petard; cracker*
 Petarder, *va. to *blow up with a petard, or mortar*
 Petardier, *sm. a petardeer*
 Petaudière, *sf. a bear-garden; a confused company*
 Peter, *vn. crackle; bounce*
 Péterolle, *sf. small cracker*
 Petillant, *e. a. sparkling; mettlesome* [sparkling
 Petillement, *sm. crackling*
 Petiller, *vn. to crackle; sparkle; long, *be eager*
 Petit, *e. a. little, small, pet-*
 Petit lait, *whcy* [ty; short
 Petite vérole, *small-pox*
 Petits pieds, *small birds*
 Petitement, *ad. little, meanly*
 Petiteffe, *sf. littleness; low-*
 Pétition, *—tion, demand* [ness
 Pétitoire, *sm. demand*
 Peton, *a little foot*
 Pétoncle, *sf. a cockle*
 Pétreau, *sm. sprig; wild stock*
 Pétrée, *e. a. petrée, stony*
 Pétreux, *se. a. rocky, stony*
 Pétrification, *sf. —fying, —tion*
 Pétrifier, *va. to petrify*
 Pétrin, *sm. kneading-trough*
 Pétrir, *va. to knead*
 Pétrisseur, *se. s. a kneader*
 Pétrole, *sm. —ly, or rock-oil*
 Pétulamment, *ad. —lantly*
 Pétulance, *sf. petulancy*
 Pétulant, *e. a. petulant, sa-*
 Petun, *sm. tobacco* [cy

Petuner, *vn. to smoke, to funk*
 Peu, *ad. little; few*
 Peu-à-peu, *ad. by degrees*
 Peu souvent, *seldom*
 Peus'enfant que, *there wants but little of it*
 Un peu, *sm. a little, some*
 Peuplade, *sf. colony, plantation* [the vulgar
 Peuple, *sm. people; nations*
 Peupler, *va. to people; stock a pond; propagate; multi-*
 Peuplier, *sm. poplar* [ply
 Peur, *sf. fear; dread; fright*
 Peureux, *se. a. fearful*
 Peut-être, *ad. perhaps*
 Phaëton, *sm. phaeton*
 Phalange, *sf. phalanx; also a sort of dangerous spider; the bones of the hand and foot*
 Phalangite, *sm. soldier belonging to the phalanx*
 Phalarique, *sf. —rica; long spear* [terfly
 Phalène, *sm. a kind of butterfly*
 Pharaon, *a chance-game*
 Phare, *sm. a lighthouse*
 Pharisaïque, *e. a. —saical*
 Pharisaïsme, *sm. —saism; hypocrisy*
 Pharisien, *sm. a pharisee*
 Pharmaceutique, *e. a. —tic*
 Pharmacie, *sf. pharmacy*
 Pharmacien, *sm. apothecary*
 Pharmacopée, *sf. —copeia, dispensary* [apothecary
 Pharmacopole, *sm. —polist*
 Pharynx, *pharynx*
 Phase, *sf. phasis, aspect*
 Phaséole, *French-bean*
 Phébus, *sm. bombast; the sun*
 Phénix, *a phoenix* [—mena
 Phénomène, *phenomenon, pl.*
 Philantropie, *humane*
 Philantropie, *sf. philanthropy; humanity*
 Philautie, *—ty, self-love*
 Philodoxe, *sm. an egotist*
 Philologie, *f. philology, universal learning*
 Philologique, *e. a. —gical*
 Philologue, *sm. —ger*
 Philomèle, *sf. —mel, nightingale*
 Philosophale, *(pierre), the philosopher's stone*
 Philosophe, *sm. philosopher*
 Philosophe, *e. a. philosophical*
 Philosophe, *vn. to philosophise; moralize*
 Philosophie, *sf. philosophy*
 Philosophique, *e. a. philosophic*

Philosophiquement, *ad.* philosophically
 Philtre, *sm.* —ter, love-potion
 Phimosi, *phimosi*
 Phiole, *sf.* vial, glass-bottle
 Phlébotomie, —my, letting of blood [blood
 Phlébotomiser, *vn.* to *let
 Phlébotomiste, *sm.* —tomist
 Phlégmaticque, 2. *a. f.* —tic; dull; sedate
 Phlegme, *sm.* phlegm
 Phlegmoneux, *se. a.* —nous
 Phlogistique, *sm.* —giston
 Phosphore, —phorus
 Phosphorique, 2. *a.* phosphoric
 Phrase, *sf.* phrase; expression
 Phthisie, *phthisic*, consumption [consumptive
 Phthisique, 2. *a.* phthisical;
 Phylactère, *sm.* —tery
 Physicien, *a* natural philosopher; a physician
 Physiologie, *sf.* —logy [looks
 Physionomie, *physiognomy*,
 Physionomiser, *va.* to judge of one's temper by the looks
 Physionomiste, *sm.* physiognomist
 Physique, *sf.* physic, natural philosophy
 Physique, 2. *a.* —sical, natural
 Physiquement, *ad.* —sically
 Piaculaire, 2. *a.* piacular
 Piaffe, *sf.* strutting; parade
 Piaffer, *vn.* to strut
 Piailler, to scold, hawl; pip
 Piaillerie, *sf.* scolding, hawling [squaller
 Piailleur, *se. f.* a scold;
 Piano, *ad.* gently
 Piastré, *sm.* a native of Poland
 Piastré, *sf.* piece of eight
 Piauler, *va.* to whine
 Pic, *sm.* a pick-axe; wood-pecker; peak
 Pica, longing; green-sickness
 Ficher, a pitcher
 Picholine, *sf.* small olive
 Picorée, plundering
 Picorer, *vn.* to *go a plundering [plagiary
 Picoreur, *sm.* freebooter;
 Picotement, a pricking
 Picoter, *vn.* to *prick; *peck; anger, tease [teazing
 Picoterie, *sf.* bickering;
 Picotin, *sm.* a peck
 Pie, *sf.* magpie; pied horse; a broiled blade-bone of mutton
 Pié, pied, *sm.* foot; set plant — sur le pié, in proportion, as

D'arrache-pied, without ceasing
 Pièce, *sf.* a piece; stomacher
 Piédestal, *sm.* a pedestal
 Piégouche, little pedestal
 Piédroit, piedroit; pier
 Piège, snare; spring; wile
 Pierraille, *sf.* a heap of small stones
 Pierre, a stone; drain
 Pierre-ponce, pumice stone
 Pierrée, water-course; drain
 Pierreries, jewels
 Pierrette, little stone
 Pierreux, *se. a.* stony
 Pierrier, *sm.* swivel-gun
 Pierrière, *sf.* a quarry
 Piété, piety, godliness [play
 Piéter, *vn.* to *stand fair at
 Piétiner, to dangle one's legs
 Piéton, *ne. f.* a walker; foot-
 Piètre, 2. *a.* paltry [soldier
 Piètrément, *ad.* pitifully
 Piètrerie, *sf.* trash, pitiful
 Pieu, *sm.* a stake [thing
 Pieusement, *ad.* piously
 Pieux, *se. a.* pious, godly
 Piffre, esse, *f.* a glutton
 Pigeon, *sm.* pigeon; bubble
 Pigeonne, *sf.* little dove; boney
 Pigeonneau, *sm.* young pigeon
 Pigeonnier, pigeon-house
 Pigmée, a pigmy, dwarf
 Pignocher, *vn.* to *eat slowly
 Pignon, *sm.* gable-end; pine-apple; kernel; watch-pi-
 Pilastre, a pilaster [union
 Pile, *sf.* a pile; a heap; pier
 Piler, *va.* to pound, bruise
 Pilier, *sm.* a pillar, a post
 Pillage, pillage, plunder
 Pillard, *e. a. f.* filching, plundering; plunderer
 Piller, *vr.* to plunder; pirate; *steal; *set a dog at one
 Pillerie, *sf.* plundering, extortion [glary
 Pilleur, *sm.* plunderer; pla-
 Pilon, pestle; drumstick
 Pilore, pilorus
 Pilori, the pillory
 Pilorier, *va.* to *set in the pillory [work
 Pilotage, *sm.* pilotage; pile-
 Pilote, a pilot
 Piloter, *v.* to *drive in piles; to pilot a ship
 Pilotis, *sm.* a pile; stake
 Pilule, *sf.* a pill [man
 Pimbêche, affected silly wo-
 Piment, *sm.* all-spice; pi-mento [gaudy
 Pimpant, *e. a.* flaunting,
 Pimpesouée, *sf.* a formal lady

Pimprenelle, burnet
 Pin, *sm.* a pine-tree
 Pinacle, a pinnacle
 Pinasse, *sf.* a pinnacle
 Pinaître, *sm.* wild pine-tree
 Pince, *sf.* nippers; crow; toe of a horse's foot
 Pincés, horse's gatherers or foreteeth; lobster's claws
 Pinceau, *sm.* pencil; brush
 Pincée, *sf.* a pinch [box
 Pincelier, *sm.* painter's snuff-
 Pince-maille, pinch penny
 Pincement, a pinching
 Pincer, *va.* to *pinch, *nip; jeer
 Pinceter, to *nip off the hair
 Pincette, *sf.* tweezers
 Pincettes, *pl.* tongs; pincers
 Pinchina, *sm.* a kind of coarse woollen cloth
 Pinçon, the mark of a pinch on the skin
 Pindarique, 2. *a.* Pindaric
 Pindariter, *vn.* to affect lofti-ness of expression
 Pindariseur, *sm.* one that speaks affectedly
 Pinée, *sf.* sort of dried cod
 Pinéale, *a.* pinealis [apple
 Pinna, on anana, *sm.* pine-
 Pinque, *sf.* a pink, (a ship)
 Pinson, *sm.* chaffinch
 Pinsonne, *sf.* ben-chaffinch
 Pintade, a Guinea-hen
 Pinte, pint, N. B. quart in
 Pinter, *va.* to tipple [France
 Pintereau, *sm.* a dauber
 Pinule, *sf.* pinnule; sight, (of an instrument)
 Piochage, *sm.* digging of ground
 Pioche, *sf.* mattock, pick ax
 Piocher, *va.* to *dig the ground with a mattock
 Piochon, *sm.* small tw. bill
 Piolé, *e. a.* speckled, spotted
 Pioler, *vn.* to *p. p; *chirp
 Pion, *sm.* a pawn at chess; a man at draughts
 Pionnier, a pioneer
 Piot, wine (in jest)
 Pipage, duty on each pipe of
 Pipe, *sf.* a pipe [wine
 Pipeau, *sm.* a pipe; bird-call
 Pipée, *sf.* a way of catching birds with a bird-call
 Piper, *va.* to *catch birds with a bird-call; to cheat at play
 Piper, *vn.* to excel
 Piperie, *sf.* a cheat; a slight
 Pipeur, *se. f.* sharper, cheat
 Piquant, *e. a.* pricking; tart;

poignant; keen; prickly; sharp
 Piquant, *sm.* a prickle
 Pique, *sf.* pike; bickering;
 Pique, *sm.* spades [grudge
 Pique-bœuf, a drover; stupid
 fellow [reckoning
 Piquenique, clubbing at a
 Piquer, *va.* to *prick; *sting;
 quilt; lard; anger
 Se piquer, *vr.* to pretend to;
 to *take pet; *be angry
 Piquet, *sm.* a stake; picket
 —, piquet, (game at cards)
 Fiquette, *sf.* tart sort of wine
 Fiqueur, *sm.* huntsman;
 overseer; larder
 Fiquier, a pikeman
 Fiqure, *sf.* pricking; sting;
 quilting; pinking
 Pirate, *sm.* a pirate
 Pirater, *va.* to pirate
 Piraterie, *sf.* piracy; extortion
 Fire, 2. *a. f.* worse; worst
 Pirogue, *sf.* pirogue, Indian
 Pirole, winter-green [boat
 Pirouette, whirling; turn-
 ing on one's leg
 Pirouetter, *vn.* to turn on
 one's leg, whirl about
 Pirrhonien, *ienne. a.* who
 doubts of everything
 Pis, *sm.* udder, dug
 Pis, *a. f.* worse, worst
 Piscine, *sf.* a pool or pond
 Piscine probatique, the pool
 of Siloam or Bethesda
 Pistache, a pistachio-nut
 Pistachier, *sm.* pistachio-tree
 Piste, *sf.* a track; footstep
 Pistil, *sm.* pistil
 Pistole, *sf.* a pistole [pistol
 Pistolier, *va.* to *shoot with a
 Pistolet, *sm.* a pistol
 Piston, a sucker of a pump
 Pitance, *sf.* a monk's mess
 Pitancier, *sm.* pitancer
 Pitaud, *e. f.* a clown
 Pite, *sf.* a mite, old coin
 Piteusement, *ad.* pitifully
 Piteux, *se. a.* pitiful, woful
 Pitié, *sf.* pity, compassion
 Piton, *sm.* a pin, or nail with
 a round eye
 Pitoyable, 2. *a.* compas-
 sionate; pitiful; paltry
 Pitoyablement, *ad.* pitifully
 Pittoresque, 2. *a.* picturesque
 Pittoresquement, *ad.* in a
 picturesque manner
 Pituitaire, 2. *a.* belonging to
 the pituite
 Pituite, *sf.* phlegm
 Pituiteux, *se. a. f.* phlegmatic

Pivert, *sm.* wood-pecker;
 spider-catcher
 Pivoine, *sf.* piony
 Pivoine, *sm.* guat-snapper
 Pivot, pivot; axis; trendle
 Pivoter, *va.* to *hang on a
 pivot
 Placage, *sm.* inlaying
 Placard, bill posted up; libel
 Placarder, *va.* to post up, or
 libel one
 Place, *sf.* place; room;
 square; spot
 Place, clear the way, make
 room [*lay
 Placer, *va.* to place; *put;
 Placet, *sm.* low stool; petition
 Placier, *e. f.* owner of a
 market-place
 Plafond, *sm.* the ceiling
 Plafonner, *va.* to ceil
 Plage, *sf.* flat shore; region
 Plagiaire, *sm.* a plagiarist
 Plagiat, plagiarism
 Plaid, speech of a pleader
 Plaider, *v.* to plead; to sue
 Plaideur, *se. a. f.* one who is
 at law; litigious
 Plaidoirie, *sf.* pleading; law-
 suits
 Jour plaidoyable, court day
 Plaidoyer, *sm.* plea, plead-
 ing; brief
 Plaids, *pl.* court-leet
 Plaie, *sf.* a wound, sore
 Plaignant, *e. a. f.* plaintiff
 Plain, *e. a.* plain, flat, even
 Plain-chant, *m.* church-music
 Plain pié, a floor
 Plaindre, *va.* to pity; grudge
 Se plaindre, *vr.* to complain
 Plaine, *sf.* a plain [tion
 Plainte, complaint, lamenta-
 tion
 Plaignif, *ve. a.* plaintive,
 doleful
 Plaignif, *sm.* plaintiff
 Plaignivement, *ad.* moan-
 fully [agreeable
 Plaire, *vn.* to please, *be
 Se plaire, *vr.* to love, delight;
 to *brive in
 Plaisamment, *ad.* pleasant-
 ly; ridiculously
 Plaisance, lieu, maison de
 plaisance, neat villa
 Plaisant, *e. a.* pleasing; plea-
 sant
 Plaisant, *sm.* a jester [sant
 Plaisanter, *vn.* to joke
 Plaisanterie, *sf.* a joke, a jest
 Plaisanterie à part, seriously
 Plaisir, *sm.* pleasure; joy;
 diversion; sport; fancy
 Plan, plan; scheme
 Plan, *e. a.* plain, even

Planche, *sf.* plank, board;
 shelf; garden-bed; cop-
 per-plate; precedent
 Plancher, *sm.* floor
 Planchette, *sf.* a little board;
 a shelf [board
 Plancheyer, *va.* to floor,
 Plançon, *sm.* a set, a twig
 Plane, a plane-tree
 Plane, *sf.* a plane (tool)
 Planer, *vn.* to hove, to flit
 Planer, *va.* to plane; planish
 Planétaire, 2. *a.* —tary
 Planétaire, *sm.* orrery
 Planète, *sf.* a planet
 Planeur, *sm.* a planisher
 Planimétrie, *sf.* —metry
 Planisphère, *sm.* —sphere
 Plant, a set; plant
 Plantade, *sf.* a set of trees
 Plantain, *sm.* plantain
 Plantage, planting, planta-
 tion
 Plantard, a set, a twig
 Plantat, vine a year old
 Plantation, *sf.* —tion, plant-
 ing; colony
 Plante, a plant; the sole of
 the foot; vineyard newly
 set [fix; *drive in
 Planter, *va.* to plant; to *set;
 Se planter, *vr.* to plant or
 *put one's self
 Planteur, *sm.* a planter; set-
 ter
 Plantoir, a dibble [ter
 Plantureusement, *ad.* plenti-
 fully; in abundance
 Plantureux, *se. a.* plentiful
 Planure, *sf.* a chirp; a plain
 Plaque, a plate; a crown of
 a wig; shell of a sword;
 back of a chimney
 Plaquer, *va.* to plate; to inlay
 Plaque, *sf.* French coin
 Plastron, *sm.* a breast-plate
 Se plastronner, to *wear a
 concealed breast-plate
 Plat, *sm.* dish; mess; flat side
 Plat, *e. a.* flat; insipid;
 mean [low
 Pié plat, *sm.* a wretched fel-
 low
 Platane, the palm-tree
 Plateau, a wooden scale; a
 tea-board; a platform
 Plate bande, *sf.* plat-band;
 border [flat roof
 Plateforme, a platform, a
 Platine, scutcheon of a lock;
 plates of a watch; platen;
 apron of a cannon
 Platitude, dullness; insipid
 talk
 Platonique, 2. *a.* platonic
 Platonisme, *sm.* —nism
 Plâtrage, plaster-work

Plâtras, *sm.* rubbish
 Plâtre, *plaster*, *parget*; *paint*
 Plâtrer, *va.* to plaster, to
 *cloak; *patch up, daub
 Plâtreux, *se. a.* limy [over
 Plâtrier, *sm.* a plasterer
 Plâtrière, *sf.* a lime-pit
 Plausibilité, —lity [cious
 Plausible, *z. a.* plausible, *spe.*
 Plausiblement, *ad.* —sibly
 Plébéien, *ne. a. f.* a plebeian
 Plébiscite, *sm.* plebiscitum,
i. e. decree from the Ro-
 man people
 Pléiades, *sf. pl.* Pleiades
 Pleige, *sm.* pledge, bail
 Pleiger, *va.* to bail
 Plein, *e. a.* full; whole;
 close worked
 Pleine, with young
 Plein, *sm.* the full
 Plein-chant, church-music
 Pleinement, *ad.* fully, en-
 tirely
 Plénier, *e. a.* plenary; free
 Plénipotentiaire, *sm.* —tiary
 Plénitude, *sf.* —de, fulness
 Pléonasm, *sm.* —nasm, re-
 dundancy of words
 Pléthore, *sf.* —thory, full
 of humours
 Pleurant, *e. a.* weeping
 Pleurard, *e. a.* blubberer
 Pleurer, *v.* to *weep, cry;
 bewail
 Pleurésie, *sf.* a pleurisy
 Pleurétique, *e. a. f.* —ritic
 Pleureur, *se. f.* weeper, mour-
 Pleureuses, *sf. pl.* weepers [ner
 Pleureux, *se. a.* crying
 Pleurs, *sm. pl.* tears
 Pleuvoir, *v. imp.* to rain
 Pléyon, *sm.* a twig, an osier
 Pli, *a plait*; fold; wrinkle;
 rumple; habit
 Pliable, *z. a.* pliable, flexible
 Pliage, *sm.* a folding up
 Pliant, *sm.* a folding chair
 Pliant, *e. a.* pliant, flexible
 Plie, *sf.* a plaice
 Plier, *v.* to plait; fold; *bend;
 yield; *give ground; furl
 Se plier, *vr.* to *bend; con-
 form one's self
 Plieur, *se. f.* a folder
 Ploir, *sm.* a folding-stick
 Plisser, *va.* to plait; fold
 Plissure, *sf.* plaiting; folding
 Plomb, *sm.* lead; plummet,
 level; bullets; shot
 Plombagine, *sf.* lead and sil-
 ver ore
 Plomber, *va.* to die over
 with lead; to lead

Plomberie, *sf.* lead-work,
 or trade
 Plombier, *sm.* a plumber
 Plongeon, *diver*; sea fowl
 Plonger, *va.* to *dip; im-
 mense; dive; plunge
 Plongeur, *sm.* a diver
 Ployable, *z. a.* pliable
 Ployer, *va.* to *bend; to bow
 Pluie, *sf.* rain [mage
 Plumage, *sm.* feathers, plu-
 Plumail, feather-broom
 Plumart, large feather-
 broom [quill; a pledget
 Plumasseau, a harpsichord-
 Plumassier, a feather-man
 Plume, *sf.* feather; quill; pen
 Plumée, penful of ink
 Plumer, *va.* to *pick, fleece
 Plumet, *sm.* a feather for a
 hat; a plume; a beau;
 a porter
 Plumetis, foul copy
 Plumitif, a minute book
 Pluralité, *sf.* —lity, majority
 Pluriel, *le. a.* plural
 Pluriel, *sm.* plural number
 Plus, more; most
 Plus, *ad.* more; item; ditto
 Le plus, the most [part
 La plupart, most, the greatest
 Plusieurs, *z. a. pl.* many
 Plus loin, *ad.* farther
 Plus près, nearer
 Plus tard, later
 Plutôt, sooner; rather
 Plutôt que de, *c.* rather than
 Pluvier, *sm.* a plover [to
 Pluvieux, *se. a.* rainy
 Pneumatique, *z. a.* —matic
 Pneumatologie, *sf.* —logy
 Pneumonique, *z. a. f.* —nic;
 good for the lungs
 Poche, *sf.* pocket; bag; kit;
 crawl; purse-net; crease
 Focher l'œil, *va.* to *give a
 black eye
 Pochetier, *sm.* pocket-maker
 Pochette, *sf.* purse-net; lit-
 tle purse, pocket or bag
 Podagre, *z. a. f.* gout in the
 Podestat, *sm.* podestate [feet
 Poêle, a stove; pall; canopy
 Poêle, *sf.* frying-pan
 Poëlier, *sm.* ironmonger
 Poëlon, skillet; sauce-pan
 Poëlonnée, *sf.* a skillet-full
 Poème, *sm.* a poem
 Poésie, *sf.* poetry, poesy
 Poète, *f. a.* poet; a poetess
 Poëtereau, *sm.* poetaster
 Poétique, *z. a.* poetical
 Poétique, *sf.* art of poetry
 Poëtiqement, *ad.* —tical

Poëtiser, *vn.* to *make verses
 Poids, *sm.* load; weights;
 plummets
 Poignant, *e. a.* poignant, sharp
 Poignard, *sm.* dagger, po-
 niard
 Poignarder, *va.* to stab
 Poignée, *sf.* handful; handle
 of a sword
 Poignet, *sm.* wrist, wristband
 Poil, hair; colour of a beast;
 beard of men
 Poile, see Poêle, &c.
 Poiloux, *sm.* a wretch
 Poilu, *e. a.* hairy
 Poinçon, *sm.* bodkin; punch;
 puncheon
 Poindre, *vn.* to dawn; *shoot
 forth; *sting
 Poing, *sm.* the fist
 Point, *ad.* no, not; none
 Point du tout, not at all
 Point, *sm.* point; dot; hole
 in a stirrup-leather;
 stitch; fixe [dawn
 Point du jour, break of day;
 Pointe, *sf.* point; top; syrig;
 pun; peak; edge; gore of a
 shift; graving tool; prin-
 ter's bodkin; tartness
 Pointement, *sm.* pointing, le-
 velling, (a cannon)
 Pointer, *v.* to *stitch; dot;
 point; level; soar high
 Pointeur, *sm.* a pointer
 Pointillage, dotting; pricking
 Pointille, *sf.* bickering; ca-
 vil; punctilio
 Pointiller, *va.* to dot; quar-
 rel; nettle; *prick
 Pointillerie, *sf.* bickering
 Pointilleux, *se. a.* captious
 Pointu, *e. a.* pointed; sharp
 Poire, *sf.* a pear; a powder-
 Poiré, *sm.* perry [horn
 Poireau, a leek; wart
 Poirée, *sf.* beet
 Poirier, *sm.* a pear-tree
 Pois, pea; pease
 Poison, *sm.* poison [style
 Poissard (style) Billingsgate
 Poissarde, *sf.* fish-woman
 Poisser, *va.* to *pitch; to glue
 Poisson, *sm.* a fish
 Poisson d'Avril, an April-fool
 Poissons, Pisces (one of the
 twelve signs)
 Poissonaille, *sf.* fry
 Poissonnerie, fish-market
 Poissonneux, *le. a.* full of
 fish; fishy
 Poissonnier, *e. f.* fishmonger
 Poissonnière, *sf.* a fish-pan
 Poitrail, *sm.* breast of a

horse; breast piece
 Poitrinaire, *sf.* consumptive
 Poitrinal, *e. a.* which affects the breast, or the lungs
 Poitrine, *sf.* the breast; lungs
 Poitron, *sm.* sort of yellow plum
 Poivrade, *sf.* a pepper and vinegar-sauce
 Poivre, *sm.* pepper
 Poivrée, *sf.* pepper-wort
 Poivrer, *va.* to pepper
 Poivrette, *sf.* bishops-wort
 Poivrier, *sm.* pepper-plant; pepper-box; pepper-seller
 Poivrière, *sf.* spice-box; pepper-box [per-box]
 Poix, *pitch*
 Poix-résine, *rosin*
 Polacre, *lappel-coat*
 Polacre, ou Polaque, *a* levantine vessel
 Polaire, *2. a.* polar
 Pôle, *sm.* a pole
 Polémique, *2. a.* —mical
 Poli, *sm.* polish, gloss
 Poli, *e. a.* polite; neat; polished; bright; terse
 Police, *sf.* police, policy
 Policer, *va.* to govern or order [punch]
 Polichinel, *sm.* punchinello;
 Poliment, *polishing; brightening*
 Poliment, *ad.* politely
 Polir, *va.* to polish; smooth; burnish; brighten; civilise
 Polisseur, *sm.* polisher [lize]
 Polissoir, *polishing-iron*
 Polisson, *blackguard; wag*
 Polissonner, *vn.* to play the fool, to crack jokes
 Polissonnerie, *sf.* wagery; playing in the streets
 Polissage, *polishing, smoothing*
 Politesse, *politeness* [frd]
 Politique, *2. a.* political, art-
 Politique, *sm.* a politician
 Politique, *sf.* politics; policy
 Politiquement, *ad.* —tically
 Politiquer, *vn.* to talk politics
 Poltron, *ne. a.* cowardly
 Poltron, *ne. f.* a coward
 Poltronnerie, *sf.* cowardice
 Polygame, *sm.* polygamist
 Polygamie, *sf.* —gamy
 Polygarchie, —chy
 Polyglotte, *2. a.* —glot, of several languages
 —, *sf.* the American mock-bird [many angles]
 Polygone, *2. a. f.* —gon, of
 Polygraphie, *sf.* —phy
 Polype, *sm.* polypus
 Polypétale, *2. a.* —lous

Poly syllabe, *e. a. f.* —lable
 Polythéisme, *sm.* —theism
 Polythéiste, —theist
 Pommade, *sf.* pomatum; a feat of horsemanship
 Se pommader, *vr.* to use pomatum
 Pommaille, *sf.* indifferent sort of apples
 Pomme, *apple; head of a cane, lettuce, &c.*
 Pommé, *e. a.* beaded
 Pommé, *sm.* cyder
 Pommeau, *a* pommel; knob
 Pommelle, *sf.* a call
 Se pommeller, *vr.* to *grow dapple [bage]
 Pommer, *va.* to pome, cab-
 Pommeraie, *sf.* an apple orchard [wood or metal]
 Pommette, *pommel; ball of*
 Pommier, *sm.* apple-tree; apple-roaster
 Pompe, *sf.* pomp; splendor
 Pompe, (*engine*) a pump
 Pomper, *va.* to *pump
 Pompeusement, *ad.* stately
 Pompeux, *se. a.* pompous;
 Pompier, *sm.* pumper [lofty]
 Pompon, *trinket; rose of diamonds*
 Ponant, *the west*
 Ponce, *sf.* small coal-dust
 Ponceau, *sm.* red poppy; deep scarlet
 Poncer, *va.* to pounce a print; to rub with a pumice stone
 Ponche, *sm.* punch
 Poncirade, *sf.* briony
 Poncire, *sm.* great lemon
 Poncis, *print pricked and rubbed over with coal-dust* [ping]
 Ponction, *sf.* puncture; tap-
 Ponctualité, *punctuality*
 Ponctuation, *punctuation*
 Ponctuel, *le. a.* punctual
 Ponctuellement, *ad.* exactly
 Ponctuer, *va.* to point
 Pondre, *to *lay eggs*
 Pont, *sm.* a bridge; a deck
 Pont-levis, *a* draw bridge
 Ponte, *a* punter
 Ponte, *sf.* laying of eggs
 Ponté, *e. a.* with a deck
 Ponter, *vn.* to *be the punter
 Pontife, *sm.* a pontiff
 Pontifical, *e. a.* pontifical
 Pontificalement, *ad.* —cally
 Pontificat, *sm.* pontificate
 Ponton, *a* lighter; ponton
 Pontonage, *pontage, bridge-toll*

Pontonier, *ferry-man; lighterman*
 Populace, *sf.* populace, mob
 Populaire, *2. a.* popular
 Populairement, *ad.* —larly
 Popularité, *sf.* —rity
 Populeux, *se. a.* populous
 Populo, *sm.* a plump little
 Porc, *a* hog; pork [child]
 Porc-épic, *porcupine*
 Porc-sanglier, *wild-boar*
 Porc-marin, *sea hog*
 Porcelaine, *sf.* china; porcelain; Venus-shell
 Porchaïson, *venison-time*
 Porche, *sm.* porch
 Porcher, *a* swineherd
 Pore, *a* pore
 Poreux, *se. a.* porous
 Porosité, *sf.* —sity
 Porphyre, *sm.* porphyry
 Porphyriser, *va.* to *grind, or pound on porphyry
 Porreau, *sm.* a leek; wart
 Port, *port; harbour; wharf; burden; postage; gait; presence*
 Portage, *carriage*
 Fortail, *front gate of a church*
 Portant, *band or ring of a trunk*
 Portatif, *ve. a.* portable
 Porte, *sf.* a door, a gate
 Porte, *the Porte (the Grand Seigneur's court)*
 Porte brisée, *folding-door*
 Porte à 2 battans, *folding-door*
 Porte vitrée, *a* glass-door
 De porte en porte, *from door to door*
 Porte de devant, *street-door*
 Porte de derrière, *a* back-door; a subterfuge
 Porte-assiette, *sm.* a table-
 Porte-balle, *a* pedlar [stand]
 Porte-chape, *a* cope-bearer
 Porte-crayon, *a* pencil-case
 Porte-croix, *cross-bearer*
 Porte-crosse, *crozier-bearer*
 Porte-drapeaux, *ensign-bearer*
 —, *er*
 Porte-enseigne, *ensign-bearer*
 Porte-épée, *sword-bearer*
 Porte-épée, *belt* [bearer]
 Porte-étendard, *standard*
 Porte-faix, *street-porter*
 Porte-feuille, *port-folio; pocket-book*
 Porte-guignon, *a* person who brings another ill-luck
 Porte-lettre, *letter-case; post-man*

Porte-manchon, *sm.* the ring of a muff
 Porte-manteau, *port-manteau*; cloak-bearer [*pan*]
 Porte-mouchettes, *snuffers*
 Porte-mousqueton, *swivel*
 Porte-queue, *train bearer*
 Porte-sel, *salt-basket*
 Porte-presse, *bookbinder's shaving-tub* [*&c.*]
 Porte-vent, *pipe of an organ*
 Porte-verge, *a verger* [*pet*]
 Porte-voix, *speaking-trump*
 Portée, *sf.* brood; litter; reach; capacity; length
 Porter, *va.* to carry; *bear; *wear; induce; convey
 Se porter, *to* *be inclined; to behave one's self
 Porteur, *sm.* a porter; bearer; chairman
 Porteuse, *sf.* basket-woman; bearer [*door-keeper*]
 Portier, *sm.* a house-porter;
 Portière, *sf.* coach-door; door-keeper in a nunner-y; wind-screen
 Portion, *part*; portion; allowance; share
 Portique, *sm.* a portico; piazza
 Portoir, *a tray*
 Portor, *marble with deep yellow veins* [*tray*]
 Portraire, *va.* to *draw
 Portrait, *sm.* portrait, picture; description; likeness
 Portulan, *bearing and plan of harbours*
 Posage, *sm.* Pose, *sf.* the laying of a stone
 Posé, *e. a.* staid, grave, sober
 Posément, *ad.* softly, gravely
 Poser, *va.* to *set; *lay; suppose; grant; admit; *bear; rest, *lean, *lie; *put, place
 Poseur, *sm.* a layer of stones
 Positif, *ve. a.* positive
 Position, *sf.* position; situation; maxim
 Positivement, *ad.* —vely
 Pospolite, *sf.* the armed Polish nobility
 Posséder, *va.* to possess; enjoy; *have; *be master of
 Se posséder, *vr.* to *keep one's temper
 Possédé, *e. s. a.* possessed with the devil
 Possesseur, *sm.* possessor, owner
 Possessif, *a.* possessive
 Possession, *sf.* possession, enjoyment

Possessoire, *sm.* possession
 Possibilité, *sf.* possibility
 Possible, *2. a.* *sm.* possible
 Possible, *ad.* perhaps
 Postcommunion, *sf.* —nion
 Postdate, *postdate*
 Postdater, *va.* to postdate
 Poste, *sm.* post; station; place
 Poste, *sf.* post; post-boy; post-office; bail-shot
 Poster, *va.* to post, place
 Poster, *vn.* to *run up and down
 Se poster, *vr.* to *take a post
 Postérieur, *e. a.* posterior; latter; binder
 Postérieurement, *ad.* after
 Postériorité, *sf.* posteriority
 Postérité, —rity, offspring
 Posthume, *2. a.* posthumous
 Postiche, *2. a.* sham; false; preposterous; done after
 Postillon, *sm.* a postillion
 Postposer, *va.* to esteem less
 Postscript, *sm.* postscript
 Postulant, *e. a. s.* candidate
 Postulat, *postulatum*
 Postuler, *v.* to *be a candidate; to *stand for an employment; to plead
 Posture, *sf.* posture; way
 Pot, *sm.* a pot
 Petit pot de terre, *a pipkin*
 Pot à couvercle, *tankard*
 Pot-pourri, *botch-potch*
 Potable, *2. a.* drinkable
 Potage, *sm.* pottage, soup
 Pour tout potage, *in all*
 Potager, *a stove for cooking; a kitchen-garden*
 Potasse, *sf.* pearl-ashes
 Pote (main), *swelled hand*
 Poteau, *sm.* a post; a stake
 Potée, *sf.* a pot-full; putty
 Potelé, *e.* plump; chubby
 Potence, *sf.* gallows, gibbet
 Potences, *pl.* crutches
 Potentat, *sm.* potentate
 Potentiel, *le. a.* potential
 Potentiellement, *ad.* —tially
 Poterie, *sf.* earthen-ware; potter's workhouse
 Poterne, *postern-gate; back-door; sally-port*
 Potier, *e. s.* a potter
 Potier d'étain, *sm.* pewterer
 Potin, *brittle brass*
 Potion, *sf.* draught, potion
 Poitron, *sm.* a large mushroom; a pumpkin
 Pou, *a louse (lice, pl.)*
 Poua! *int. fy! faugh!*
 Pouacre, *2. a.* nasty; sloven
 Pouacrerie, *sf.* nastiness

Pouce, *sm.* thumb; inch
 Poucier, *worker's thimble*
 Poudin, *pudding*
 Poudre, *sf.* powder; dust
 Poudre à canon, *gunpowder*
 Poudrer, *va.* to powder
 Poudreux, *se. a.* dusty
 Poudrier, *sm.* a sand-box; gunpowder-maker; hour-glass
 Pouf! *plump! bang*
 Fouffier de rire, *vn.* to *burst with laughter
 Pouillé, *sm.* a registry of livings, with an account of their revenues
 Pouilles, *sf. pl.* blackguard's language
 Pouilleux, *se. a. s.* lousy
 Pouillier, *pouillis, sm.* an hedge alehouse
 Poulaille, *sf.* domestic fowls
 Poulailier, *sm.* hen-roost; poulterer
 Poulain, *colt; bubo; pulley*
 Poularde, *sf.* pullet
 Poule, *hen; pool, (at cards)*
 Poule d'Inde, *turkey-hen*
 Poule d'eau, *moor-hen*
 Poulet, *sm.* a chick; love-letter
 Poulette, *sf.* young hen; girl
 Pouliche, *pouline, sf.* she-colt
 Poulie, *a pulley*
 Poulier, *va.* to *lift up with a pulley [*seller*]
 Poulier, *sm.* pulley maker, or
 Pouliner, *va.* to foal
 Pouliot, *sm.* pennyroyal; small pulley
 Poulot, *little child*
 Poulpe, *sf.* pulp
 Pouls, *sm.* pulse
 Poumon, *the lungs*
 Poupard, *a babe, baby*
 Poupard, *a kind of crab*
 Poupée, *sf.* a doll [*cake*]
 Poupelin, *sm.* sort of soft
 Poupetier, *a doll-maker*
 Poupin, *e. a. s.* beautiful; spruce
 Poupon, *ne. s.* plump; a pretty child; darling
 Poupe, *sf.* stern, poop
 Pour, *pr.* for; in order; to
 Pour lors, *at that time, then*
 Pour peu que, *c.* if ever so
 Pour le moins, *at least* [*little*]
 Pour cet effet, *therefore*
 Pour que, *to the end that*
 Pour ainsi dire, *as it were*
 Pourceau, *sm.* hog; swine
 Pourchasser, *va.* to pursue (in hunting) to *seek after
 Pourtiendre, *to split; dash*

Pourfiler, *va.* to *mix with
 Pourparler, *sm.* parley; con-
 Pourpier, *purslain* [ference
 Pourpoint, *a doublet*
 Pourpre, *purple; the purples*
 Pourpre, *sf.* purple die
 Pourpré, *e. a.* purple colour;
 spotted [sure
 Pourpris, *sm.* purprise, inclo-
 Pourquoi? *ad. c.* why?
 Pourrir, *v.* to rot; putrify
 Pourriture, *sf.* rottenness;
 putrefaction
 Pour suite, *pursuit, process*
 Pour suivant, *sm.* a candi-
 date; a suitor; a pursuer
 Pour suivre, *va.* to pursue;
 *to prosecute; *put in for;*
 **go on* [withstanding
 Pour tant, *c.* however, not-
 Pour tour, *sm.* circumse-
 rence; compass
 Pour voir, *v.* to provide; look to
 Se pour voir, *vr.* to *make ap-
 plication; to sue
 Pour voyeur, *sm.* a purveyor
 Pour vu, *an incumbent*
 Pour vu que, *c.* provided that
 Poussé, *sf.* shoot; purshess
 Pousser, *v.* to *push, *thrust;
 *shove; force; *shoot; jut*
 *out; *drive in*
 Poussier, *sm.* coal-dust
 Poussière, *sf.* dust
 Poussif, *ve. a.* pursy
 Poussin, *sm.* a young chick
 Poussinière, *sf.* the Pleiades
 or seven stars; a cage for
 young chicks
 Poutre, *a beam*
 Poutrelle, *a small beam*
 Pouvoir, *v.* to *be able; *may;
 **can* [rest
 Pouvoir, *sm.* power; inte-
 Pragmatique, *sf.* regulation
 Prairie, *a meadow, a field*
 Praline, *crisp almond*
 Prame, *flat-bottomed boat*
 Praticable, *2. a.* practicable
 Praticien, *sm.* a practitioner
 in the law or physic
 Pratique, *sf.* practice; cus-
 tom; skill; customer
 Pratique, *2. a.* practical;
 skilful [devices
 Pratiques, *sf. pl.* clandestine
 Pratiquer, *vn.* to practise;
 **keep company with; tam-*
 per with
 Se —, *vr.* to *be in use
 Pré, *sm.* a meadow, field
 Préachat, *payment before*
 hand
 Prédamite, *predamite*

Préalable, *2. a.* previous
 Préalablement, *previously*
 Préallégué, *e. a.* before-
 quoted
 Préambule, *sm.* a preamble
 Préau, *a green; a yard*
 Prébende, *sf.* prebend
 Prébendier, *sm.* a prebendary
 Précaire, *at request, by de-*
 sire
 Précaire, *2. a.* precarious
 Précairement, *ad.* precari-
 ously [tion
 Précaution, *sf.* —tion, cau-
 Se précautionner, *vr.* to *be
 cautious
 Précédemment, *ad.* former-
 ly, heretofore
 Précédent, *e. a.* former
 Précéder, *vr.* to precede,
 **go first*
 Précepte, *sm.* a precept; rule
 Précepteur, *preceptor, tutor*
 Préceptorat, *tutorship*
 Préceptoriale, *sf.* —tory
 Précession, —sion
 Prêche, *sm.* protestant
 church; a sermon
 Prêcher, *v.* to preach; cry
 up; extol
 Prêcheur, *sm.* a sorry preach-
 er [man
 Précieuse, *sf.* a finical wo-
 Précieusement, *ad.* choicely
 Précieux, *se. a.* precious;
 affected; over-nice
 Précipice, *sm.* a precipice;
 ruin
 Précipitamment, *ad.* hastily
 Précipitation, *sf.* —tion
 Précipité, *sm.* precipitate
 Précipité, *e. a.* —tated;
 over-hasty; hurried
 Précipiter, *va.* to precipitate;
 hurry
 Préciput, *sm.* jointure
 Précis, *summary, substance*
 Précis, *e.* precise, fixed
 Précisément, *ad.* precisely
 Précision, *sf.* —sion; exact-
 ness [ripe
 Précoce, *2. a.* forward, early
 Précoces, *sm. pl.* hastings
 Précocité, *sf.* forwardness
 in fruits, pulse, &c.
 Précompter, *va.* to deduct,
 discount [declaration
 Préconisation, *sf.* report;
 Préconiser, *va.* to preconise,
 **make a report; to extol*
 (a jocular word)
 Précurseur, *sm.* forerunner,
 harbinger
 Prédécéder, *vn.* to die before

Prédécès, *sm.* death before
 that of another
 Prédécesseur, *predecessor*
 Prédécesseurs, *ancestors*
 Prédestination, *sf.* —tion
 Prédestiné, *e. s.* an elect
 Prédestiner, *va.* to predesti-
 nate [tion
 Prédétermination, *sf.* —
 Prédéterminer, *va.* to prede-
 terminate [gic
 Prédicable, *2. a.* —ble, in lo-
 Prédicament, *sm.* —ment,
 name
 Prédicant, *a preacher*
 Prédicat, *predicate*
 Prédicateur, *a preacher*
 Prédication, *sf.* preaching, a
 sermon [preacher
 Prédicatrice, *a woman-*
 Prédiction, *prediction*
 Prédilection, *predilection*
 Prédire, *va.* to foretel
 Prédominant, *e. a.* —nant,
 prevailing
 Prédominer, *vn.* to predomi-
 nate, prevail
 Prééminence, *sf.* pre-emi-
 nence
 Prééminent, *e. a.* —nent
 Préexistant, *e. a.* —tent
 Préexistence, *sf.* —ce
 Préface, *preface*
 Préfecture, —ture
 Préférable, *2. a.* preferable
 Préférablement, *ad.* —bly
 Préférence, *sf.* preference
 Préférer, *va.* to prefer
 Préfet, *sm.* prefect; inspector
 Préfinir, *va.* to *set; appoint
 Préfix, *e. a.* prefixed, settled
 Préfixion, *sf.* settled time
 Prénant, *e. a.* acute, vio-
 lent [loss
 Préjudice, *sm.* detriment,
 Préjudiciable, *2. a.* hurtful
 Préjudicier, *vn.* to prejudice
 Préjugé, *sm.* precedent; pre-
 sage; prepossession
 Préjuger, *va.* to conjecture;
 prejudge
 Se prélasser, *vr.* to strut
 Prélat, *sm.* a prelate; a drone
 Prélation, *sf.* —tion
 Prélature, *prelacy*
 Prêle, *horsetail* (a plant)
 Prêler, *va.* to rub with horse-
 Prélever, *to deduct* [tail
 Préliminaire, *2. a. sm.* —nary
 Prélire, *va.* to prepare a copy
 for the press
 Poudre de prelinpinpin, *sf.*
 powder of post; quackery
 Prélire, *va.* to *read and

correct a copy

Prélude, *sm.* prelude
 Préluder, *vn.* to prelude
 Prématuré, *e. a.* premature; not yet ripe
 Prématurément, *ad.* prematurely; too soon
 Prématurité, *sf.* —tureness
 Préméditation, —tion
 Préméditer, *va.* to premeditate [*essay*]
 Premices, *sf. pl.* first fruits;
 Premier, *e. a.* first; former
 Premièrement, *ad.* first
 Premises, *sf.* premises [*tion*]
 Prémotion, predetermina-
 Prémunir, *va.* to forearm
 Se prémunir, *vr.* to provide one's self [*be taken*]
 Prenable, *z. a.* that may
 Prendre, *va.* to *take; *catch; *put on [*see*]
 Preneur, *se. f.* a taker; a les-
 Prénom, *sm.* first-name
 Prénotion, *sf.* notion, surmise
 Préoccupation, prepossession
 Préoccuper, *va.* to prepossess
 Préopinant, *sm.* first voter
 Préopiner, *vn.* to vote before
 Préparatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 —, *sm.* preparation
 Préparation, *sf.* —tion
 Préparatoire, *z. a.* preparato-
 Préparer, *va.* to prepare [*ry*]
 Se préparer, *vr.* to *get one's self ready [*derancy*]
 Prépondérance, *sf.* prepon-
 Prépondérant, *e. a.* —rating
 Préposé, *sm.* an overseer
 Préposer, *va.* to *set over
 Préposition, *sf.* —tion
 Prépuce, *sm.* foreskin
 Prérogative, *sf.* —tive, pri-
 vilege
 Près, *pr. ad.* near, hard by, almost; by
 A peu près, within little
 Présage, *sm.* presage, sign, omen [*portend*]
 Présager, *va.* to presage
 Presbyte, *f.* one who can only see at a distance
 Presbytéral, *e. a.* —ral, priestly
 Presbytère, *sm.* parsonage
 Presbytérianisme, —nism
 Presbytériat, presbytership
 Presbytérien, *ne. a. f.* —rian
 Préscience, *sf.* a foreknow-
 ledge
 Prescriptible, *z. a.* —ble
 Prescription, *sf.* —tion
 Prescrire, *vn.* to prescribe
 Préséant, *sf.* precedence

Présence, presence
 Présent, *e. a.* present; ready
 Présent, *sm.* present time; present tense; a gift; a present [*refice*]
 Présentateur, patron of a be-
 Présentation, *sf.* —tion
 Présentement, *ad.* at present
 Présenter, *va.* to present, offer
 Se présenter, *vr.* to *come, appear; offer itself
 Préservatif, *ve. a. sm.* —tive
 Préserver, *va.* to preserve, *keep
 Présidence, *sf.* presidency
 Président, *sm.* president; speaker [*dy*]
 Présidente, *sf.* president's la-
 Présider, *va.* to preside; over-rule
 Présidial, *sm.* —dial-court
 Présidial, *e. a.* of or belong-
 ing to the presidial-court
 Présidialement, *ad.* without appeal
 Présomptif, *ve. a.* presump-
 tive, apparent
 Présomption, *sf.* presumption
 Présomptueusement, *ad.* pre-
 sumptuously
 Présomptueux, *se. a.* pre-
 sumptuous
 Presque, *ad.* almost, very near
 Presqu'île, *sf.* a peninsula
 Presqu'ombre, penumbra
 Pressamment, *ad.* pressingly
 Pressant, *e. a.* pressing, ur-
 gent [*burry*]
 Presse, *sf.* crowd; press;
 Pressé, *e. a.* in haste; in a hurry
 Pressement, *sm.* compression
 Pressentiment, surmise; pre-
 sentiment
 Pressentir, *v.* to *foresee
 Pressentir quelqu'un, *sift* one
 Presser, *to* *press; squeeze; crowd; close; urge; haf-
 ten; require haste; tease
 Se presser, *vr.* to *be in haste; *lay close
 Pressier, *sm.* a pressman
 Pression, *sf.* pression
 Pressis, *sm.* juice or gravy squeezed out
 Pressoir, a press; salting tub
 Pressurage, pressing; wine ex-
 pressed; press-fee
 Pressurer, *va.* to *press; squeeze; *wring
 Pressureur, *sm.* a pressman
 Prestance, *sf.* noble carriage
 Prestant, *sm.* chief row of an organ

Prestation de serment, *sf.* tak-
 ing an oath
 Preste, *z. a.* quick; nimble
 Preste, *ad.* quick
 Prestement, bluntly, hastily
 Prestesse, *sf.* agility, nimble-
 ness [*sion*]
 Prestige, *sm.* prestige; illu-
 Prestigiateur, wizard
 Presto, *sm. ad.* —to; quick
 Prestolet, priestling
 Présumer, *va.* to presume, *think
 Présupposer, *v.* to presuppose
 Présupposition, *sf.* —tion
 Présure, rennet
 Prêt, *sm.* a loan; money lent
 Prêt, *e. a.* ready; at hand
 Pretantaine, *sf.* gadding a-
 bout [*candidate*]
 Prétendant, *e. f.* pretender;
 Prétendre, *v.* to pretend; claim; expect; aspire at; maintain; design
 Prétendu, *e. a.* supposed
 Prête-nom, *sm.* one who lends to another his name
 Prétention, *sf.* —sion, claim
 Preter, *vr.* to *lend; stretch
 Se prêter, *vr.* to comply; *be accessory; humour; coun-
 tenance; favour
 Prêter, *sm.* lending, loan
 Prétérir, preter-tense
 Prétérition, *sf.* —tion
 Prêteur, *se. f.* lender
 Prêteur pretor, Roman ruler
 Prétexie, —text, pretence
 Prétexter, *va.* to pretend
 Pretintailles, *sf. pl.* woman's trimmings, trinkets
 Pretintailier, *va.* to furbel-
 low, to trim
 Prétoire, *sm.* judgment-hall; pretor's palace
 Prétorien, *ne. a. f.* —rian
 Prêtre, *sm.* a priest
 Prêtresse, *sf.* a priestess
 Prêtrise, priesthood
 Préture, pretor's dignity
 Prévaloir, *vn.* to prevail
 Se prévaloir, *vr.* to take *ad-
 vantage, to glory in
 Prévaricateur, *sm.* —tor
 Prévarication, *sf.* collusion
 Prévariquer, *vn.* to prevari-
 cate [*to oblige*]
 Prévenance, *sf.* forwardness
 Prévenant, *e. a.* forward to oblige; engaging
 Prévenir, *va.* to prevent; binder; prepossess; anti-
 cipate; *get the start of
 Prévention, *sf.* prepossession

Prévenu de crime, *arraigned of a crime* [seeing
 Prévision, *sf. foresight, fore-
 Prévoir, va. to *foresee; *be
 aware*
 Prévôt, *sm. provost, sheriff*
 Prévotement, *ad. by mar-
 tial law*
 Prévôté, *sf. provostship; court
 and precinct of a provost
 marshal*
 Prévoyance, *foresight*
 Prévoyant, *e. a. provident*
 Preuve, *sf. proof; ordeal*
 Preux, *a. f. courageous, brave*
 Prie-Dieu, *sm. praying-desk;
 private-chapel*
 Prier, *v. to pray; beg; invite;
 desire; *beseech; *bid*
 Prière, *sf. prayer; desire*
 Prieur, *sm. a prior*
 Prieure, *sf. a prioress*
 Prieuré, *sm. priory*
 Primat, *a. rimate*
 Primatie, *sf. primacy*
 Primauté, *priority; eldest
 hand at play* [prime
 Prime, *premi-um; prize;*
 Prime, *the finest Spanish wool*
 Primer, *v. to surpass; prevent*
 Prime-vère, *sf. primrose;
 cowslip*
 Primeur, *first coming in of
 fruits; newness of liquors*
 Primicier, *sm. the dean in
 some churches*
 Primipile, *the first centurion
 among the Romans*
 Primitif, *ve. a. sm. primitive*
 Primitivement, *ad. —vely*
 Primo, *ad. sm. —mo, first*
 Primogéniture, *sf. birth-right*
 Primordial, *e. a. —dial*
 Prince, *sm. a prince*
 Princesse, *sf. a princess*
 — de coulisse, *actress*
 Principal, *e. a. principal,
 chief*
 Principal, *sm. principal; ca-
 pital sum; main point*
 Principalement, *ad. —pally;
 chiefly* [a principal
 Principauté, *sf. the place of*
 Principauté, *principality*
 Principe, *sm. principle*
 Principion, *a petty prince*
 Printanier, *e. a. of the spring,
 vernal* [youth
 Printemps, *sm. the spring;*
 Priorat, *priorship*
 Priorité, *sf. priority*
 Pris, *e. a. taken, seized*
 Prise, *sf. taking; prize; dose;
 hold; scuffle; pinch*

Prisée, *an auctioneer's prize*
 Priser, *va. to raise, to value*
 Priseur, *sm. an auctioneer*
 Prismatique, *2. a. —tic*
 Prisme, *sm. prism*
 Prison, *sf. a prison, gaol*
 Prisonnier, *e. a. f. prisoner*
 Pritanée, *sm. the council-
 house at Athens*
 Privable, *2. a. deprivable*
 Privataire, *sm. treasurer of
 a church*
 Privatif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Privation, *sf. —tion, want*
 Privativement, *ad. exclu-
 sively* [cy
 Privauté, *sf. privacy, intima-
 Privé, sm. a privy; house of
 office*
 Privé, *e. a. private; tame;
 privy; familiar; intimate*
 Privément, *ad. intimately*
 Priver, *va. to deprive; be-
 reave*
 Se priver, *vr. to deprive or
 debar one's self*
 Privilège, *sm. privilege; ad-
 vantage* [people
 Privilégié, *e. a. f. —leged*
 Privilégier, *v. to privilege*
 Prix, *sm. price; rate; prize*
 Un prix, *a premium*
 Probabilité, *sf. —lity, likeli-
 hood* [ly
 Probable, *2. a. a. probable, like-*
 Probablement, *ad. probably*
 Probage, *ou Provin, sm. layer
 of a vine*
 Probateur, *sm. —tor*
 Probation, *sf. —tion, trial*
 Probatoire, *2. a. probatory*
 Probité, *sf. probity, honesty*
 Problématique, *2. a. —tical*
 Problématiquement, *ad. —
 tically*
 Problème, *sm. problem*
 Procédé, *procedure; dispute*
 Procéder, *vn. to proceed; act*
 Procédure, *sf. proceeding at
 law*
 Procès, *sm. law-suit; action*
 — verbal, *verbal process*
 Processif, *ve. a. litigious*
 Procession, *sf. —sion; pro-
 ceeding*
 Processionnel, *sm. —sional*
 Processionnellement, *ad. in a
 procession* [nigh
 Prochain, *e. a. next, near,*
 Prochain, *sm. neighbour;
 fellow-creature*
 Prochainement, *ad. next*
 Proches, *sm. pl. relations [to*
 Proche, *pr. near; night; close*

Proche, *ad. by, hard by*
 De proche en proche, *one
 after another*
 Proclamation, *sf. —tion*
 Proclamer, *va. to proclaim*
 Proconsul, *sm. —sul*
 Proconsulat, *—sulship*
 Procréation, *sf. —tion, ge-
 -neration*
 Procréer, *va. to *beget*
 Procurateur, *sm. —tor*
 Procuration, *sf. a letter of
 attorney*
 Procuratrice, *proxy*
 Procurer, *va. to procure, *get*
 Procureur, *sm. attorney,
 proxy* [w fe
 Procureuse, *sf. attorney's*
 Prodigalement, *ad. —gally*
 Prodigalité, *sf. extravagance*
 Prodige, *sm. a prodigy*
 Prodigueusement, *ad. —gi-
 -ously* [vast
 Prodigueux, *se. a. —gious,*
 Prodigue, *2. a. a. profuse, pro-
 digal*
 Prodigue, *f. spend-thrift*
 Prodiguier, *va. to lavish,
 waste* [royally
 Proditoirement, *ad. treach-
 -erously*
 Production, *sf. —tion; pro-
 duct; proof*
 Produire, *va. to produce;
 yield; cause; *make;
 shew
 Se —, *vr. to *put one's self
 forward* [duct
 Produit, *sm. produce, pro-*
 Proême, *proem; proemium*
 Profanateur, *a profaner*
 Profanation, *sf. —tion*
 Profane, *2. a. f. profane;
 —ner* [abuse
 Profaner, *va. to profane,*
 Proférer, *to utter, to *speak*
 Profès, *se. a. f. professed
 monk, or nun*
 Professer, *va. to profess*
 Professeur, *sm. a professor*
 Profession, *sf. profession; bu-
 siness; calling; art; vow*
 Professorat, *sm. —sorship*
 Profil, *profile* [contours
 Profiler, *va. to *draw the*
 Profit, *sm. profit; gain; pro-
 ficiency*
 Profitable, *2. a. —ble, useful*
 Profiter, *vn. to gain; im-
 prove; profit; *thrive;
 take advantage
 Profond, *e. a. deep, pro-
 found* [deeply
 Profondément, *ad. deep,*
 Profondeur, *sf. depth*

Profentié, (vaisseau), *ship*
drawing much water
Pro-torina, *out of form*
Profusément, *ad. profusely*
Profusion, *sf. profusion, pro-*
fuseness; plenty
Progénie, *progeny; offspring*
Programme, *sm. bill upon a*
door; hand-bill
Progrès, *progress; proficiency*
Progressif, *ve. a. —sive*
Progression, *sf. —sion*
Prohiber, *va. to prohibit,*
**forbid*
Prohibitif, *ve. a. prohibitory*
Prohibition, *sf. —tion*
Proie, *prey; booty*
Projectile, *sm. projectile*
Projection, *sf. —tion; casting*
Projecture, *jutty, projecting*
Projet, *sm. project; rough*
draught; design; scheme
Projeter, *va. to project, de-*
Prolation, sf. —tion [sign
Prolégomènes, *sm. pl. —*
mena, long preface
Prolifique, *2. a. prolific*
Prolixe, *2. a. prolix, tedious*
Prolixement, *ad. tediously*
Prolixité, *sf. —ty, tedious-*
ness
Prologue, *sm. —gue [lay*
Prolongation, *sf. —tion; de-*
Prolonger, va. to prolong
Prolusion, *sf. essay, trial*
Promenade, *walk; walking*
Promener, *va. to walk, to*
**lead about*
Se promener, *vr. to walk*
Promenoir, *sm. walking place*
Promesse, *sf. promise; note*
Prometteur, *se. f. promiser*
Promet re, *va. to promise*
Se —, *vr. to hope; believe*
Prominence, *sf. —ce, jutty*
Promission, *terre de promis-*
sion, blessed land
Promontoire, *sm. —tory, cape*
Promoteur, *advancer, pro-*
moter; proctor
Promotion, *sf. promotion*
Promouvoir, *va. to promote*
Prompt, *e. a. quick; sudden;*
active; passionate
Promptement, *ad. quickly*
Promptitude, *sf. haste; nim-*
bleness; passion
Promulgation, *—tion*
Promulguer, *va. to promul-*
gate; publish
Prône, *sm. sermon; scolding*
Prôner, *va. to cry up; to*
preach tediously
Prôneur, *se. f. one who cries*

up; a great talker
Pronom, *sm. a pronoun*
Pronominal, *e. a. —nal*
Prononcé, *sm. what is utter-*
ed by the judge
Prononcer, *va. to pronounce,*
deliver
Prononciation, *sf. pronounc-*
ing; delivery
Pronostic, *sm. prognostic,*
omen [cation
Pronostication, *sf. prognosti-*
Pronostiquer, va. to presage,
*to *foretel*
Pronostiqueur, *sm. foreteller*
Propagande, *sf. propagation;*
the congregation de pro-
paganda fide [spreader
Propagateur, *sm. —tor,*
Propagation, sf. —tion
Propager, *vn. to propagate*
Propension, *sf. —sity*
Prophane, *vid. Profane, &c.*
Prophète, *sm. a prophet*
Prophétesse, *sf. a prophetess*
Prophétie, *prophecy*
Prophétique, *2. a. —tical*
Prophétiquement, *ad. —ti-*
*cally [to *foretel*
Prophétiser, *v. to prophesy,*
Propice, 2. a. propitious
Propitiation, *sf. atonement*
Propitiatoire, *2. a. —tory*
—, sm. mercy seat
Proportion, *sf. —tion*
Proportionné, *e. a. propor-*
tionable; adjusted
Proportionnel, *le. a. —tional*
Proportionnellement, *ad. pro-*
portionally
Proportionnement, *with pro-*
portion [tion
Proportionner, *va. to propor-*
Propos, sm. discourse; pro-
posal; design
A propos, *ad. suitably; now*
*I *think of it*
Proposable, *2. a. that may be*
proposed
Proposant, *sm. proposer; sta-*
dent in divinity
Proposer, *va. to propose;*
*offer; move; *make a*
motion [intend
Se proposer, *vr. to purpose;*
Proposer, vn. to deliver a
trial-sermon
Proposition, *sf. —tion; pro-*
posal; motion
Pain de —, *shew-bread*
Proposition d'erreur, *a writ*
of error
Propre, *2. a. proper, own;*
neat; self; fit; apt

Propre, *sm. property; real*
estate [neatly
Proprement, *ad. properly;*
Propret, te. a. nicely, neat
Propreté, *sf. cleanliness*
Propréteur, *sm. pro-pretor*
Propriétaire, *f. proprietor,*
owner [perty
Propriété, *sf. propriety; pro-*
Proquesteur, sm. a deputy
Prorata, *au prorata, in pro-*
portion
Prorogation, *sf. —tion, delay*
Proroger, *va. to prolong pro-*
*rogue, *put off*
Prosaïque, *2. a. prosaic*
Prosauteur, *sm. a prose-writer*
Proscripteur, *a banisher*
Proscription, *sf. outlawry*
Proscrire, *va. to outlaw; ba-*
nish [gitive
Proscrit, *sm. an outlaw; fu-*
Prose, sf. prose [vert
Profélyte, *f. a profelyte, con-*
*Proser, vn. to *write prose*
Profodie, *sf. prosody*
Profodique, *2. a. belonging*
to prosody
Prosopopée, *sf. —popœia*
Prospectus, *sm. plan of a*
book; subscription
Prospre, *2. a. prosperous,*
favourable
Prosperer, *vn. to prosper, to*
**thrive; to *be lucky*
Prosperité, *sf. —rity, good*
luck
Prostration, *prostration*
Prosternement, *sm. prostra-*
tion [one's self
Se prosterner, *vr. to prostrate*
Prostituée, *sf. a prostitute*
Prostitution, *sf. prostitution*
Prostration, *—tion*
Protase, *sf. protasis*
Protecteur, *sm. a protector*
Protection, *sf. —tion, shelter*
Protectrice, *a protectress*
Protée, *sm. a proteus [fend*
Protéger, *va. to protect, de-*
Protestant, e. a. f. protestant
Protestantisme, *sm. the Pro-*
testant religion
Protestation, *sf. protestation*
Protester, *v. to protest, af-*
firm; summon one to dis-
charge a bill of exchange
Protêt, *sm. a protest; sum-*
mons
Protocole, *a register; protocol*
Protonotaire, *protonotary*
Prototype, *—type, first model*
Protubérance, *sf. —rance*
Prostituer, *va. to prostitute*

Proue, *sf.* prow of a ship
 Provéditeur, *sm.* —tor, over-
 seer [*arising*]
 Provenant, *e. a.* accruing,
 Provende, *sf.* provender
 Provenir de, *vn.* to proceed
 from; to accrue; to issue
 Provenu, *sm.* profit
 Proverbe, proverb, saying
 Proverbial, *e. a.* —bial
 Proverbialement, *ad.* —bially
 Prouesse, *sf.* prowess; exploit
 Providence, providence
 Provigner, *v.* to propagate;
 increase
 Provin, *sm.* layer of a vine;
 new vine-spring
 Province, *sf.* a province, shire
 Provincial, *e. a. f.* —cial;
 country-like; country-gen-
 tleman or gentle-woman,
 (by way of contempt)
 Provincialat, *sm.* —cialship
 Proviseur, provisor, patron
 of a college [*tuals*]
 Provision, *sf.* provision; vic-
 Provisions, *pl.* grant, patents
 Provisionnel, *le. a.* —sional
 Provisionnellement, *ad.* —
 sionally
 Provisoire, *2. a.* —sional
 Provisoirement, *ad.* —sionally
 Provocation, *sf.* —tion
 Provoquer, *va.* to provoke;
 urge; move; promote
 Prouver, to prove; make good
 Proximité, *sf.* nearness
 Prude, *2. a. f.* sober; prudish
 Prudemment, *ad.* prudently
 Prudence, *sf.* —ce, wisdom
 Prudent, *e. a.* prudent, wise
 Pruderie, *sf.* prudery; af-
 fected reserve
 Prud'homme, *sm.* honest man
 Prud'hommie, *sf.* probity
 Prune, a plum
 Pruneau, *sm.* a prune
 Prunelaie, *sf.* orchard of
 plum-trees
 Prunelle, a sloe; the pupil
 of the eye
 Prunellier, *sm.* a sloe-tree
 Prunier, a plum-tree
 Psalmiste, psalmist
 Psalmodie, *sf.* —dy
 Psalmodier, *v.* to sing psalms
 Psaltérion, *sm.* psalter
 Pseaume, a psalm
 Pseautier, a psalter
 Puamment, *ad.* stinkingly
 Puant, *e. a. f.* stinking; fusty
 Puanteur, *sf.* stink, stench
 Pubère, *2. a.* of age for mar-

Puberté, *sf.* ripe age
 Public, *que. a.* public, com-
 Public, *sm.* the public [*mon*]
 Publicain, —can
 Publication, *sf.* —tion, pub-
 lishing
 Publicité, publicness [*out*]
 Publier, *va.* to publish; *put
 Publiquement, *ad.* publicly
 Puce, *sf.* a flea [*fretter*]
 Puceron, *sm.* grub, vine-
 Puchot, a water-spout
 Pudeur, *sf.* modesty, chastity
 Pudibond, *e. a.* bashful
 Pudicité, *sf.* —city, virtue
 Pudique, *2. a.* chaste, modest
 Pudiquement, *ad.* chastly
 Puer, *vn.* to *stink [*ish*]
 Puérile, *2. a.* puerile, child-
 Puérilement, *ad.* childishly
 Puérilité, *sf.* puerility
 Pugilat, *sm.* boxing
 Puiné, *e. a.* younger; second
 Puiné, *sm.* younger son or
 brother [*or sister*]
 Puinée, *sf.* younger daughter
 Puis, *ad.* then, afterwards
 Puisage, *sm.* the drawing up
 Puisard, drain-well [*water*]
 Puiser, *va.* to *draw up
 Puisque, *c.* since; seeing that
 Puissamment, *ad.* mightily
 Puissance, *sf.* power, might
 Puissant, *e. a.* powerful;
 Puits, a well [*lusty*]
 Pulluler, *vn.* to multiply; to
 *spring up
 Pulmonaire, *2. a.* pulmonary
 Pulmonaire, *sf.* lungwort
 Pulmonie, consumption
 Pulmonique, *2. a. f.* consump-
 Pulpe, *sf.* pulp [*tive*]
 Pulsation, —tion, beating of
 the pulse [*der*]
 Pulverin, *sm.* priming pow-
 Pulvérisation, *sf.* —zation
 Pulvériser, *va.* to pulverise
 Punicin, *sm.* palm-oil
 Punais, *e. a. f.* one who has
 a fetid nose; buggy
 Punaise, *sf.* a bug
 Punir, *va.* to *punish
 Punissable, *2. a.* punishable
 Puniton, *sf.* punishment
 Pupillaire, *2. a.* —lary, of a
 minor
 Pupillarité, *sf.* pupillage
 Pupille, *f.* ward; pupil
 Pupille, *sf.* the eye-ball
 Pupitre, *sm.* a desk
 Pur, *e. a.* pure; meer; clear;
 entire; clean
 Purée, *sf.* pease-soup
 Purement & simplement,

without any reserve or
 condition
 Purement, *ad.* uprightly;
 purely; entirely; merely
 Pureté, *sf.* pureness, purity
 Purette, black shining sand
 Purgatif, *ve. a. f.* purging;
 Purgation, *sf.* purge [*purge*]
 Purgations, monthly courses
 Purgatoire, *sm.* purgatory
 Furger, *va.* to purge; clear
 Se purger, *vr.* to take physic
 Purgerie, *sf.* refining, whit-
 ening of sugar
 Purification, —tion, cleansing
 Purificatoire, *sm.* —tory
 Purifier, *va.* to purify,
 cleanse [*of expressions*]
 Purisme, *sm.* nicety in the use
 Puriste, a purist [*vinists*]
 Puritains, —tans, English Cal-
 Purpurin, *e. a.* purplish
 Purpurine, *sf.* ground-brass
 Purulent, *e. a.* —lent, mattery
 Pus, *sm.* pus, matter
 Pusillanime, *2. a.* —nious
 Pusillanimité, *sf.* —nimity
 Pustule, pustule, pimple
 Putatif, *ve. a.* supposed, re-
 puted
 Putois, *sm.* a pole-cat
 Putréfaction, *sf.* —tion
 Putréfait, *e. a.* putrified
 Putréfier, *va.* to putrify; *rot
 Putride, *2. a.* putrid, rotten
 Pygmée, *sm.* a pygmy, dwarf
 Pylore, —rus, lower orifice
 of the stomach
 Pyramidal, *e. a.* —dal, py-
 ramidical
 Pyramide, *sf.* pyramid; heap
 Pyrrhonien, *ne. a. f.* —nian,
 sceptic [*scepticism*]
 Pyrrhonisme, *sm.* —nism,
 Pyrrhique, *sf.* a military
 dance
 Pythie, *sf.* priestess of Apollo
 Python, *sm.* Python, a fami-
 liar spirit [*witch*]
 Pythonisse, *sf.* Pythoness,

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QUADERNES, *sm. pl.* two
 fours (at dice)
 Quadragénaire, *2. a. f.* —na-
 rious, forty years old
 Quadragésimal, *e. a.* —mal,
 of, or belonging to Lent
 Quadragésime, *sf.* —ma, the
 first Sunday in Lent
 Quadrangle, *sm.* —gle, square

Quadrangulaire, 2. a. —lar
 Quadrant, *sm.* quadrat
 Quadrature, *sf.* —ture; squar-
 ing; motion
 Quadrer, *vid.* Cadrer [*nial*]
 Quadrennal, *e. a.* quadren-
 Quadrifolium, *sm.* sort of
 trefoil, or clover, with
 four leaves [*later*]
 Quadrilatère, *sm.* quadri-
 langle
 Quadrille, *sf.* troop of horse
 for a carousal [*(game)*]
 Quadrille, *sm.* quadril
 Quadrupède, *a.* quadruped
 —, 2. a. quadruped, four
 footed
 Quadruple, 2. a. *sm.* fourfold
 Quadrupler, *v.* to quadru-
 plicate
 Quai, *sm.* the quay on a river
 Quaiche, *sf.* a ketch
 Quakre, *esse. f.* a quaker
 Quakerisme, *sm.* —rism
 Qualificateur, —cator
 Qualification, *sf.* —tion,
 name, character
 Qualifier, *va.* to call; to *give
 the title of; to qualify
 Qualité, *sf.* quality; title
 Quand, *c.* though, if
 — même, *tho'*, *altho'*, if
 Quand, *ad.* when
 Quantième, 2. a. *sm.* what,
 which; day of the month
 Quantité, *sf.* quantity; abun-
 dance; a vast deal
 Quarantaine, forty; quaran-
 Quarante, 2. a. forty [*tine*]
 Quarantième, 2. a. fortieth
 Quarré, *vid.* Carré, &c.
 Quart, *sm.* a quarter; a sea-
 man's watch
 Quart, *e. a.* fourth
 Quartanier, *sm.* a wild boar
 four years old
 Quartaut, *a.* quarter cask
 Quarte, *sf.* a quart; a fourth
 in music, at picket, in
 fencing, &c.
 Quartenier, *sm.* alderman of
 a ward
 Quarteron, quarter of a
 pound; quarter of a hun-
 dred
 Quartier, *a.* quarter; quar-
 ters; ward
 Quasi, *ad.* almost; even
 Quasimodo, *sf.* Low Sunday
 Quatorzaine, a fortnight
 Quatorze, 2. a. *sm.* fourteen
 Quatorzième, 2. a. *f.* four-
 teenth [*verses*]
 Quatrain, *sm.* stanza of four
 Quatre, *e. a.* four

Quatre-tems, *pl.* ember-week
 Quatre-vingts, 2. a. fourscore
 — vingt-dix, 2. a. ninety
 — vingtième, 2. a. eightieth
 Quatrième, 2. a. *sm.* fourth
 —, *sf.* fourth (at picket)
 Quatrièmement, *ad.* fourthly
 Quatriennal, *e. a.* quadren-
 Quayage, *sm.* key-toll [*nial*]
 Que, *pro.* that; which;
 whom; what
 Que, *c.* that; till; if
 Que, *ad.* how, how much;
 than; but; less; unless;
 let; that
 Quel? quelle? *pro. a.* what
 Quelconque, whatever
 Quel que soit, whatever
 Quelquefois, *ad.* sometimes
 Quelqu'un, somebody, one
 Quenotte, *sf.* first teeth
 Quenouille, distaff; bed-post
 Quenouillée, distaff-full
 Quenouillette, little distaff
 Querelle, a quarrel; debate
 Quereller, *vn.* to scold, quar-
 rel
 Se quereller, *vr.* to quarrel
 Querelleur, *se. f.* a quarrel-
 some man or woman
 Querir, *va.* to *fetch [*ser*]
 Questeur, *sm.* questor; pur-
 Question, *sf.* question; query;
 matter; debate; torture
 Questionnaire, *sm.* a torturer
 Questionner, *va.* to *ask ques-
 tions [*ner*]
 Questionneur, *sm.* an exami-
 Questure, *sf.* questorship
 Quête, quest; search; ga-
 thering
 Quêter, *vn.* to hunt; *make
 a gathering; *go a begging
 Quêteur, *se. f.* one who makes
 a gathering
 Queue, *sf.* tail; train; han-
 dle; end; latter end; loin;
 vessel; cue; stalk; rear
 Queue, *sf.* a bone [*cook*]
 Queux, *sm.* the king's master
 Qui, *pro.* that, who, whom;
 which; whoever
 Qui que ce soit, whoever;
 no body
 Quiconque, *pro.* whoever
 Quidam, *sm.* a certain man
 Quidane, *sf.* a certain wo-
 man
 Quiet, *e. a.* quiet, at rest
 Quiétisme, *sm.* —tism
 Quiétiste, —tist
 Quiétude, *sf.* quietness, rest
 Quignon, *sm.* luncheon of
 bread

Quillage, a ship-toll
 Quille, *sf.* a nine-pin; keel
 Quiller, *vn.* to *throw who is
 together, at nine pins, &c.
 Quillier, *sm.* nine-pin square
 Quinaud, *e. a.* abashed, silly
 Quincaillerie, *sf.* iron-mon-
 ger's ware
 Quincailler, *sm.* iron-monger
 Quinconce, quincunx, check-
 er-wise
 Quines, *sm. pl.* two fives (at
 dice) [*Reversis*]
 Quinola, knave of hearts (at
 Quinquagénaire, 2. a. *f.* fifty
 years old [*Sunday*]
 Quinquagésime, *sf.* —sima
 Quinquennal, *e. a.* —nial
 Quinquina, *sm.* jesuits bark
 Quint, *e. a.* fifth
 Quintaine, *sf.* quintin
 Quintal, *sm.* quintal; stone-
 pitcher
 Quinte, *sf.* a violent fit of
 coughing; a freak; quint;
 fifth in music
 Quinte-feuille, cinquefoil
 Quintessence, —ce; substance
 Quintessencier, *va.* to *be
 nice or critical [*pettish*]
 Quinteux, *se. a.* whimsical,
 Quintuple, 2. a. quintuple
 Quinzain, *sm.* fifteen all
 Quinzaine, *sf.* fifteen; fort-
 night
 Quinze, 2. a. fifteen
 Quinzième, 2. a. *sm.* fifteenth
 Quiproquo, *sm.* a mistake
 Quiqueron, a nightman
 Quittance, *sf.* an acquit-
 tance, receipt
 Quittancer, *va.* to *write a
 receipt [*rid*]
 Quitte, 2. a. quit, clear, free;
 Quittement, *ad.* clear
 Quitter, *vn.* to quit; *for-
 sake; pull or *cast off;
 *leave; yield; *let go; de-
 sist; excuse
 Quitteur, *se. f.* a forsaker
 Qui-vive? who *goes there?
 — être sur le qui-vive, to *be
 watchful; to *be uneasy
 Quoailer, *vn.* not to *stand
 still [*that*]
 Quoi, *pro.* which, what;
 Quoi! what! how now!
 Quoique, *c.* although, though
 Quolibet, *sm.* quirk, pun, joke
 Quolibetier, punster
 Quote part, *sf.* quota, share
 Quotidien, *ne. a.* daily
 Quotient, *sm.* quotient
 Quotité, *f.* quota, share

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RABACHAGE, *sm.* tire-some repetitions in discourse

Rabâcher, *vn.* to *make tire-some repetitions

Rabâcheur, *se. f.* one who *makes tiresome repetitions

Rabais, *sm.* abatement, fall

Rabaïssement, lessening

Rabaïsser, *v.* to abate; lessen; *check; *fall; lower

Rabat, *sm.* a band; the tipping at nine-pins

Rabatage, tare, deduction

Rabat-joie, a sad bawl

Rabattre, *va.* to abate; bate; *tip; *fall on; parry; pull down again; to bumble; lessen; plait and sew

Rabbi, ou **Rabbin**, *sm.* rabbi, or rabbin, Jewish doctor

Rabbinage, the study of the rabbi's books

Rabbinique, 2. *a.* —nical

Rabbinisme, *sm.* —nism, Ju-Rabbiniste, —nist [*daism*]

Rabétir, *v.* stupify; *grow dull [*ing*]

Rabillage, *sm.* patching; piecing

Rabiller, *va.* to *patch, to piece [*rake for an oven*]

Râble, *sm.* back of a hare;

Râblu, *e. a.* strong-backed

Rabobeliner, *va.* to *patch up

Rabonir, to meliorate

Rabot, *sm.* a plane; beater

Raboter, *va.* to plane

Raboteux, *se. a.* rugged, rough [*stunted*]

Rabougrir, *vn.* to *grow

Rabouillère, *sf.* a rabbit's hole [**patch*]

Raboutir, *va.* to piece, to

Rabrouer, to snub; to chide

Rabroueur, *se. f.* snubber

Racaille, *sf.* rabble; trash

Raccommodage, *sm.* mending, piecing, patching

Raccommodement, reconciliation

Raccommoder, *va.* to mend; *set right; reconcile

Raccommodeur, *se. f.* a mender; a botcher

Raccordement, *sm.* levelling

Raccorder, *va.* to reconcile again; to new tune; level

Raccoupler, to couple again

Raccourci, *sm.* abridgment

Raccourcir, *va.* to shorten

Raccourcissement, *sm.* shortening, abridging

Raccoutrement, mending

Raccouter, *va.* to mend

Raccoutreur, *se. f.* a botcher

Se raccoutumer, *vr.* to use one's self again

Raccrocher, *va.* to hook again; to recover; to *be reconciled

Race, *sf.* race; breed; kind

Racer, *vn.* to race

Rachalander, *va.* to retrieve custom, or customers

Rachat, *sm.* redemption, recovery

Rache, *sf.* dregs of pitch; scurf on the head

Rachetable, 2. *a.* redeemable

Racheter, *va.* to *buy again; redeem; regain

Racheux, *se. a.* that *has a scald head

Rachitique, 2. *a.* ricketty

Rachitis, *sm.* rickets

Racine, *sf.* root; principle

Raciner, *v.* to *spring up; dye with roots

Racle-boyau, *sm.* scraper, sorry fiddler

Racler, *va.* to scrape; grate; clean; to *strike off corn

Racleur, *sm.* scraper, sorry fiddler

Racloir, scraper; rake

Racloire, *sf.* a strickle

Raclure, scraping

Racolage, *sm.* the enticing men to lift themselves

Racoler, *va.* to entice men to lift themselves

Racoleur, *sm.* a crimp

Raconter, *va.* to relate, *tell

Raconteur, *sm.* a relater

Racornir, *va.* to *make tough

Racquit, *sm.* winning back

Se racquitter, *vr.* to *win back

Rade, *sf.* road for ships

Radeau, *sm.* raft of timber

Rader, *vn.* to *come into a ship's road

Radeur, *sm.* salt-meter

Radial, *e. a.* radial

Radiation, *sf.* —tion; crossing

Radical, *e. a.* radical [*out*]

Radicalement, *ad.* —cally, originally

Radication, *sf.* radication

Radicule, radicle

Radié, *e. a.* radiated

Radioux, *se. a.* radiant

Radiomètre, *sm.* radiometer, Jacob's staff, cross-staff

Radis, a kind of horse-radish

Radius, Rayon, radius, ray

Radotage, dotage, raving

Radoter, *vn.* to dote, to rave

Radoterie, *sf.* dotage

Radoteur, *se. f.* a dotard

Radoub, *sm.* refitting a ship

Radoubement, refitting of a ship

Radoubier, *va.* to refit; calk

Radoubier, *sm.* a calker

Radoucir, *va.* to sweeten, soften

Se—, *vr.* *grow mild, relent

Radoucissement, *sm.* mitigation

Rafale, *sf.* a squall [*tion*]

Se raffaïsser, *vr.* to *sink down again [*harden*]

Raffermer, *va.* to strengthen;

Se—, *vr.* to *be confirmed, settled [*liking*]

Raffermissment, *sm.* estab-

Raffinage, refinement

Raffinement, refining; affected nicety; sublety

Raffiner, *va.* to refine; *be nice

Se raffiner, *vr.* to *grow sharp

Raffinerie, *sf.* sugar bake-house

Raffineur, *sm.* a sugar-baker; hypercritic

Raffoler, *vn.* to *be passionately fond of

Raffolir, *vn.* to *grow mad

Raffuter, *va.* to *dress or clean a hat

Rafle, *sf.* pair-royal at dice; grape's stalk; raffle-net

Rafler, *va.* to *sweep the board

Rafrachir, *v.* to cool; refit; revive; relieve; *crop, *cut off the ends

Se—, *vr.* to grow cool; to *blow fresh; refresh one's self

Rafrachissant, *e. a.* cooling

Rafrachissement, *sm.* a cooling; refreshment

Rafrachissements, provisions

Ragaillardir, *va.* to brisk up

Rage, *sf.* madness, rage

Ragot, *e. a.* thick and short

Ragot, *e. f.* dwarf, shrimp

Ragoter, *vn.* to grumble

Ragoût, *sm.* ragout; inticement

Ragoûtant, *e. a.* relishing; pleasant; savoury

Ragouter, *va.* to revive one's stomach; to quicken; stir up [*again*]

Ragraffer, *va.* to *clasp

Ragrandir, *to enlarge; raise*
 Ragrement, *sm. new front-
 ing, &c.*
 Ragréer, *va. to new front;
 to finish a piece*
 Raie, *sf. line; stroke; streak;
 furrow; thorn-back; stripe*
 — à la raie, *one with a-
 nother*
 Rajeunir, *va. to *make young*
 Rajeunir, *vn. to *grow young*
 Rajeunissement, *sm. growing
 young again*
 Raifort, *horse-radish*
 Railler, *va. to rally; ban-
 ter; jest*
 Se —, *vr. to jeer, *laugh at*
 Raillerie, *sf. bantering; jest*
 Railleur, *se. a. s. bantering;
 banterer, jester, jeeter*
 Raineau, *sm. leafy bough*
 Raine, *sf. a frog*
 Rainure, *a groove*
 Raiponce, *rampion*
 Raire, *v. to shave; bellow*
 Rais, *sm. a spoke of a wheel*
 Rais, *beam of light (in poetry)*
 Raisin, *a grape* [*grapes*
 Raisiné, *thick confection of*
 Raisin, *sf. reason; sense;
 proof; cause; matter;
 satisfaction*
 Raisin (d'une société) *a firm
 (in trade)*
 Raisonné, *2. a. reason-
 able; rational; just; right;
 wise; competent*
 Raisonnement, *sm. ra-
 tionally; justly; reason-
 ably* [*curate*
 Raisonné, *e. a. rational, ac-
 Raïonnement, sm. reason-
 ing; judgment; argument*
 Raïonner, *vn. to reason;
 argue*
 Raïonneur, *se. s. a reasoner*
 Raïustement, *sm. reconcilia-
 tion*
 Raïuster, *va. to *set in order
 again; reconcile*
 Râle, *sm. rarl; rattling in
 the throat* [*throat*
 Râlement, *rattling in the*
 Raïentir, *va. to slacken, a-
 bate; lessen; relent*
 Raïentissement, *sm. slacken-
 ing* [*throat*
 Râler, *vn. to rattle in the*
 Se raïiter, *vr. to relapse*
 Raïliement, *sm. rallying*
 Raïlier, *va. to rally*
 Raïlonger, *va. to lengthen*
 Raïlumer, *va. light again*
 Se —, *vr. to kindle, or *break*

out again
 Ramadan, *ou Ramazan, sm.
 ramadan, i. e. Mahome-
 tan Lent*
 Ramadou, *va. to coax*
 Ramadoux, *sm. Indian rat*
 Ramage, *the warbling of
 birds; flowering; a right
 of cutting branches in a
 forest* [**chirp*
 Ramager, *vn. to warble,*
 Ramaigrir, *v. to *make or
 grow lean again
 Ramailleur, *va. to *dress
 goats skins shawny-like*
 Ramas, *sm. collection, heaps*
 Ramasse, *sf. sledge used on
 the Alps*
 Ramasser, *va. to gather; col-
 lect; *pick up; bang*
 Ramasser, *to *lead, or *drive
 sledges on the snow* [*ver*
 Ramasseur, *sm. a sledge dri-
 ver*
 Ramassis, *heap of rags, &c.*
 Ramberge, *sf. advice-boat*
 Rambour, *sm. sort of fine
 large apple*
 Rambourg, *ou Hambourg,
 sm. sort of cask for pickled
 salmon* [*stake*
 Rame, *sf. an oar; a ream;*
 Pois ramés, *sm. pease that
 grow upon sticks*
 Rameau, *sm. a bough, branch*
 Rameau, *(in anat.) ramifi-
 cations*
 —, *(in war) branch; return,
 galley, or arraignee of a
 mine*
 —, *(in geneal.) branch*
 —, *(in nat. hist.) veins of
 gold, silver, &c. in mines*
 Ramée, *sf. arbour; a green
 bough*
 Ramender, *v. to *fall in
 price; to mend; to recover*
 Ramener, *va. to *bring back;
 to reclaim*
 Ramequin, *sm. Welch rabbit*
 Ramer, *vn. to row; *set up
 sticks for pease, &c.*
 Ramereau, *sm. young ring-*
 Rameur, *a rower* [*dove*
 Rameux, *se. a. branchy*
 Ramier, *sm. wood-pigeon;
 ring-dove; stock-dove*
 Ramification, *sf. —tion*
 Se ramifier, *vr. to ramify,
 to part into branches*
 Ramingue, *a. restive, stub-
 born* [*minish*
 Ramoindrir, *va. to lessen, di-*
 Ramoïtir, *to *damp, moisten*
 Ramollir, *to soften; slacken*

Ramollissant, *sm. emollient
 physic*
 Ramollitif, *ve. a. emollient*
 Ramon, *sm. old broom*
 Ramoner, *va. *sweep a chim-
 ney* [*sweeper*
 Ramoneur, *sm. a chimney-*
 Rampant, *e. a. —pant;
 crawling; cringing; ser-
 vile; mean*
 Rampant, *sm. sort of truss*
 Rampe, *sf. flight of a stair-
 case; balustrade; slope*
 Rampement, *sm. creeping*
 Ramper, *vn. to crawl; *creep;
 cringe; to *be mean*
 Ramure, *sf. horns of a deer*
 Rance, *2. a. sm. rancid, rusty*
 Rancidité, *sf. rustiness*
 Rancir, *vn. to *grow rancid*
 Rancissure, *sf. rancidness*
 Rançon, *ransom*
 Rançonnement, *sm. extor-
 tion, exacting*
 Rançonner, *va. to ransom;
 to extort; exact*
 Rançonneur, *se. s. extor-
 tioner, exacter*
 Rancune, *sf. rancour, grudge*
 Rancunier, *e. a. s. rancorous*
 Rang, *sm. rank; row; turn;
 rate; slack; class; order*
 Rangée, *sf. a row; range*
 Ranger, *va. to *set in order;
 range; rank; *put; *draw
 back; subdue; tame*
 Se ranger, *vr. to *stand by;
 to side; to veer*
 Rangier, *sm. vid. Renne*
 Ranimer, *va. to reanimate;
 revive; stir up*
 Ranulaire, *2. a. ranular*
 Ranule, *sf. ranula; tumour*
 Rapace, *2. a. rapacious, gree-
 dy*
 Rapacité, *sf. —ty, greediness*
 Rapatelle, *horse hair-cloth*
 Rapatriement, *sm. reconci-
 liation*
 Rapatrier, *va. to reconcile*
 Rape, *sf. grater; rasp; file;*
 Rapé, *sm. new wine* [*rape*
 Raper, *va. to grate; *rasp*
 Rapetasser, *to *patch up; piece*
 Rapetisser, *v. to lessen; *grow
 less or short; *shrink*
 Rapide, *2. a. rapid, swift*
 Rapidement, *ad. swiftly*
 Rapidité, *sf. —ty, swiftness*
 Rapiécer, *va. to piece, *patch*
 Rapiécetage, *sm. patched
 work* [*piece*
 Rapiéceter, *va. to *patch;*
 Rapière, *sf. a rapier*

Rapine, *rapine*, plundering
 Rapiner, *v.* to pillage, rob
 Rapinerie, *sf.* plunder
 Rapineur, *sm.* plunderer
 Rappareiller, *va.* to *set sail again
 Rapparer, to *match again
 Rappel, *sm.* recall; second calling
 Rappeller, *va.* to call back; call over again; recall; trace back; *draw back
 Rappliquer, to apply again
 Se —, *vr.* to apply one's self again
 Rapport, *sm.* report; produce; affinity; respect; rising of the stomach; relation, tale
 Rapporteur, *va.* to *bring back; relate; yield; tell tales;
 Se rapporteur, *vr.* to agree; join issue; refer; relate
 Rapporteur, *se. f.* a tell-tale
 Rapporteur, *sm.* recorder, protractor
 Rapprendre, *va.* to *learn again
 Rapprivoiser, to tame again
 Rapprochement, *sm.* reconciliation
 Rapprocher, *va.* to *draw near again; reconcile
 Se —, *va.* to *come nearer
 Rapsodie, *sf.* rhapsody
 Rapsodiste, *sm.* rhapsodist
 Rapt, *rape*; violence
 Rapure, *sf.* raspings
 Raque, *rack*, arrack
 Raquette, a racket
 Raquette, ou figuier d'Inde, Indian fig-tree
 Raquettier, *sm.* racket-maker
 Rare, *2. a.* rare; uncommon; scarce; thin; exquisite
 Raréfactif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Raréfaction, *sf.* —tion
 Raréfiant, *a.* rarefiabile
 Raréfier, *va.* to rarefy, *make thin
 Se —, *vr.* to *grow thin
 Rarement, *ad.* rarely, seldom
 Rareté, *sf.* rarity, scarcity
 Rarissime, *2. a.* very rare
 Ras, *e. a.* shaved close; smooth
 Rasade, *sf.* brimmer, bumper
 Rase, caulking pitch
 Rasement, *sm.* demolishing
 Raser, *va.* to shave; raze;
 Rasibus, *ad.* close [graze
 Rasoir, *sm.* a razor
 Rasade, *sf.* glass-beads
 Rasifiant, *e. a.* cloying

Rassasiement, *sm.* satiety
 Rassasier, *va.* to fill; satiate
 Se —, *vr.* to be satisfied; to *be cloyed
 Rassembler, *va.* to gather; collect; join together again; *meet again; reassemble
 Rassembler, *vn.* to settle; *put again
 Se —, *vr.* to *sit down again
 Rasseréner, *va.* to *make serene
 Se rasseréner, *vr.* to clear up
 Rasléger, *va.* to besiege again
 Rassis, *e. a.* stale; staid; settled; calm; sedate
 Rassis, *sm.* the act of setting on again an horse-shoe with new nails
 Rasser, *va.* to *besot; infatuate
 Rasser, *va.* to secure; *set in heart again
 Se rassurer, *vr.* to cheer up again; settle
 Rat, *sm.* a rat; small raft
 Ratasia, —fia, cordial liquor
 Se ratatiner, *vr.* to *shrink
 Rate, *sf.* the spleen [shrivel
 Rateau, *sm.* a rake; ward of a lock
 Ratelée, *sf.* a raking
 Rateler, *va.* to rake
 Rateleur, *sm.* a raker
 Rateleux, *se. a. f.* splenetic
 Ratelier, *sm.* rack; set of teeth [the pan
 Rater, *vn.* to *snap; *flash in
 Ratier, *sm.* a humourist
 Ratière, *sf.* rat or mouse trap; a small room
 Ratification, —tion [firm
 Ratifier, *va.* to ratify, con-
 Ratillon, *sm.* little rat
 Ratine, *sf.* rateen [ment
 Ratiocination, —tion, argu-
 Ratiociner, *vn.* to argue
 Ration, *sf.* share of provisions
 Rationnel, *le. a.* rational
 Ratifier, *va.* to stir the fire; excite [off
 Ratifier, *va.* to scrape; rake
 Ratissoir, *sf.* an iron-rake
 Ratissures, scrapings
 Raton, *sm.* cheese-cake; small rat
 Rattacher, *va.* to tie again
 Ratteindre, to *overtake
 Rattraper, to *overtake; re- gain; *catch again
 Rature, *sf.* rasure; scratch
 Raturer, *va.* to erase, scratch, blot out
 Ravage, *sm.* ravage, waste

Ravager, *va.* to ravage; *spoil
 Ravalement, *sm.* disgrace; plastering of a wall
 Ravaler, *va.* to debase; swallow down again; *fall; *lop
 Se —, *vr.* humble one's self
 Ravaudage, *sm.* blotching
 Ravauder, *v.* to botch, scold; to trifle; to plague
 Ravauderie, *sf.* silly stuff
 Ravaudeur, *se. f.* a botcher
 Raucité, *sf.* hoarseness
 Rave, a radish
 Ravelin, *sm.* ravelin
 Ravigote, *sf.* a shalot-sauce
 Ravigoter, *va.* to revive
 Ravilir, to vilify; disgrace
 Ravin, *sm.* a hollow road; a gutter caused by a flood
 Ravine, *sf.* a great flood; hollow in a road
 Ravir, *vn.* to *ravish; to charm
 — à ravir, wonderfully well
 Se raviser, *vr.* to *think better of it
 Ravissant, *e. a.* ravenous; charming [rapture
 Ravissement, *sm.* ravishing
 Ravisseur, a ravisher
 Ravitaillement, supply of provisions and ammunition [again
 Ravitailler, *va.* to victual
 Raviver, *va.* to brisk up, re- vive [cover
 Ravoir, to *get again, re-
 Rauque, *2. a.* hoarse; harsh
 Rayer, *va.* to streak; erase; rifle a gun
 Rayon, *sm.* a ray; furrow; spoke; radius
 Rayonnant, *e. a.* radiant
 Rayonnement, *sm.* radiation
 Rayonner, *vn.* to emit rays
 Rayure, *sf.* stripes; the rifle of a gun
 Raze, kind of serge
 Ré, *sm. d.* musical note
 Re and Ré, a reduplicative particle which enters in the composition of many words, and is translated into English by the word a- gain. Ex. écrire, to *write, récrire, to *write again; bâtir, to *build; rebâtir, to *build again—All the words in which Re or Ré is merely reduplicative, are, for the most part, omitted in this dictionary, and in that of the French academy.

Réaction, *sf.* reaction
 Réaggrave, *sm.* last threatening monitory
 Réaggraver, *vr.* to re-aggravate [mons
 Réajournement, *sm.* new summons
 Réal, *e. a.* regal, royal
 Réale, *sf.* commander's galley; real; (Spanish coin)
 Réalgal, *sm.* red arsenic
 Réaliser, *va.* to realize
 Réalité, *sf.* reality
 Réarpentage, *sm.* second land-survey
 Réassignation, *sf.* new assignment; new summons
 Réatteler, *va.* to *put to again
 Réaux, *sm. pl.* reals (Spanish coin)
 Rébarbatif, *ve. a.* crabbed
 Rebattre, to *beat again; shuffle again, repeat over and over
 Rebaudir, *va.* to encourage the bounds
 Rebec, *sm.* rebec; fiddle [rebel
 Rebelle, *2. a. f.* rebellious;
 Se rebeller, *vr.* to rebel
 Rebellion, *sf.* rebellion
 Se rebéquer, *vr.* to *be malapert
 Rebondi, *e. a.* round, plump
 Rebondir, *vn.* to rebound
 Rebondissement, *sm.* rebound
 Rebord, *border; hem; ledge*
 Reborder, *va.* to new-border
 Rebours, *sm.* wrong side; wrong sense; reverse
 Rebours, *a.* cross-grained
 A rebours, *au rebours*, against the grain
 Rebrasser, to brew again; *mix together again; *tuck up one's sleeves
 Rebroder, to embroider again
 Rebrouffer, *va.* to turn up the hair
 Rebrouffer, *vn.* to *go back; to *run or *flow back
 Rebrunir, to burnish again
 Rebut, *sf.* Jew's harp
 Rebuffade, a rebuff, denial
 Rébus, *sm.* rebus; silly pun
 Rebut, *repulse; trash, refuse*
 Rebutant, *e. a.* crabbed; forbidding; loathsome
 Rebuter, *va.* to refuse with harshness; *thrust away; dishearten; disquiet
 Se —, *vr.* to despond; *be discouraged
 Recacher, *va.* to *hide again
 Se —, *hide one's self again
 Récalcitrant, *e. a.* reluctant

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Récalcitrer, *vn.* to *be obstinate
 Récapitulation, *sf.* —tion
 Récapituler, *va.* to recapitulate; to sum up
 Recarreler, to new-pave; new-sole [gain
 Recéder, to restore back a-
 Recèlement, *sm.* concealment
 Receler, *va.* to conceal, secrete; to receive stolen goods
 Recéleur, *se. f.* receiver of stolen goods; concealer
 Récemment, *ad.* lately, recently
 Recensement, *sm.* a new verification of goods
 Recenser, *va.* to verify goods again [new
 Récent, *e. a.* recent, fresh
 Recépage, *sm.* lopping a tree
 Recéper, *va.* to lop the tops of trees
 Récépissé, *sm.* a receipt
 Réceptacle, a receptacle, nest; common-sewer
 Réception, *sf.* reception; admittance
 Recette, receipt; recipe; receiver's-office
 Recevable, *2. a.* receivable; lawful
 Receveur, *se. f.* a receiver
 Recevoir, *va.* to receive; admit [scaffold
 Réchafauder, *va.* to new
 Rechange, *sm.* change of arms, cordage, &c.
 Rechanger, *va.* to change again
 Rechanter, to *sing again; to *tell over and over
 Réchapper, *vn.* to escape; recover
 Recharge, *sf.* fresh charge; additional tax
 Rechasser, to *beat back; *drive back; turn out
 Rechasseur, *sm.* a driver back
 Réchaud, chaffing-dish
 Réchauffer, *va.* to warm again; stir up again; re-new [for cooking
 Réchauffoir, *sm.* small stove
 Réchauffer, *va.* to *put on again; *lay new earth or dung about the root of trees
 Recherche, *sf.* inquiry; search; courtship
 Recherché, *e. a.* far-fetched; affected
 Rechercher, *va.* to *seek

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again; *make enquiry; to court
 Réchigné, *e. a.* crabbed look
 Rechigner, *vn.* to look gruff
 Rechoir, to *fall again; relapse [fall
 Rechute, *sf.* relapse; second
 Récidive, a relapse
 Récidiver, *vd.* to relapse
 Récipé, *sm.* prescription, recipe
 Récipiendaire, a candidate
 Récipient, —pient, vessel in chymistry
 Réciprocation, *sf.* —tion
 Réciprocité, —city
 Réciproque, *2. a. f.* reciprocal
 Réciproquement, *ad.* —pro-cally
 Réciproquer, *va.* to requite
 Recirer, *va.* to wax again
 Récision, *sf.* —sion, disannulling
 Récit, *sm.* recital; account; relation; report; recitative [citer
 Récitateur, rehearser, re-
 Récitatif, recitative
 Récitation, *sf.* rehearsing
 Réciter, *va.* to recite; *tell; relate; repeat; declaim
 Réclamateur, *sm.* claimant
 Réclamation, *sf.* —tion
 Réclame, direction, or catch-word
 Réclamer, *va.* to claim; implore; object against
 Se réclamer de, *vr.* to *make use of one's name
 Réclamer, *va.* to mend broken mast or yard
 Récliner, to recline
 Reclouer, to nail again
 Reclure, to cloister up
 Reclus, *e. a. f.* recluse
 Recognier, *v.* to *beat back; *knock in again
 Recoin, *sm.* nook; by-place
 Récolement, re-examination
 Récoler, *va.* to re-examine
 Récollecion, *sf.* —tion
 Recoller, *va.* paste or glue again
 Récollet, *te. f.* Franciscan friar or nun [one's self
 Se recolliger, *vr.* to recollect
 Récolte, *sf.* crop, harvest
 Récolter, *va.* to *make the harvest
 Recommandable, *2. a.* commendable, praise-worthy
 Recommandaire, *sf.* woman who keeps an office for maids and nurses

Recommandation, *sf.* — *men-
dation, esteem*
Recommander, *va.* to re-
commend; desire; pray for
Se —, *vr.* to look for pro-
tection
Recommencement, *sm.* new
beginning [again
Recommencer, *va.* to *begin
Récompense, *sf.* a reward;
amends; need
En récompense, *ad.* in return
Récompenser, *va.* to reward;
*make amends; compensate
Recomposer, to compose again
Recomposition, *sf.* — *tion*
Réconciliable, 2. *a.* recon-
ciliable
Réconciliateur, *sm.* recon-
ciler [ment
Réconciliation, *sf.* — *cile-*
Réconcilier, *va.* to reconcile
Reconduire, to reconduct
Réconfort, *sm.* comfort
Réconforter, *va.* to cheer, to
strengthen
Reconfrontation, *sf.* the con-
fronting again [again
Reconfronter, *va.* to confront
Reconnoissable, 2. *a.* easy to
be known again
Reconnoissance, *sf.* grati-
tude; reward; confes-
sion; a knowing again
Reconnoissant, *e. a.* grateful,
thankful
Reconnoître, *va.* to know
again; acknowledge; ob-
serve
Se reconnoître, *vr.* to *come
to one's self; to repent
Reconquerir, *va.* to recon-
quer [again
Reconter, to relate or tell
Recopier, to copy again
Recoquillement, *sm.* shrink-
ing; curling up
Recoquiller, *va.* to curl;
*shrink; cock up
Recorder sa leçon, *va.* to con-
one's lesson [cord
Recorder, to twist again; ré-
Recorriger, to revise
Recors, *sm.* bailiff's follower
Recoucher, *va.* *put to bed
again [bet again
—, to *throw down again; to
Se —, *vr.* to *go to bed again
Recoudre, *va.* to sew again
Recoupe, *sf.* rubble of stones;
chipping of bread; first
bran; pollard
Recouplement, *sm.* recess in
a wall or building

Recouper, *va.* to *cut again
Recoupette, *sf.* coarse meal
Recourber, *va.* to *bend
Recourir, *vn.* to *run again;
to *have recourse to
Recourre, *va.* to rescue
Recours, *sm.* recourse; re-
dress
Recousse, *sf.* rescue, help
Recouver, *va.* to brood again
Recouvrable, 2. *a.* recoverable
Recouvrement, *sm.* recovery;
gathering of taxes
Recouvrer, *va.* to recover, to
retrieve; levy, gather
Recouvrir, to cover again
Récréance, *sf.* a provisional
possession given in a suit
Récréatif, *ve. a.* diverting
Récréation, *sf.* — *tion*, sport
Récréer, *va.* to recreate, re-
fresh [generate
Récréer, to create anew, re-
Se —, *vr.* to refresh or divert
one's self
Récrément, *sm.* — *ment*, dross
Recrépir, *va.* to parge again
Se récrier, *vr.* to reclaim;
cry out
Récrimination, *sf.* — *tion*
Récriminer, *vn.* to recrimi-
nate
Recroqueviller, *vn.* to shrink,
to *shrink up; to roll up
Recru, *e. a.* jaded, quite spent
Recrue, *sf.* recruit; recruit-
ing [up
Recruter, *va.* to recruit; fill
Recta, *ad.* directly, straight
Rectangle, 2. *a. f.* rectangle
Rectangulaire, 2. *a.* — *lar*
Recteur, *sm.* a rector
Rectification, *sf.* — *tion*; re-
fining
Rectifier, *va.* to rectify; refine
Rectiligne, 2. *a.* rectilinear,
or rectilinear [equity
Rectitude, *sf.* rectitude;
Rectitude de la vue, direct-
ness of the sight [leaf
Recto, *sm.* the first page of a
Rectoral, *e. a.* rectoral
Rectorat, *sm.* rectorship
Rectorerie, *sf.* rectory
Reçu, *sm.* a receipt, dis-
charge
Recueil, a collection
Recueillement, recollection
Recueillir, *va.* to gather;
*reap; recollect; compile;
sum up
— ses esprits, to *come to
one's self again
Se —, *vr.* to meditate

Require, *va.* to roast or boil
again; to Neal
Recuit, *e. a.* over-done;
nealed; done again
Recuit, *e. f.* nealing; baking
Recul, *sm.* a recoil, recoiling
Reculade, *sf.* drawing back
Reculé, *e. a.* distant, remote
Reculement, *sm.* putting off;
drawing back; delay
Reculer, *v.* to *put back;
*fall back; retard; re-
coil; extend; shift; *give
ground; to *run away
Récupérer, *vn.* to recover
Récusable, 2. *a.* exception-
able [law
Récusation, *sf.* exception in
Récuser, *va.* to except against
Rédacteur, *sm.* compiler
Rédaction, *sf.* digesting, com-
Redan, *sm.* redan [piling
Rédarguer, *va.* to rebuke;
reprove
Reddition, *sf.* surrender;
giving up
Redéfaire, *va.* to *undo again
Redemander, *ask* again; ré-
quiere
Rédempteur, *sm.* Redeemer
Redemption, *sf.* — *tion*
Redevable, 2. *a.* indebted,
bound
Redevance, *sf.* rent, service
Redevancier, *e. f.* tenant,
vassal [again
Redevenir, *vn.* to *become
Redevoir, to owe still
Rédiger, to commit to writ-
ing, digest [self
Se rédimer, *vr.* to free one's
Redingote, *sf.* riding-coat
Redire, *va.* to *say over
again; to blab; to *find
fault [tale
Rediseur, *sm.* repeater; tell-
Redite, *sf.* repetition, tau-
tology
Rédondance, redundancy
Redondant, *e. a.* superfluous
Redonder, *va.* to redound;
reflect [on again
Redonner, *give again; *fall
Redorer, to new gild
Redoublement, *sm.* a violent
fit; increase
Redoublements, *pl.* paroxysms
Redoubler, *va.* to new line;
to increase; redouble
Redoutable, 2. *a.* formi-
dable; awful
Redoute, *sf.* a redoubt
Redouter, *va.* to fear, dread
Redressement, *sm.* reforming

Redresser, *va.* to rectify;
 *make straight again;
 *set up again; redress;
 do justice
 Se —, *vr.* to *grow straight
 again; to *be trimmed
 Redresseur, *sm.* redresser;
 a sharper, spunger
 Redressense, *sf.* subtle cour-
 tesan
 Réductible, 2. *a.* reducible
 Réductif, *ve. a.* reductive
 Réduction, *sf.* -tion, reducing
 Réduire, *vn.* to reduce, sub-
 due; compel; reform; di-
 gest; confine
 Se réduire, *vr.* to amount;
 *be reduced; mend; *come;
 vanish
 Réduit, *sm.* a little habita-
 tion; by-place; nook; in-
 trenchment
 Réduplicatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Réduplication, *sf.* —tion
 Réédification, re-edifying
 Réédifier, *va.* to re-edify;
 *rebuild
 Réel, *le. a.* real, true, current
 Réélection, *sf.* re-election
 Réellement, *ad.* really, in-
 deed
 Réer, *vr.* to hollow, (as a
 red deer) to groyné (as a
 fallow deer)
 Refaçonner, to form again
 Refaire, to *do or *make a-
 gain; mend; *deal again
 Se refaire, *vr.* to recover; to
 mend
 Refait, *sm.* a drawn game
 Réfection, *sf.* repast; repair
 Réfectoire, *sm.* refectory
 Refend, mur de refend, par-
 titon-wall
 Refendre, *va.* to *cleave again
 Référé, *sm.* report [cery
 Référendaire, —dary in chan-
 Référer, *v.* to refer; report
 Se référer, *vr.* to *be refer-
 red; relate
 Referrer, *v.* to *shut again;
 close up again; to heal
 Referrer, *va.* to new-shoe a
 horse
 Réfléchir, to *think on; reflect
 Réfléchissant, *e. a.* reflexive
 Réfléchissement, *sm.* reflec-
 tion
 Réflet, reflection of the light
 Réfléter, *va.* to reflect the
 light [Spanish wool
 Refleurir, *sm.* second sort of
 Refleurir, *vn.* to blossom or
 flourish again

Réflexe, 2. *a.* reflected
 Réfexibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Réfexible, 2. *a.* reflexible
 Reflexion, *sf.* reflection; me-
 ditation
 Refluer, *vn.* to *reflow
 Reflux, *sm.* ebb, reflux
 Refonder, *va.* to refund
 Refondre, new-cast; melt
 again; reform [again
 Refonte, *sf.* melting down
 Réformable, 2. *a.* that may
 be reformed
 Réformateur, *sm.* reformer
 Réformation, *sf.* —tion, re-
 form
 Réforme, reformation; re-
 ducement of troops
 Réformés, *sm. pl.* Protestants
 Réformé, *e. f.* a puritan
 Réformer, *va.* to reform;
 cashier
 Refouler, to full; *stamp
 again; ebb; *go against
 tide; to ram; to work
 a hat again
 Refouloir, *sm.* cannon-ram-
 mer [bish
 Refourbir, *va.* to new fur-
 Réfractaire, 2. *a.* refractory
 Réfraction, *sf.* —tion
 Refrain, *sm.* a burden (of a
 song)
 Réfrangibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Réfrangible, 2. *a.* —gible
 Refrénér, *va.* to refrain, to
 curb
 Réfrigérant, *e. a.* cooling
 Réfrigérant, *sm.* the cooler
 Réfrigératif, *ve. a. f.* —tive
 Réfrigération, *sf.* a cooling
 Réfringent, *e. a.* refractive
 Refrognement, *sm.* a sullen-
 ness of look
 Se refrogner, *vr.* to *knit one's
 brows, to *look grim
 Refroidir, *v.* to cool; refresh;
 *make cold; *grow cool
 Se —, *vr.* to *become cool;
 to slacken, to relent
 Refroidissement, *sm.* cooling;
 coldness
 Refuge, refuge; excuse
 Réfugié, *e. f.* a refugee
 Se réfugier, *vr.* to *fly for
 refuge [refuge
 Refus, *sm.* refusal, denial
 Refuser, *va.* to refuse, deny
 Se refuser quelque chose, to
 deny one's self something
 Réfution, *sf.* refunding
 Réfutation, —tion, confuta-
 tion [fute
 Réfuter, *va.* to refute; con-

Regagner, *va.* to *win back;
 reach [gain
 Regaillardir, to enliven a-
 Regain, *sm.* aftergrass or
 math
 Régat, a treat; a feast
 Régale, *sf.* regale; right
 Régalemeut, *sm.* assessment;
 levelling [level
 Régaler, *va.* to treat; assess;
 Régaliste, *sm.* incumbent of
 a benefice
 Regard, a look; view [tator
 Regardant, looker-on, spec-
 —, *a.* regardant, in heraldry
 Regarder, *va.* to *look at, or
 on, *behold; face; front;
 consider; concern
 Regates, *sf. pl.* races of gon-
 dolas, at Venice
 Regayer, *va.* to comb flax
 Regayoir, *sm.* a flax-comb
 Regayure, *sf.* refuse of flax
 Régence, regency; school-
 mastership
 Régénération, regeneration
 Régénérer, *va.* to regenerate
 Se régénérer, *vr.* to *grow
 again
 Régent, *e. a. f.* regent; pro-
 tector; schoolmaster
 Régenter, *vr.* to *keep school;
 to domineer
 Regermer, to bud again
 Régicide, *sm.* —de; king-
 killer; murder of a king
 Régie, *sf.* administration
 Regimbement, *sm.* kicking
 Regimber, *vn.* to *kick; to
 disobey
 Régime, *sm.* diet; regimen;
 administration; govern-
 ment [great number
 Régiment, a regiment; a
 Reginglette, *sf.* a bird-trap
 Région, a region
 Régionnaire, *a. m.* regionary
 Régir, *v.* to govern; to rule
 Régisseur, *sm.* a manager
 Régistrare, a register-keeper
 Régistrata, enregistered deeds
 Régistrateur, *sm.* a recorder
 Régistre, registre, register,
 record [gister
 Régistrer, regitrer, *v.* to re-
 Règle, *sf.* rule; ruler; pat-
 tern; model; a sum
 Régler, *e. a.* set, regular, or-
 derly; exact
 Règlement, *sm.* regulation
 Règlement, *ad.* regularly
 Régler, *va.* to rule; regu-
 late; order; assign
 Réglet, *sm.* ruler

Régleur, *se. f.* ruler of books
 Régliste, *sf.* licorice
 Régloir, *sm.* a ruler
 Réglore, *sf.* ruling; lines
 Régnant, *e. a.* reigning; pre-
 dominant; chief
 Règne, *sm.* reign; kingdom;
 the pope's triple crown
 Régner, *va.* to reign, rule;
 reach along; *be in vogue
 Regnicole, *f.* a denizen
 Regonflement, *sm.* the swell-
 ing of the waters by some
 obstruction
 Regonfler, *vn.* to *swell (of
 waters) [*ing*]
 Regorgement, *sm.* overflow-
 Regorger, *vn.* to *overflow;
 abound
 Regouler, *va.* to snub; to
 *give a crabbed answer
 Regourmer, to *cuff again
 Regouter, to taste again
 Regrat, *sm.* regrating, buck-
 stering
 Regratter, *va.* to *scratch
 again; scrape the outside
 of a house; new vamp;
 buckster [*trade*]
 Regratterie, *sf.* buckster's
 Regrattier, *e. f.* a buckster
 Regresser, *va.* to new graft
 Regress, *sm.* a regrefs
 Regret, *regret*; concern;
 grudging
 Regrets, *sm. pl.* complaints,
 woes, lamentations
 Regrettable, *z. a.* to be la-
 mented [*grudge*]
 Regretter, *va.* to regret; to
 Régularité, *sf.* regularity
 Régule, *sm.* regulus [*tual*]
 Régulier, *e. a.* regular, punc-
 Régulier, *sm.* regular monk
 Régulièrement, *ad.* regu-
 larly; punctually
 Réhabilitation, *sf.* —tion;
 re-enabling
 Réhabilitier, *va.* to re-inflate
 Se réhabituer, *vr.* to use one's
 self again
 Rehacher, *va.* to mince again
 or smaller
 Rehaussement, *sm.* raising
 Rehausser, *va.* to raise; in-
 hance [*painting*]
 Rehauts, *sm. pl.* sky parts in
 Reheurter, *v.* to *knock or
 *bit again
 Rejaillir, *vn.* to spurt up;
 to reflect [*ence*]
 Rejaillissement, *sm.* resili-
 Rejet, *sucker*; new ass-
 ment

Rejeton, *sucker, sprig*
 Rejettable, *z. a.* that de-
 serves to be rejected
 Rejetter, *va.* to *throw back;
 to *cast up; reject; swarm;
 *shoot again; to *lay
 Réimpression, *sf.* reprinting
 Réimprimer, *va.* to reprint
 Rein, *sm.* the rein, kidney
 Reins, the loins, the back
 Reine, *sf.* a queen
 Reine, *sort* of fine tulip;
 sort of ancient coin
 Reine claudé, green-gage
 Reinette, *r. unet, pippin*
 Réinstaller, *v.* to reinstall
 Reinté, *e. a.* strong-backed
 Réintégrandé, *sf.* a replevy
 Réintégrer, *va.* to restore one
 to his own; imprison again
 Rejoindre, to *put together
 again; to *meet again; re-
 join; *overtake
 Se —, *vr.* to *be joined toge-
 ther again; to *come toge-
 ther again [*vive*]
 Réjouir, *va.* to rejoice; re-
 Réjouissance, *sf.* rejoicing
 Réitération, —tion
 Réitérer, *va.* to repeat
 Reître, *sm.* reître (German
 trooper)
 — un vieux reître, an old
 fox, a sharp fellow
 Relâche, *sm.* relaxation [*bay*]
 Relâche, *sf.* road, harbour,
 Relâché, *e. a.* loose, remiss
 Relâchement, *sm.* slacken-
 ing; relaxation; abate-
 ment; concession
 Relâcher, *va.* to slacken; re-
 lease; remit; *put into
 Se relâcher, *vr.* to *grow re-
 miss; *forego; *unbend
 one's mind
 Relais, *sm.* fresh horses; re-
 lay for bounds; leisure
 Relancer, *va.* to rouse; to
 *give one a Rowland for
 his Oliver
 Relaps, *e. a. f.* a relapse
 Relargir, *va.* to *make wider
 Relater, to new lath
 Relatif, *ve. a.* relative
 Relatif, *sm.* a relative [*tive*]
 Relation, *sf.* —tion, narra-
 Relativement, *ad.* —vely
 Relaxatif, *ve. a.* laxative
 Relaxation, *sf.* —tion
 Relaxer, *va.* to release
 Relayer, to relieve; *take
 fresh horses
 Se —, *vr.* to rest one's self;
 to relieve one another

Relégation, *sf.* banishment
 Reléguer, *va.* to banish, exile
 Relent, *sm.* a musty smell
 Relevailles, *sf. pl.* the church-
 ing of a woman
 Relevé, *e. a.* raised; noble;
 lofty; high
 Relevé, *sm.* raising again;
 extract of a reckoning;
 shifting of a horse's shoe
 Relevée, *sf.* the afternoon
 Relèvement, *sm.* raising up
 again
 Relever, *va.* to raise again;
 *set off; extol; relieve; lift
 up; turn up; *tuck up;
 ease; quicken; raise
 Se relever, *vr.* to recover a
 loss; *get up again; appeal
 Reliage, *sm.* new-binding
 Relief, relief; relieve; or-
 nament; fine; offals
 Relier, *va.* to *bind; tie
 again; to new-bind
 Relieur, *sm.* a bookbinder
 Religieusement, *ad.* godly
 Religieux, *se. a.* religious,
 pious
 Religieux, *se. f.* a religious
 monk, or nun
 Religion, *sf.* religion; piety
 Religionnaire, *f.* a dissenter
 Reliquaire, *sm.* shrine for
 relics
 Reliquat, remainder of an
 account; a remnant
 Reliquataire, one that is be-
 hind-hand in his accounts
 Relique, *sf.* a relic [*ders*]
 Reliques, relics; remain-
 Relire, *va.* to *read over
 Reliure, *sf.* binding [*again*]
 Relouer, to *let again; un-
 der-*let
 Reluire, *vn.* to *shine, glitter
 Reluisant, *e. a.* shining
 Reluquer, *va.* to cast sheep's
 eyes, or leer upon
 Relustrer, *va.* to *give a se-
 cond gloss
 Remâcher, to chew again
 Remaçonner, to repair
 Remander, to *send word
 again
 Remanier, to handle again;
 to *do over again
 Se remarier, *vr.* to marry
 again [*able*]
 Remarquable, *z. a.* remark-
 Remarque, *sf.* remark; note
 Remarquer, *va.* to *make
 another mark; observe
 Remarqueur, *sm.* an obser-
 vator, (in contempt)

Se remasquer, *vr.* to *put on one's mask again
 Remballer, *va.* to *pack up again [barking
 Rembarquement, *sm.* reim-
 Rembarquer, *va.* to reim-
 bark; to engage again
 Rembarrer, to baffle with
 keen words; repulse
 Remblai, *sm.* the working
 for a bank; a causey
 Remblaver, *va.* to *sow again
 with corn [into joint again
 Remboitement, *sm.* setting
 Remboiter, *va.* to *set into
 joint again [up
 Rembourrement, *sm.* stuffing
 Rembourrer, *va.* to *stuff
 Remboursement, *sm.* reim-
 bursment
 Rembourser, *va.* to reimburse
 Rembrocher, to *spit again
 Rembrunir, to *make darker
 Rembrunissement, *sm.* the
 being darker
 Rembuchement, driving
 back into the lair
 Se rembucher, *vr.* to *go back
 into the lair; to skulk
 Remède, *sm.* remedy; me-
 dicine; glisten
 Remédier, *vn.* to remedy
 Remembrance, *sf.* —brance
 Remémoratif, *ve. a.* remem-
 brancer
 Remémorer, *va.* to *put in
 mind [back
 Remener, carry or *bring
 Remercier, to thank, dis-
 miss; divest of
 Remerciment, *sm.* thanks
 Réméré, power of redemp-
 tion [law)
 Rémérer, *va.* to redeem (in
 Remettre, *va.* to *put or *set
 again; delay; *forgive;
 restore; recover; resign;
 commit; remit; *send
 Se remettre, *vr.* to recollect;
 refer; *be reconciled; re-
 cover [nish
 Remeubler, *va.* to new fur-
 Rémiscence, *sf.* memory
 Remise, a coach-house;
 thicket; delay; remit-
 tance; shelter [riage
 Remiser, *va.* to back a car-
 Rémissible, *z. a.* remissible
 Rémission, *sf.* remission
 Rémissionnaire, *sm.* the par-
 ty who has a pardon
 Remener, to carry back
 Rémolade, *sf.* a kind of sharp
 Rémoie, whirlpool [sauce

Rémollient, *e. a.* emollient
 Rémollitif, *ve. a.* emollient
 Remonte, *sf.* new horses (in
 war)
 Remonter, *va.* to *go up
 again; *make up again;
 *wind up again; *run
 back; remount; *set up
 again; lift up; trace up
 Remontrance, *sf.* remon-
 strance; advice
 Remontrer, *va.* to remon-
 strate; *shew again; *teach
 again; advise; represent
 Remordre, to *bite again
 Rémora, *sm.* obstacle, delay
 Remords, remorse
 Rémorse, *sf.* sea-lamprey
 Remorque, towing of a ship
 Remorquer, *va.* to tow a ship
 Rémotis, à rémotis, aside
 Remoudre, *va.* to *grind
 again
 Remouiller, to wet or *dip
 again; anchor again
 Remoulure, *sm.* a grinder
 Rempaquement, barrelling
 of berrings [again
 Rempaqueteur, *va.* to *pack up
 Rempardièrre, *sf.* a prosti-
 tute, strumpet
 Remparement, *sm.* a fence
 Se remparer, *vr.* to intrench
 one's self
 Rempart, *sm.* a rampart;
 fence [compensation
 Remplacement, replacing;
 Remplacer, *va.* to replace;
 *make amends
 Remplage, *sm.* a filling up
 Rempli, folding in, taking in
 Remplier, *va.* to *take in,
 turn in [again; cram
 Remplir, to fill up; fill
 Remplissage, *sm.* lace-mend-
 ing; a filling up [der
 Remplisseuse, *sf.* lace-men-
 Remploi, *sm.* replacing of
 money; compensation
 Remployer, *va.* to use again
 Remplumer, to new-feather
 Se —, to *put on new fea-
 thers; to *begin to thrive
 Rempocher, to pocket up
 again
 Rempoissonnement, *sm.* the
 new stocking of a pond
 with fish
 Rempoissonner, *va.* to new
 stock with fish
 Remporter, *va.* to carry
 back; obtain; *get
 Remuage, *sm.* a moving
 Remuant, *e. a.* stirring;

unquiet; uneasy
 Remue-ménage, *sm.* remov-
 ing; commotions; noise
 Remuement, removing; dis-
 turbance; stir; motion
 Remuer, *va.* to move; stir
 Se remuer, *vr.* to move; stir;
 remove; bestir one's self
 Remueuse, *sf.* a woman who
 rocks a child
 Remugle, *sm.* mustiness [der
 Rémunérateur, *sm.* rewar-
 Rémunération, *sf.* reward
 Rémunérer, *va.* to reward
 Renaissance, *sf.* new birth,
 regeneration; revival
 Renaître, *vn.* to revive;
 *spring up again; *be
 born again; rise again
 Rénal, *e. a.* renal; of the
 loin [ning man
 Renard, *sm.* a fox; a cun-
 Renarde, *sf.* a she-fox
 Renardeau, *sm.* a fox's cub
 Renardier, a fox-catcher
 Renardièrre, *sf.* a fox's bury
 Renasquer, *vn.* to snuffle
 Renchainer, *va.* to chain up
 again
 Renchérir, *v.* to *make dear-
 er; *grow dearer; excel
 Renchérissement, *sm.* rising
 in price
 Renchier, large rein-deer
 Rencontre, *sf.* accidental
 meeting; accident; run-
 counter; pun; occasion
 Rencontrer, *va.* to *meet;
 hit; pun; *find; *fall
 in with
 Se —, *vr.* to *meet together;
 to agree; to tally
 Rencorser, *va.* to *make a
 new bodice or stays
 Se rendetter, *run in debt
 again
 Rendez-vous, *sm.* assigna-
 tion; the place of meeting
 Rendonnée, *sf.* the windings
 of a hunted animal; te-
 dious talk
 Rendormir, *va.* to lull to
 sleep again
 Se —, *vr.* to *fall asleep
 again [fold up
 Rendoubler, *va.* to turn in;
 Rendre, to render; restore;
 produce; void; surren-
 der; express; bear
 Se rendre, *vr.* to surrender;
 yield; repair; resort; *run;
 *be spent; to *lead to; to
 *fall into
 Rencuire, *va.* to new plas-

ter; daub over again
 Rendurcir, to harden again
 Rêne, *sf.* the rein of a bridle
 Renégat, *sm.* a renegade
 Renette, *sf.* apple-pippin
 Rénette, *farrier's* parting knife
 Renfaîter, *va.* to new roof a
 Renfermé, *sm.* musty
 Renfermer, *va.* to shut up again; inclose; include
 Se —, *vr.* to recollect one's self
 Renfiler, *va.* to thread again
 Renflammer, to new kindle; inflame again
 Renflement, *sm.* swelling of a pillar
 Renfler, *va.* to swell again
 Renfoncement, *sm.* hollow place
 Renfoncer, *vr.* to new head or bottom a cask; sink again
 Renforcement, *sm.* strength
 Renforcé, *e. a.* thick, strong
 Renforcer, *va.* to reinforce; strengthen; fortify; raise
 Se —, *vr.* to gather strength
 Renfort, *sm.* supply; recruit; relief
 Rengagement, *re-engage-*
 Rengager, *va.* to pawn again; re-engage one's self
 Rengainer, to sheath; put up
 Se rengorger, *vr.* to bridle it
 Se rengouffrer, to be ingulphed again
 Rengrégement, *sm.* exasperating of a disease
 Rengréger, *va.* to increase one's disease, or sorrow
 Rengréner, to put again corn in the mill-bopper
 Renhardir, to spirit up again
 Reniable, *e. a.* that may be denied
 Reniement, *sm.* cursing and
 Renier, *va.* to deny; abjure; curse and swear
 Renieur, *se. f.* prophane swearer
 Renifler, *va.* to snuff again
 Renifflerie, *sf.* snuffing up
 Renifleur, *se. f.* one who snuffs up
 Reniveler, *va.* to level a piece of ground again
 Renne, *sf.* a rein-deer
 Renoircir, *va.* to blacken again
 Renom, *sm.* renown, fame
 Renommé, *e. a.* renowned, famous, noted
 Renommée, *sf.* fame; report

Renommer, *va.* to give repute
 Renonce, *sf.* renounce; trump
 Renoncement, *sm.* renouncing
 Renoncement à soi-même, [self-denial
 Renoncer, *v.* to renounce; forsake; revoke
 Renonciation, *sf.* renuncia-
 Renoncule, *ranunculus*
 Rénovation, renovation
 Renouée, blood-wort
 Renouement, *sm.* reconcilia-
 Renouer, *va.* to tie again; renew; reconcile; resume
 Renoueur, *sm.* a bone-setter
 Renouveau, the spring
 Renouvellement, renewing, reviving
 Renouveler, *va.* to renew;
 Se —, *vr.* to be renewed
 Renseignement, *sm.* token
 Rensemencer, *va.* to new sow
 Rentamer, to cut again
 Rente, *sf.* rent; yearly in-
 Renter, *va.* to endow [come
 Rentier, *e. f.* annuitant; tenant
 Rentoilier, *va.* to put other li-
 Rentonner, to tun up again
 Rentortiller, to new twist
 Rentraire, to fine-draw
 Rentrature, *sf.* fine-draw-
 ing; darning
 Rentrayer, *se. f.* fine drawer
 Rentrée, *sf.* beginning of term; opening of the ses-
 sions; taking in at cards
 Rentrer, *vn.* to come, go or get in again
 Renverse, à la renverse, back-
 wards
 Renversement, *sm.* over-
 turning; ruin; pulling down
 Renverser, *va.* to throw down; overthrow; ruin; overturn
 Renverseur, *sm.* overthrower
 Renvi, a revy
 Renvier, *vn.* to revy; im-
 prove upon; surpass; outdo
 Renvoi, *sm.* sending back;
 Renvoyer, *va.* to send again; send back; dismiss; put off; return; deny; refer
 Repaire, *sm.* haunt or den of wild beasts; shelter of thieves; hare's dung
 Repairer, *vn.* to haunt, as wild beasts
 Répaîsir, *v.* to thicken again
 Repaître, to feed; bait

Se —, *vr.* to feed upon; delight in
 Repaîtrir, *va.* to knead again
 Répandre, *va.* to spill; shed; scatter; spread; leak; firew
 Se —, *vr.* to be spilled, or shed; to be lavish of
 Réparable, *e. a.* repairable
 Réparateur, *sm.* repairer; restorer
 Réparation, *sf.* repair; re-
 paration
 Réparer, *va.* to repair; re-
 trieve; make amends; recover
 Reparoître, to appear again
 Repartie, *sf.* repartee; reply
 Repartir, *v.* to set out again; go back again; reply
 Répartir, to distribute, assess
 Répartition, *sf.* assessment
 Repas, *sm.* a repast, meal
 Repasser, *v.* to pass; carry over again; whet again; to iron; call over; revise; polish
 Repaver, *va.* to new-pave
 Repayer, to pay a second time
 Repêcher, to fish up again
 Repeigner, to comb again
 Repeindre, to draw, or paint again
 Repenser, to think of again
 Repentance, *sf.* repentance
 Repentant, *e. a.* repentant
 Se repentir, *vr.* to repent
 Repentir, *sm.* repentance
 Répercussif, *ve. a.* —cussive
 Répercussion, *sf.* —sion
 Répercuter, *va.* to reper-
 cute; to reflect; drive back
 Reperdre, to lose again
 Repère, *sm.* a mark
 Répertoire, —tory
 Repefer, *va.* to weigh again
 Répéter, to repeat; to do again; to teach in private
 Répétiteur, *sm.* private teacher
 Répétition, *sf.* —tion; tauto-
 logy; rehearsal; recovery
 Repeuplement, *sm.* supple-
 ment; renewing
 Repeupler, *va.* to repeople; replant; stock
 Repic, *sm.* repeck (at picket)
 Repiler, *vn.* to pound again in a mortar
 Repiquer, to prick again
 Répit, *sm.* respite; delay
 Replacer, *va.* to place or

*lay again

Replaidier, *to go to law again*
 Replancheyer, *to new floor*
 Replanter, *to transplant*
 Replâtrer, *to new plaster*
 Replet, *te. a. replete, too fat*
 Replétion, *sf. —tion, surfeit*
 Repli, *sm. a fold; winding; recess; wrinkle*
 Replier, *va. to fold again; turn in*
 Se replier, *vr. to fall back; wriggle, (as a snake)*
 Réplique, *sf. reply; replication* [*swer*]
 Répliquer, *va. to reply, answer*
 Replisser, *to plait again*
 Replonger, *to dip or dive again; to involve again*
 Repolir, *to polish again*
 Réponce, *sf. rampions*
 Répondant, *sm. bail; surety; respondent*
 Répondre, *v. to answer; reply; agree; lead; bail; warrant; equal; solve*
 Répons, *sm. response*
 Réponse, *sf. answer; reply*
 Reporter, *va. to carry back*
 Repos, *sm. rest; quiet; landing-place; pause*
 Reposée, *sf. lair of deer*
 Reposer, *v. to rest; slumber; lie; lie by; lie still*
 Se reposer, *vr. to take rest; settle*
 Reposoir, *sm. resting-place; altar (among the Papists)*
 Répouser, *va. to marry again*
 Repouffement, *sm. recoiling; repulsing; repelling*
 Repouffer, *v. to repel; repulse; recoil; bud again*
 Repouffoir, *sm. driver, chissel*
 Répréhensible, *2. a. —sible*
 Répréhension, *sf. —sion*
 Reprendre, *va. to retake; renew; resume; abide; carp; profit; reply; take up a stitch*
 Se reprendre, *vr. to collect one's self; to close again*
 Représailles, *sf. reprisals*
 Représentant, *sm. a proxy*
 Représentatif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Représentation, *sf. —tion; exhibition; acting*
 Représenter, *va. to represent; produce; call to mind; act; act like one's self; personate*
 Se —, *vr. to fancy*
 Repréter, *vn. to lend again*
 Réprimande, *sf. reprimand*

Réprimander, *va. to reprove*

Réprimer, *to repress, curb*
 Reprise, *sf. retaking; renewing; burden of a song; time; return; a ship retaken; a game (at cards)*
 Repriser, *va. to new appraise*
 Réprobation, *sf. —tion*
 Reprochable, *2. a. reproachful; exceptionable*
 Reproche, *sm. reproach; upbraiding; exception*
 Reproches, *pl. exceptions, charges against a witness*
 Reprocher, *va. to reproach, except against; to grudge*
 Reproduction, *sf. —tion*
 Reproduire, *va. to reproduce*
 Réprouvé, *sm. a reprobate*
 Réprouver, *va. to reject; disallow; reprobate*
 Reptile, *2. a. sm. reptile; creeping*
 Républicain, *e. a. f. republican; a whip*
 République, *sf. republic, commonwealth*
 Répudiation, *—tion, divorcing* [*put away*]
 Répudier, *va. to repudiate*
 Repue, *sf. meal, repast*
 Répugnance, *—cy, reluctance*
 Répugnant, *e. a. repugnant*
 Répugner, *vn. to clash with; go against*
 Répulluler, *to grow, or bud again exceedingly*
 Répulsion, *sf. —sion*
 Repurger, *va. to purge again*
 Réputation, *sf. —tion; character; repulse; fame; name* [*count*]
 Réputer, *va. to repute; account*
 Requérable, *2. a. demandable*
 Requérant, *e. a. plaintiff*
 —, *e. a. requiring, demanding*
 Requérir, *va. to request; require; fetch again*
 Requête, *sf. request, petition*
 Requête, *va. to quest again, in hunting* [*quiet*]
 Réquiem, *sm. requiem, rest*
 Requin, *a shark*
 Requiller, *vn. to throw again who is together at nine-pins*
 Se requinquer, *vr. to trick one's self up*
 Requin, *sm. fifth part of the fifth penny*
 Réquiper, *va. to new rig*
 Requis, *e. a. requisite*
 Réquisition, *sf. request, petition*

tion

[*quest*]

Réquisitoire, *sm. suit; requisitory*
 Rescindant, *demand to obtain a rescission*
 Rescinder, *va. to rescind; make void*
 Rescission, *sf. —sion, abrogation*
 Rescisoire, *2. a. sm. —sory*
 Rescription, *sf. assignment*
 Rescrit, *sm. rescript, edict*
 Réseau, *bag-net; net-work*
 Resemeller, *va. to new-sole*
 Resemer, *to sow again*
 Réservation, *sf. reservation*
 Réserve, *reserve; proviso*
 Réservé, *e. a. f. reserved, close; shy; cautious; modest* [*save, keep*]
 Réserver, *va. to reserve*
 Se —, **keep one's self; to stay*
 Réservoir, *sm. reservoir; fish-pond*
 Réseuil, *a sort of net*
 Résidant, *e. a. residing, living*
 Résidence, *sf. residence; residency; sediment*
 Résident, *sm. a resident*
 Résider, *vn. to reside; abide*
 Résidu, *sm. residue*
 Résignant, *e. f. a resigner*
 Résignataire, *resignee*
 Résignation, *sf. —tion, demise* [*up*]
 Résigner, *va. to resign, yield*
 Se —, *vr. to submit*
 Réfiliation, *sf. cancelling, annulling*
 Réfiliement, *sm. cancelling, annulling* [*cancel*]
 Réfilier, *va. to supersede*
 Réfine, *sf. rosin, or resin*
 Résineux, *se. a. resinous*
 Résipiscence, *sf. resipiscence*
 Résistance, *—ce, opposition*
 Résister, *vn. to resist; oppose*
 Résolu, *e. a. f. resolved; resolute, bold, stout*
 Résolvant, *e. a. resolvent*
 Résoluble, *2. a. solvable*
 Résolument, *ad. absolutely; boldly; stoutly*
 Résolutif, *ve. a. —tive, dissolving*
 Résolutif, *sm. a. —tive, or dissolving medicine*
 Résolution, *sf. —tion; resolve; stoutness; cancelling* [*echoing*]
 Résonnant, *e. a. sounding*
 Résonnement, *sm. resounding*
 Résonner, *vn. to sound; resound; ring again*
 Résoudre, *va. to resolve*

solve; induce; cancel;
 melt; reduce; conclude;
 change
 Se résoudre, *vr.* to *be re-
 solved; to melt; *be turned
 into
 Résous, *a. m.* resolved
 Respect, *sm.* respect, regard
 Respectable, *e. a.* spectacle
 Respecter, *va.* to respect
 Se respecter, *v.* to act suita-
 ble to one's station
 Respectif, *ve. a.* respective
 Respectivement, *ad.* —vely
 Respectueusement, *respect-*
fully
 Respectueux, *se. a.* respectful
 Respirable, *2. a.* that may be
 breathed
 Respiration, *sf.* —tion, breath
 Respirer, *v.* to breathe; gape
 after
 Resplendir, *v.* to *shine, glit-
 Resplendissant, *e. a.* resplen-
 dent, glittering [*radiancy*]
 Resplendissement, *sm.* great
 Responsable, *2. a.* responsible
 Ressac, *sm.* the breaking of
 a wave upon the shore
 Ressasser, *va.* to sift again;
 examine carefully
 Ressaut, *sm.* jutty; projection
 Ressauter, *vn.* to *leap again
 Ressemblance, *sf.* ressem-
 blance, omology, likeness
 Ressemblant, *e. a.* like
 Ressembler, *vn.* to resemble
 Ressemeler, *va.* to *put new
 soles
 Ressentiment, *sm.* a slight
 touch of; sense; resent-
 ment; gratitude
 Ressentir, *va.* to *feel; resent
 Se ressentir, *vr.* to *feel; resent
 Resserrement, *sm.* obstruc-
 tion; oppression
 Resserer, *va.* to *bind up;
 tie tighter; contract; *lay
 up again; *coop; *bind
 Ressort, *sm.* spring; ward;
 cognisance; resort; cause
 Ressortir, *vn.* to *be under
 the jurisdiction of a court
 Ressortissant, *e. a.* lying un-
 der a jurisdiction
 Ressortir, *vn.* to *go out a-
 gain; —ressortant, going
 out again
 Ressouder, *va.* to new solder
 Ressource, *sf.* resource; shift;
 refuge
 Ressouvenance, *remem-*
 Se ressouvenir, *vr.* to remem-
 ber

Ressouvenir, *sm.* remem-
 brance, touch
 Ressui, *sm.* lair of deer
 Ressusciter, *v.* to raise, *rise
 from the dead; revive
 Ressuyer, *va.* to wipe again
 Restant, *e. a. f.* remainder;
 Restaupage, *sm.* darn [*left*]
 Restauper, *va.* to darn
 Restaurant, *sm.* restorative
 Restaurateur, *rice. f.* restorer
 Restauration, *sf.* restoration
 Restaurer, *va.* to restore
 Reste, *sm.* remainder, rem-
 nant; residue
 Reste, *change* (of money)
 Rester, *vn.* to remain; *stay
 Restituable, *2. a.* restorable
 Restituer, *va.* to return; re-
 fund; restore; repair
 Restituteur, *sm.* restorer of
 lame passages in authors
 Restitution, *sf.* —tion
 Restreindre, *va.* to *bind;
 restrain; confine; to curb
 Se —, *vr.* to use a restriction
 Restrictif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Restriction, *sf.* —tion; limi-
 tation; reservation
 Restrignant, *e. a.* binding
 Restrignant, *sm.* a restraining
 Résultant, *e. a.* resulting
 Résultat, *sm.* result, upshot
 Résulter, *v.* to result, follow
 Résumé, *sm.* summary
 Résumer, *va.* to resume;
 sum up
 Résumption, *sf.* summing up
 Résure, *bait* to catch fish
 Résurrection, —tion
 Retable, *sm.* altar-piece
 Rétablir, *va.* to restore; re-
 trieve; repair; recover
 Rétablissement, *sm.* re-esta-
 blishment; repairing
 Retailles, *sf. pl.* shreds
 Retailer, *va.* to *cut again
 Retaper, to *cock up a bat
 Retard, *sm.* stay; delay
 Retardation, *sf.* delay
 Retardement, *sm.* delay
 Retarder, *v.* to delay; *come
 later; to *stop; to hinder;
 *go too slow, as a watch
 Retaxer, to reassess
 Reteindre, to die again
 Retendre, to *stretch again;
 to extend again
 Retenir, to retain; binder;
 *get hold again; *bespeak;
 carry; *stick at; to *hold;
 refrain; *stop; hire
 —, *2, 3;* to carry 2, 3, in do-
 ing a sum

Se retenir, *vr.* to *forbear,
 *stop [*tempt again*]
 Retenter, *va.* to try, or at-
 Rétentif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Rétention, *sf.* —tion; re-
 servation
 Retentir, *vn.* to resound,
 *ring
 Retentissant, *e. a.* echoing,
 resounding, ringing
 Retentissement, *sm.* great
 sound
 Rétentum, *clause, proviso*
 Retenu, *e. a.* reserved; dis-
 creet [*discretion*]
 Retenue, *sf.* reservedness;
 Réticence, concealment
 Réticulaire, *2. a.* reticular
 Rétif, *ve. a.* restive; stubborn
 Rétine, *sf.* retina of the eye
 Rétiporé, sort of stony plant
 Retirade, intrenchment
 Retiré, *e. a.* retired, solitary
 Retirement, *sm.* contraction
 Retirer, *va.* to *draw again;
 *draw out; harbour; re-
 deem; *shoot again
 Se retirer, to retire; *go home
 *go out; *shrink; *leave
 Retoiser, to measure over
 again [*archi.*]
 Retombée, *sf.* declivity, in
 Retomber, *vn.* to *fall again
 Retondre, *va.* to shear again
 Retordement, *sm.* twisting
 again, in manufact.
 Retordeur, twister
 Retordre, *va.* to twist or
 *wring again
 Retorquer, to retort
 Retors, *e. a.* twisted; cunning
 Rétorsion, *sf.* retorting
 Retorsoir, *sm.* cord-wheel
 Retorte, *sf.* retort, in chym.
 Retoucher, *va.* to touch
 again; revise again
 Retour, *sm.* return; arri-
 val; repentance; vicissi-
 tude; decline
 Retourne, *sf.* trump
 Retourner, *v.* to return; turn
 S'en —, *vr.* to *go back
 Retracer, *va.* to *draw again;
 describe [*cantation*]
 Rétraction, *sf.* —tion, re-
 Rétracter, *va.* to retract
 Rétraction, *sf.* —tion, in phy.
 Retraire, *va.* to redeem an
 estate
 Retrait, *sm.* privy; redeeming
 Retraite, *sf.* retreat; tattoo;
 retirement; recluseness;
 refuge
 Retranchement, *sm.* re-

trenchment; intrenchment; refuge; a by-room; partition
 Retrancher, *va.* to retrench; *cut off; lessen; intrench; *take off; *forbid; suppress
 Se —, *vr.* to confine one's self; *pinch; fortify one's self
 Retrayant, *e. s.* one who redeems [**shrink*]
 Rétrécir, *va.* to straiten; Se —, *vr.* to *grow narrow
 Rétrécissement, *sm.* contracting
 Retreinte, *sf.* raising of metal
 Retremper, *va.* to *soak again; to temper metal again
 Retresser, to new weave
 Rétribution, *sf.* requital; fee
 Rétroactif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Rétrocéder, *va.* *make over again [*again*]
 Rétrocession, *sf.* making over
 Rétrogradation, —tion
 Rétrograde, *2. a.* retrograde — mouvement rétrograde, retreat; prudent flight
 Rétrograder, *va.* to retrograde; to *fly
 Retroufement, *sm.* tucking up again; cocking up
 Retrousser, *va.* to *tuck, to *cock up
 Retroussis, *sm.* cock of a hat
 Retrouver, *va.* to *find again
 Rets, *sm.* a net
 Revaloir, *vn.* to return like for like, to *be even with
 Revanche, *sf.* revenge, retaliation [*part*]
 Revancher, *vn.* to *take one's
 Se revancher, *vr.* to retaliate; *be even with
 Revancheur, *sm.* revenger; defender
 Rêvasser, *vn.* to have a great many dreams; *be full of thoughts
 Rêve, *sm.* a dream [*ward*]
 Revêche, *2. a.* harsh; fro-
 Revêche, *f.* backslider
 Revêche, *sf.* kind of baitze
 Réveil, *sm.* awaking; alarm
 Réveille-matin, alarm-clock
 Réveiller, *va.* to awake; re-
 vive [*bell-man*]
 Réveilleur, *sm.* a waker;
 Réveillon, midnight regale
 Révélation, *sf.* —tion, dis-
 covering
 Révéler, *va.* to reveal
 Revenant, *e. a.* likely, taking

Revenant, *sm.* ghost
 Revenant-bon, *perquisite*; emolument
 Revendeur, *buckster*; retailer
 Revendeuse, *sf.* ends-woman
 Revendication, *claim*
 Revendiquer, *va.* to claim
 Revendre, to *sell again; to *sell by retail
 Revenir, *vn.* to *come, or *grow again; suit; re-
 turn; appear; *rise; please; *forgive; amount to
 Revente, *sf.* selling again; second hand
 Revenu, *sm.* revenue, income
 Revenue, *sf.* young wood
 Rêver, *vn.* to *dream; rave; *be light-headed; muse; *think
 Réverbération, *sf.* —tion
 Réverbère, *sm.* reverbere
 Réverbérer, *va.* to reflect
 Reverdir, *vr.* to *become green again; *break out again —, to paint green again
 Reverdissement, *sm.* the growing green again
 Révéremment, *ad.* reverently
 Révérence, *sf.* reverence; bow; curtsy
 Révérencieusement, *ad.* reverentially
 Révérencieux, *se. a.* reverential; full of curtsies
 Révérend, *e. a.* reverend
 Révérendissime, *sm.* most, or right reverend
 Révéler, *va.* to revere, reverence
 Réverie, *sf.* revery; musing; idle fancy; delirium
 Revernir, *va.* to glaze over again [*backgammon*]
 Reverquier, *sm.* a kind of
 Revers, *back of the hand*; reverse of a coin; back stroke; misfortune
 Reverier, *va.* to pour again
 Reversible, *2. a.* reversible
 Reversion, *sf.* reversion
 Reversis, *sm.* a game at cards
 Revestiaire, *a* vestry
 Revêtement, *lining of a ditch, bastion, &c.*
 Revêtir, *va.* to clothe; con-
 fer; line; invest
 Se —, *vr.* to *put on
 Revêtu, *e. a.* invested; en-
 dowed; lined; adorned
 Revêtissement, *sm.* investiture
 Rêveur, *se. a. s.* thoughtful

Rêveur, *sm.* dotard; idle talker
 Revirement, *tacking about*
 Revirer, *va.* to *tack about
 Réviser, to revise; review
 Réviseur, *sm.* a reviser
 Révision, *sf.* review, revisal
 Revivification, —tion
 Revivifier, *va.* to revive
 Revivre, *vn.* to *come to life again
 Réunion, *sf.* reunion; re-
 conciling [*concile*]
 Réunir, *va.* to re-unite; re-
 Révocable, *2. a.* revocable
 Révocation, *sf.* repeal
 Révocatoire, *2. a.* that re-
 vokes [*vise*]
 Revoir, *va.* to *see again; re-
 Revolin, *sm.* squall of wind
 Révolte, *sf.* revolt
 Révolté, *sm.* rebel
 Révolter, *va.* to raise a re-
 bellion, to revolt
 Se révolter, *vr.* to revolt, to rebel [*about*]
 Révolu, *e. a.* revolved, come
 Révolution, *sf.* revolution
 Revomir, *va.* to vomit again
 Révoquer, to repeal; question
 Réussir, to succeed; prosper
 Réussite, *sf.* success; issue
 Revue, *review*; diligent search [*in physic*]
 Révulsif, *ve. a.* pulling back,
 Révulsion, *sf.* revulsion
 Rez pied, rez terre, even with the ground
 Rez de chaussée, *sm.* ground floor
 Réseau, *vid.* Réseau
 Rhabillage, *sm.* patching
 Rhabiller, *va.* to new clothe; *dress again; *patch up
 Rhéteur, Rhétoricien, *sm.* a rhetorician, an orator
 Rhétorique, *sf.* rhetoric
 Rhinocéros, *sm.* rhinoceros
 Rhombe, *rhomb*, or *rhumb*
 Rhomboïde, *rhomboid*
 Rhubarbe, *sf.* rhubarb [*tism*]
 Rhumatisme, *sm.* rhuma-
 Rhume, *a* rheum, cold
 Rhume de cerveau, cold in the head [*ny*]
 Rhythme, *rhythme*; harmo-
 Riant, *e. a.* cheerful, plea-
 sant, pretty; smiling
 Ribler, *vn.* to ramble
 Riblette, *sf.* a broiled steak
 Ribleur, *sm.* a Rambler
 Ribot, *churn-staff*
 Ric à ric, *ad.* exactly; nei-
 ther more nor less

Ricanement, *sm.* sneering
 Ricaner, *va.* to titter, to sneer
 Ricaneur, *se. f.* giggler, sneerer
 Richard, *sm.* a married man
 Riche, 2. *a. f.* rich, wealthy; opulent; copious; costly; lofty
 Riche, *sm.* a rich man
 Richement, *ad.* richly
 Richesse, *sf.* wealth; richness
 Richesses, *sf. pl.* riches
 Ricin, *sm.* palma christi
 Ricochet, rebound; ducks and drakes
 Ride, *sf.* wrinkle
 Rideau, *sm.* a curtain
 Ridelle, *sf.* rack of a cart
 Rider, *va.* to wrinkle
 Se —, *vr.* to frown; to *be shrivelled [a rope
 Rider une corde, *stretch out
 Ridicule, *sm.* —le, impertinence
 Ridicule, 2. *a. f.* ridiculous
 Ridiculement, *ad.* —lously
 Ridiculiser, *va.* to *laugh at
 Rien, *ad.* nothing; anything
 Riens, *sm.* nothings, trifles
 Rieur, *se. f.* a laugher; jeerer; mocker
 Riflard, *sm.* large plane
 Rifler, *va.* to rifle, *sweep away
 Rifloir, *sm.* sort of file
 Rigide, 2. *a.* rigid, stiff, stern
 Rigidement, *ad.* rigidly
 Rigidité, *sf.* rigidity, sternness
 Rigodon, *sm.* a rigadon
 Rigole, *sf.* trench; gutter
 Se rigoler, *vr.* to *make merry
 Rigorisme, *sm.* stiffness
 Rigoriste, *stiff moralist*
 Rigoureusement, *ad.* sternly, severely
 Rigoureux, *se. a.* rigorous, severe; hard; cruel
 Rigueur, *sf.* rigour; severity; sharpness
 Rimaille, *paltry verse*
 Rimailleur, *vn.* to *make sorry verses
 Rimailleur, *sm.* a poetaster
 Rime, *sf.* rhyme
 Rimer, *vn.* to rhyme; jingle
 Rimeur, *sm.* rhymist
 Rinceau, *foliage*
 Rincer, *rinser, va.* to rinse
 Rincure, *rinure, sf.* water used for rinsing
 Ringrave, *pantatoon* [new
 Rinstruire, *va.* to *teach a
 Riolé, *e. a.* streaked

Ripaille, (*faire*) to banquet
 Ripe, *sf.* joiner's plane
 Riper, *va.* to smooth
 Ripopé, *sm.* sorry wine; foolish talk
 Riposte, *sf.* keen-reply; parry and thrust
 Riposter, *va.* to reply sharply; parry and thrust
 Rire, *vn.* to *laugh; to joke; to *be in jest; smile
 Se rire, *vr.* to *laugh at
 Rire, *sm.* laughter; laughing
 Ris, *a* laugh; smile; rice
 Ris de veau, *sweetbread*
 Risban, *a* flat ground with canons for the defence of a port
 Risdale, *sf.* German dollar, two shillings and sixpence
 Risée, *laughing, laughing-*
 Risibilité, —lity [stock
 Risible, 2. *a.* risible; comical; pleasant; ridiculous
 Risquable, 2. *a.* hazardous
 Risque, *sm.* risk, hazard
 Risquer, *va.* to risk, hazard
 Rissole, *sf.* sort of minced pte
 Rissolé, *e. a.* tawny; shrivelled
 Rissolé, *sm.* crackling
 Rissoler, *va.* to roast, fry, or bake brown
 Rit, rite, *sm.* a rite
 Ritournelle, *sf.* a flourish, a voluntary in music
 Rituel, *sm.* a ritual
 Rivage, *a* shore, bank; side
 Rival, *e. a. f.* rival, competitor
 Rivalité, *sf.* rivalry [titor
 Rive, *bank, water-side*
 River, *va.* to rivet, clench
 Riverain, *sm.* one that inhabits near a river, or wood
 Rivet, *a* rivet
 Rivière, *sf.* a river
 Rixe, *combat, conflict, scuffle*
 Riz, *sm.* rice
 Rizière, *sf.* a rice-field
 Rize, *sm.* a bag of fifteen thousand ducats, in Turkey
 Rob, rob, *inspissated juice*
 Robe, *sf.* a gown, sack, robe; law; skin; bull; husk
 Robin, *sm.* a limb of the law; bob
 Robinet, *a* cock, spout
 Roboratif, *ve. a.* corroborant
 Robre, *sm.* sort of hard oak
 Robuste, 2. *a.* robust; lusty
 Robustement, *ad.* robustly
 Roc, *sm.* a rock; tower
 Rocaille, *sf.* pebbles for a grotto, rock-work

Rocailleux, *sm.* a grot-maker
 Rocamboles, *sf.* sort of shalot
 Roche, *a* rock
 Rocher, *sm.* a rock
 Rochet, *lawn-sleeves*
 Rôder, *va.* to roam, rove, ramble
 Rôdeur, *sm.* rover, Rambler
 Rodomont, *a* bully, buff
 Rodomontade, *sf.* —tade
 Rogation, —tion, request
 Rogations, —tion-week
 Rogaton, *sm.* waste-paper; scraps
 Rogne, *sf.* scurf, scab
 Rogner, *va.* to *clip, *shred, pare; *cut
 Rogneur, *se. f.* a clipper
 Rogneux, *se. a.* scabby
 Rognon, *sm.* kidney; testicle of some animals
 Rognoner, *vn.* to growl
 Rognure, *sf.* parings, shreds; clippings; scrapings
 Rogue, 2. *a.* surly, proud
 Roi, *sm.* a king
 Roide, 2. *a.* stiff; steep; rapid; stubborn
 Roide, *ad.* swift
 Roidement, *ad.* stiffly
 Roideur, *sf.* stiffness; steepness; stubbornness
 Roidillon, *sm.* a little bill
 Roidir, *va.* to stiffen; *stretch out
 Se roidir, *va.* to stiffen; *bear up against; to *be stiff
 Rois, *sm. pl.* twelfth-day
 Roitelet, *sm.* petty king; wren
 Roitelette, *sf.* a hen-wren
 Rôle, *sm.* roll; scroll; list; part of a play
 Rôler, *va.* to *write rolls
 Rôlet, *sm.* little roll, list, &c.
 Romain, *e. a. f.* Roman
 Romain, *sm.* roman (printing letter)
 Romaine, *sf.* fleelyard
 Roman, *sm.* a romance
 Romance, *sf.* Spanish ballad
 Romancier, *sm.* romancist
 Romanesque, 2. *a.* romantic
 Romanesquement, *ad.* falsely
 Romaniser, *vn.* to romance
 Romaniste, *sm.* romancist
 Romantique, 2. *a.* romantic
 Romarin, *sm.* rosemary
 Rominagrobis, *a* grave-piece of formality; grimalkin
 Rompre, *v.* to *break; *break off; *keep off; *break up; disband; train up; destroy
 Ronce, *sf.* briar
 Roncerol, *sm.* a thorny place

Rond, *e. a.* round; circular
Rond, *sm.* round, orb, ring
Rondache, *sf.* large shield
Ronde, round; the rounds
 — à la ronde, round about
Rondeau, *sm.* rondo; patty-peel; patty-pan
Rondelet, *te. a.* plumpish
Rondelet, *sm.* Spanish poem
Rondelin, lusty and fat man
Rondelle, *sf.* a target
Rondement, *ad.* roundly, frankly; even
Rondeur, *sf.* roundness
Rondin, *sm.* billet; cudgel
Rondiner, *va.* to cudgel
Ronflement, *sm.* snoring
Ronfler, *vn.* to snore; rumble
Ronfleur, *se. f.* snorer
Ronger, *va.* to gnaw; *pick; nibble; *eat; *bite; fret; *champ [*cloak*]
Roquelaure, *sf.* roquelaur, or
Roquer, *va.* to castle, at chess
Roquet, *sm.* a shock dog; short cloak [*lad-herb*]
Roquette, *sf.* rocket, (a sal-
Roquille, a gill
Rosage, *sm.* ou Rosagine, *sf.*
Rosaire, *sm.* rosary [*rose-bay*]
Rosat, *a.* of roses
Rose, *sf.* a rose
Roseau, *sm.* a reed
Rosée, *sf.* dew; small and agreeable rain
Roseraie, *sf.* garden of roses
Rosereaux, *sm. pl.* Russian furs
Rosette, *sf.* artificial rose; red ink; molten copper; sort of diaper
Rosier, *sm.* a rose-bush
Rosse, *sf.* a jade; roach
Rosier, *va.* to *lick, belabour
Rosignol, *sm.* a nightingale; picklock
 — d'Arcadie, an ass
Rosignoler, *vn.* to mimic the warbling of the nightingale [*horse*]
Rosinante, *sm.* a jade, sorry
Rosolis, *rosolis*, *rosa solis*
Rostale, *a.* rostrated, beaked
Rot, *sm.* eructation
Rôt, roast meat
Rotation, *sf.* —tion
Rote, *rota*; court of justice
Roter, *vn.* to eructate
Rôti, *sm.* roasted meat
Rôtie, *sf.* a toast
Rotin, *sm.* Indian reed
Rôtir, *va.* to roast; toast; broil; *parch
Rôtisserie, *sf.* a cook's shop

Rôtisseur, *se. f.* a public cook
Rôtissoir, *sm.* Dutch-oven
Rotonde, *sf.* rotunda, pantheon [*ness*]
Rotondité, rotundity, round-
Rotule, the knee-pan
Roture, foccage; commoners
Roturier, *e. a. f.* plebeian; commoner; by foccage
Roturièrement, *ad.* meanly; by foccage [*oven*]
Rouable, *sm.* rake for an
Rouage, wheelwork
Rouan, *a.* roan
Rouane, *ette. sf.* a mark
Rouaner, *va.* to *mark casks
Rouble, *sm.* a rouble (a coin) four shillings and sixpence
Rouche, *sf.* the carcass of a ship
Roucouler, *vn.* to coo, (la colombe roucoule) [*tail*]
Roue, *sf.* a wheel; peacock's
Rouelle, little wheel; round slice; fillet of veal
Rouer, *va.* to *break on the wheel
Rouet, *sm.* spinning-wheel; lock of a gun [*er*]
Rouette, *sf.* osier; twig; wick-
Rouge, *z. a.* red
Rouge, *sm.* women's paint; ruddock; roach; red-colour
Rougeâtre, *z. a.* reddish
Rougeaud, *e. a. f.* red-faced; ruddy complexioned
Rouge gorge, *sm.* robin-red-breast
Rouge-bord, a bumper
Rougeole, *sf.* the measles
Rouge-queue, a red-tail
Rouget, *sm.* a roach, rocket
Rougeur, *sf.* redness; pimple; blush [**blush*]
Rougir, *v.* to redden; colour;
Rouille, *sf.* rust
Rouillé, *e. a.* rusty
Rouiller, *va.* to rust
Se —, *vr.* to *grow rusty
Rouillure, *sf.* rust
Rouir, *v.* to steep; to taint; purify [*sic*]
Roulade, *sf.* trilling, in mu-
Roulage, *sm.* rolling
Roulant, *e. a.* easy, (of a carriage or road)
Rouleau, *sm.* a roll; rolling-pin; roller [*rollers*]
Roulement, rolling; trill;
Rouler, *va.* to roll; ramble; rove; reel; *run; revolve
Roulet, ou Rouloir, *sm.* roller
Roulette, *sf.* little wheel; caster; truckle-bed; go-

cart; bookbinder's tool
Roulier, *sm.* a waggoner
Roulis, rolling; tossing about
Rouloir, a roller
Roupie, *sf.* snivel
Roupie (monnaie) a rupee, two shillings and three-pence [*snivelling*]
Roupieux, *se. a. f.* snivelly;
Roupille, *sf.* short cloak
Roupiller, *vn.* to doze
Roupilleur, *se. f.* dozing
Rouque, *sm.* a rook
Rouquet, a be bare
Roure, *sf.* a drug to dye in green
Rouffe, red-haired
Rouffâtre, *z. a.* reddish
Rouffeau, *sm.* red-haired
Rouffolet, the ruffolet pear
Rouffette, *sf.* king's fisher
Rouffeur, redness
Rouffeurs, *pl.* freckles
Rouffi, *sm.* Russia leather; burnt smell
Rouffin, strong built horse
Rouffir, *v.* to *grow red; *make red look yellow, or brown
Route, *sf.* road; way; course of a ship; route; means
Routier, *sm.* road-book
Routine, *sf.* rote, practice
Rouverin, *a. m.* brittle, friable [*horse*]
Rouvieux (cheval) a mangy
Rouvre, *sm.* the hardest oak
Rouvrir, *va.* to open again
Roux, rouffe, *a. f.* red; red-haired; rufus; carrotty
Royal, *e. a.* royal; regal; noble [*loons*]
Royale, *sf.* a sort of panta-
Royalement, *ad.* royalty, prince-like
Royaliste, *sm.* —list; Tory
Royaume, kingdom, realm
Royauté, *sf.* royalty, crown
Ru, *sm.* the channel of a little stream
Ruade, *sf.* a horse's kick
Ruban, *sm.* ribbon
Rubanie, *sf.* ribbon-trade
Rubani, *e. f.* ribbon weaver [*ribbons*]
Rubanté, *e. a.* trimmed with
Rubican, (cheval) —can horse
Rubicond, *e. a.* red, ruddy
Rubis, *sm.* a ruby; red pimple
Rubricaire, compiler of rubrics; a fly, or cunning man [*rule; trick*]
Rubrique, *sf.* rubric; title-
Ruche, a bee-hive

Ruchée, *sf.* a hive-full
 Rudanier, *e. a.* surly
 Rude, *2. a.* harsh; rough
 Rudement, *ad.* roughly;
 harshly; very hard
 Rudesse, *sf.* harshness; seve-
 rity; harsh words
 Rudiment, *sm.* —ment; ac-
 cidence; element
 Rudoyer, *va.* to use harshly
 Rue, *sf.* rue; a street; lane
 Ruelle, *a* narrow street or
 lane; ally; bedside; meet-
 ing at a lady's
 Ruer, *va.* to *fling; *kick
 Se ruer sur, to *rush upon
 Rugir, *vn.* to roar
 Rugissant, *e. a.* roaring
 Rugissement, *sm.* roaring
 Rugosité, *sf.* roughness, une-
 venness
 Ruine, *ruin, decay, fall*
 Ruiner, *va.* to ruin, destroy
 Se ruiner, to *fall, to decay
 Ruineux, *se. a.* ruinous, per-
 nicious [kennel
 Ruissseau, *sm.* brook; rivulet;
 Ruisselant, *e. a.* gushing [out
 Ruisseler, *va.* to *gush, *run
 Rumeur, *sf.* rumour, uproar
 Ruminant, *e. a.* ruminating
 Rumination, *sf.* —tion
 Ruminer, *va.* to ruminate,
 chew the cud; muse on
 Rupture, *sf.* fracture; rup-
 Rural, *e. a.* rural [ture
 Ruse, *sf.* cunning; shifts;
 trick
 Rusé, *e. a.* cunning, sly
 Rufer, *vn.* to shift; use cun-
 ning [clown
 Rustaud, *e. a.* s. boorish;
 Rusticité, *sf.* rusticity, clown-
 ishness [ish
 Rustique, *2. a.* rural; clown-
 Rustiquer, *va.* to *make rus-
 tic-like
 Rustiquement, *ad.* rudely
 Rustre, *2. a.* s. rustical;
 churl; a lout
 Rut, *sm.* rutting [bemp
 Rutoir, *pool to steep flax, or*
 Rye, sea-shore
 Rythme, *measure*

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SA, *pro. f.* his, her, its
 Sabbat, *sm.* sabbath; a
 supposed nightly meeting
 of witches; racket; great
 noise; caterwauling
 sabbatine, *sf.* thesis on logic,

or moral philosophy; great
 noise
 Sabbatique, *2. a.* —tical
 Sabéisme, *sm.* the adoration
 of fire, &c.
 Sabine, *sf.* javin [fable
 Sable, *sm.* sand; hour-glass;
 Sabler, *va.* to gravel, cover
 with sand; swallow at a
 draught
 Sablier, *sm.* a sand hour-glass
 Sablière, *sf.* a sand-pit
 Sablon, *sm.* small sand
 Sablonner, *va.* to scour with
 sand
 Sablonneux, *se. a.* sandy
 Sablonnier, *sm.* a sand-man
 Sablonnière, *sf.* a sand-pit
 Sabord, *sm.* a port-hole
 Sabot, *wooden shoe; horse's*
 hoof; a top
 Saboter, *vn.* to *whip a top
 Saboteur, *sm.* one that whips
 a top [ker
 Sabotier, *a* wooden shoe-ma-
 Sabouler, *va.* to *toss, tumble
 Sabre, *sm.* sabre, hanger
 Sabrenauder, *va.* to work
 clumsily [sabre
 Sabrer, *va.* to *cut with a
 Sac, *sm.* sack; bag; pillage
 Saccade, *sf.* jerk; reprimand
 Saccagement, *sm.* sacking
 Saccager, *va.* to *sack; ran-
 sack; plunder
 Sacerdoce, *sm.* priesthood
 Sacerdotal, *e. a.* —tal, priest-
 Sachée, *sf.* a sackful [ly
 Sachet, *sm.* a satchel; pouch
 Sacoche, *sf.* a courier's bag
 Sacramental, *e. a.* —tal
 Sacramentement, *ad.* —tally
 Sacre, *sm.* coronation, con-
 secration; saker
 Sacre, *a* villain
 Sacré, *e. a.* sacred, holy
 Sacrement, *sm.* a sacra-
 ment; matrimony [crown
 Sacrer, *va.* to consecrate;
 Sacret, *sm.* tassel-bawk
 Sacrificateur, *sacrificer*
 Sacrificature, *sf.* priesthood
 Sacrifice, *sm.* a sacrifice
 Sacrifier, *va.* to sacrifice;
 destroy
 Sacrilège, *2. a.* *sm.* sacri-
 lege; sacrilegious
 Sacrilegement, *ad.* —legiously
 Sacristain, *sm.* a sexton
 Sacristie, *sf.* a vestry
 Sacristine, *vestry-nun*
 Sacrum, (*l'os*) *sm.* sacrum os
 Saducéen, *ne. f.* Saducean
 Saducéisme, *sm.* Saduceism

Safran, *saffron* [lour
 Safran, *e. a.* of saffron co-
 Safraner, *va.* to saffron
 Safranier, *e. f.* a broken
 tradesman or woman
 Safré, *2. a.* greedy
 Sagacité, *sf.* sagacity
 Sage, *2. a.* wise; modest;
 sober; good
 Sage, *sm.* sage, wise man
 Sage-femme, *sf.* mid-wife
 Sagement, *ad.* wisely; soberly
 Sageffe, *sf.* wisdom; modesty;
 honesty; sobriety
 Sagette, *bolt, arrow*
 Sagittaire, *sm.* Sagittarius
 Sagittale, *2. a.* sagittal
 Sagouin, *sm.* marmoset; sloven
 Sagouine, *sf.* slovenly woman
 Saie, *coat of mail*
 Saie, *hard brush serge*
 Saïette, *thin serge*
 Saïetter, *vn.* to clean with a
 smith's brush
 Saignant, *e. a.* bleeding [drain
 Saigner, *v.* to *bleed; blood;
 Saigneur, *sm.* a bleeder
 Saigneux, *se. a.* bloody
 Saillant, *e. a.* jutting out
 Saillie, *sf.* sally; projecture;
 rant; flight
 Saillir, *vn.* to project; *gush
 out; *leap [some
 Sain, *e. a.* s. sound; whole-
 Sain-doux, *sm.* hog's-lard
 Sainement, *ad.* sound and
 well; judiciously
 Sain-foin, *sm.* sainfoin
 Saint, *e. a.* s. holy; saint
 Saintement, *ad.* holily
 Sainteté, *sf.* holiness, sanctity
 Saïque, *saick, sort of ship*
 Saïin, *sm.* debtor
 Saïie, *sf.* seizure; distress
 Saïine, *seisin; possession*
 Saïir, *va.* to seize, *lay bold
 of; *grasp; distrain; *strike
 Se —, to seize upon; arrest
 Saïssant, *e. a.* s. seizer
 Saïssement, *sm.* shock;
 qualm; flurry; prisoner's
 Saison, *sf.* season; time [rope
 Salade, *sf.* salad; head-piece
 Saladier, *sm.* salad-dish;
 basket to drain salad in
 Salage, *salting; salt duty*
 Salaire, *salary; reward*
 Salaison, *sf.* salting; salt
 provisions [tation
 Salamalec, *sm.* Turkish salu-
 Salamandre, *sf.* —der, kind
 of lizard
 Salant (marais), *salt-marsh*
 Salarier, *va.* to reward

Salé, 2. a. foul, dirty, filthy
 Salé, *sm.* salt pork, or meat
 Salée, a. f. brinish
 Salement, *ad.* filthily, nastily
 Saler, *va.* to salt; powder
 Saleron, *sm.* the upper part of a saltcellar
 Saleté, *sf.* filthiness; dirt
 Saleur, *sm.* he who cures fish
 Salicoque, *sf.* a kind of lobster
 Salière, salt-celler; salt-box
 Salières, *pl.* hollow pits
 Saligaud, e. a. fluttish
 Salignon, *sm.* a salt-loaf
 Saligot, water-nut, or water-thistle
 Salin, e. a. saline, brinish
 Saline, *sf.* salt-meat; salt-fish; salt-pit
 Salique, (loi) Salic law
 Salir, *vr.* to dirt, to foul; to daub; stain; sully
 Salisson, *sf.* a young slut
 Salissure, spot; dirt; filth
 Salivaire, 2. a. clammy; salival
 Salivation, *sf.* —tion, flux-
 Salive, spittle
 Saliver, *vn.* to spit much
 Salle, *sf.* hall; parlour; ward; bower; room
 Salmi, *sm.* a hash
 Salmigondis, hotch potch
 Saloir, salt-tub; powdering-tub
 Salon, great hall; parlour
 Salope, 2. a. f. slovenly; sloven; slut
 Salopement, *ad.* nastily
 Saloperie, *sf.* slovenliness
 Salorge, *sm.* heaps of salt
 Salpêtre, salt-petre; nitre
 Salpêtrier, salt-petre-man
 Salpêtrière, *sf.* salt-petre-house; bridewell
 Sarcepareille, sarsaparilla
 Salsifis, *sm.* goats-bread
 Salsugineux, *se.* a. salsuginous, somewhat salt
 Saltimbanque, *sm.* a quack
 Saluade, *sf.* salutation
 Salvage, fauvelage, *sm.* salvage-money (in law)
 Salvations, *sf.* *pl.* pleading
 Salubre, 2. a. salubrious
 Salubrité, *sf.* salubrity
 Salve, a volley; discharge; oval saucer, or salver; salve
 Saluer, *va.* to salute; bow; *drink to one
 Salure, *sf.* saltiness; brine
 Salut, *sm.* salutation; safety; salvation; salute

Salutaire, 2. a. salutary, wholesome
 Salutairement, *ad.* usefully
 Salutation, *sf.* salutation, bow
 Samedi, *sm.* Saturday
 Sancir, *vn.* to *sink
 Sanctificateur, *sm.* sanctifier
 Sanctification, *sf.* —tion
 Sanctifier, *va.* to sanctify; to *keep holy; to hallow
 Sanction, *sf.* sanction
 Sanctionner, *va.* to *give a sanction [chancel
 Sanctuaire, *sm.* —tuary;
 Sandal, sandal-wood [shoe
 Sandale, *sf.* a sandal, open
 Sandalier, *sm.* sandal-maker
 Sandaraque, *sf.* —rac, orpin
 Sang, *sm.* blood; race
 Sanglade, *sf.* a lash [ous
 Sanglant, e. a. bloody; griev-
 Sangle, *sf.* a girth
 Sangler, *va.* to gird; *lash
 Sanglier, *sm.* a wild-boar
 Sanglot, sob, sigh, groan
 Sanglotter, *vn.* to sob, to groan [jucker
 Sangsue, *sf.* leech; blood-
 Signification, —tion
 Sanguin, e. a. sanguine; red
 Sanguinaire, 2. a. sanguinary, bloody, cruel
 Sanguine, *sf.* red-lead; blood-stone
 Sanguinolent, e. a. bloody
 Sanicle, *sf.* self-heal
 Sanie, matter of a sore
 Sanieux, *se.* a. sanious, purulent
 Sannes, *sm.* two sizes or sixes
 Sans, *pr.* without; were it not for; besides
 Sans culottes, (nickname) for a French republican
 Sansonnet, *sm.* a starling
 Santé, *sf.* health; a toast; pest-house [prophet
 Santon, *sm.* santon, false
 Saoul, e. *vid.* Soul, e.
 Sapajou, *sm.* marmoset
 Saphique, 2. a. saphic
 Saphir, *sm.* sapphire
 Sapience, *sf.* wisdom
 Sapin, *sm.* a fir-tree; fir; deal [trees
 Sapinière, *sf.* forest of fir-
 Saporifique, 2. a. —fic
 Sape, *sf.* undermining a wall
 Saper, *va.* to *sap; dig; mine
 Sapeur, *sm.* an underminer
 Sarabande, *sf.* a saraband
 Sarbacane, shooting-tube
 Sarcasme, *sm.* sarcasm, taunt
 Sarcelle, *vid.* Cercelle

Sarcepareille, *sf.* sarsaparilla
 Sarcler, *va.* to weed [la
 Sarcler, *se.* f. a weeder
 Sarcloir, *sm.* a hoe
 Sarclure, *sf.* weeding
 Sarcocèle, *sm.* swelling
 Sarcome, sarcoma; tumour
 Sarcophage, a tomb among the ancients
 Sarcotique, 2. a. —tic
 Sardine, *sf.* sardina, pilchard, sprat
 Sardoine, the sardonox
 Sarment, *sm.* vine-branch
 Sarrafin, buck-wheat
 Sarrafine, *sf.* a portcullis
 Sarrau, *sm.* a waggoner's, or groom's frock
 Sarriète, *sf.* the herb savory
 Sas, *sm.* a sieve; search
 Saffer, *va.* to sift; examine
 Saffet, *sm.* little sieve
 Satan, satan
 Satellite, guard; satellite
 Satiété, *sf.* satiety, surfeit
 Satin, *sm.* sattin
 Satinade, *sf.* sattinet
 Satiné, e. a. sattin-like
 Satiner, *va.* to *make sattin-like
 Satire, *sm.* satire, lampoon
 Satirique, 2. a. f. —ric, abuse, *sm.* a satyr [five
 Satiriquement, *ad.* —rically
 Satiriser, *va.* to satirise
 Satisfaction, *sf.* satisfaction
 Satisfactoire, 2. a. satisfactory
 Satisfaire, *v.* to satisfy; please; discharge; gratify
 Satisfaisant, e. a. pleasing
 Satisfait, e. contented
 Satrape, *sm.* a satrap
 Satrapie, *sf.* satrapy
 Satteau, *sm.* sort of bark, to fish coral
 Saturation, *sf.* impregnation with alkali and acid
 Saturé, e. a. impregnated with alkali and acid
 Saturer, *va.* to saturate
 Saturnales, *sf.* *pl.* —nals
 Saturne, *sm.* Saturn
 Saturnien, ne. a. saturnine, gloomy
 Satyre, f. a satyr
 Savamment, *ad.* learnedly
 Savanne, *sf.* Savanna
 Savant, e. a. f. learned
 Savantasse, *sm.* pedantia scholar [scholar
 Savantissime, very great
 Savate, *sf.* old shoe, or slipper
 Savaterie, old shoes trade
 Sauce, sauce

Saucer, *va.* to *dip in the sauce; reprimand
 Saucière, *sf.* saucer, sauce-boat
 Saucisse, *sausage*; pudding
 Saucissier, *sm.* sausage-maker
 Saucisson, *thick and short sausage*; squib
 Saveter, *va.* to cobbler
 Savetier, *sm.* cobbler, bungler
 Saveur, *sf.* savour; relish
 Sauf, *ve.* a. safe
 Sauf, *pr.* save, under, but
 Sauf conduit, *sm.* safe conduct; pass; letter of license
 Sauge, *sf.* sage [cence
 Saugrenée, *a seasoning with salt, pepper, and small herbs*
 Saugrenu, *e.* a. foolish, silly
 Saule, *sm.* willow, or sal-low-tree
 Saumâtre, *2.* a. briny, brackish [lead
 Saumon, *sm.* salmon; pig of
 Saumoneau, *a little salmon*
 Saumure, *sf.* brine
 Saunage, *sm.* salt-trade
 Sauner, *va.* to *make salt
 Saunerie, *sf.* saltern [ter
 Saunier, *sm.* salt-maker; sal-
 Saunière, *sf.* a salt-box
 Savoir, *va.* to *know; *be skilled [ing
 Savoir, *sm.* knowledge, learn-
 Savoir-faire, *skill, wit*
 Savoir-vivre, *manners, be-*
 Savon, *soap* [behaviour
 Savonnage, *soaping linen*
 Savonner, *va.* to *wash with soap; scold
 Savonnerie, *sf.* a soap-house
 Savonnette, *a wash-ball*
 Savonneux, *se.* a. scapy
 Savonnière, *sf.* soap-wort
 Savourer, *va.* to savour, re-
 lish
 Savouret, *sm.* marrow-bone
 Savoureusement, *ad.* relish-
 ingly
 Savoureux, *se.* a. savoury
 Saupiquet, *sm.* high-relished
 sauce
 Saupoudrer, *va.* to powder;
 corn; sprinkle; *strew
 Saure, *2.* a. yellowish brown
 Saurer, *va.* to dry in the smoke
 Saussaie, *sf.* a willow-plot
 Saut, *sm.* leap, jump, tum-
 ble; water fall
 Sauter, *v.* to *leap, *jump;
 *skip a word; tumble
 Sautereau, *sm.* jack of a
 spinnet

Sauterelle, *sf.* grasshopper,
 locust
 Sauteur, *se.* f. leaper; tumb-
 ler; vaulter
 Sautillement, *sm.* skipping;
 tripping along [along
 Sautiller, *vn.* to *skip; *trip
 Sautoir, *sm.* saltier
 Sauvage, *e.* a. savage, wild
 Sauvage, *sm.* salvage; savage
 Sauvageon, *wild flock*
 Sauvagin, *e.* a. f. fishy, ram-
 mish taste
 Sauvagine, *sf.* wild fowls;
 skins of foxes, pole-cats, &c.
 Sauvegarde, *safeguard, pro-*
 tection
 Sauver, *va.* to save; excuse
 Se sauver, *vr.* to escape
 Sauveté, *sf.* safety
 Sauveur, *sm.* Saviour
 Saxatile, *2.* a. what is amongst
 stones
 Saxifrage, *sf.* stone-break
 Sayen, *sm.* a kind of coarse
 habit [countries
 Sbire, *a constable in some*
 Scabellon, *a band*
 Scabreuse, *sf.* scabious, (herb)
 Scabieux, *se.* a. itch-like
 Scabreux, *se.* a. rugged; dif-
 ficult; ticklish
 Scalène, *2.* a. a. scalene
 Scalpel, *sm.* scalpel, a sur-
 geon's instrument
 Scammonée, *sf.* scammony
 Scandale, *sm.* scandal; offence
 Scandaleusement, *ad.*—lously
 Scandaleux, *se.* a. f. scanda-
 lous
 Scandaliser, *va.* to scanda-
 lize; *give offence
 Se scandaliser, *vr.* to *be of-
 fended
 Scander, *va.* to scan
 Scapulaire, *sm.*—lary
 Scarabée, *a scarab, beetle*
 Scaramouche, *Italian zani*
 Scarificateur, *—cator*
 Scarification, *sf.*—tion
 Scarifier, *va.* to scarify, lance
 Scarlatine (fièvre), *scarlet*
 Sceau, *sm.* a seal [fever
 Seel, *a seal*
 Scélérat, *e.* a. f. flagitious;
 a villain
 Scélératesse, *sf.* villainy
 Scellé, *sm.* the seal
 Scellement, *cramping*
 Sceller, *va.* to seal, *cramp
 Scelleur, *sm.* a sealer
 Scène, *sf.* a stage; scene
 Scénique, *2.* a. a. scenical
 Scénographie, *sf.*—phy

Scepticisme, *sm.*—cism
 Sceptique, *2.* a. f. sceptic
 Sceptre, *sm.* a sceptre
 Schelin, *a Dutch shilling*
 Schismatique, *2.* a. f.—tic
 Schisme, *sm.* schism
 Scholastique, *2.* a. a.—tic
 —, *sm.* school-divine
 —, *sf.* divinity [lastically
 Scholastiquement, *ad.* scho-
 Scholiaste, *sm.* scholiast
 Scholie, *sf.* scholy, commen-
 Sciage, *sm.* jawing [tary
 Sciatère, *sciateric; sun-dial*
 Sciatérique, *2.* a. —ric
 Sciatique, *2.* a. sciatic
 Sciatique, *sf.* sciatica, bip-
 Scie, *a saw* [gout
 Scie à main, *a hand-saw*
 Sciemment, *ad.* knowingly
 Science, *sf.* science
 Scientifique, *2.* a. a. scientific
 Scientifiquement, *ad.* learn-
 Scier, *va.* to *saw [edly
 Scieur, *sm.* a sawyer
 Scintillation, *sf.* twinkling
 Scion, *sm.* twig; shoot; scion
 Scissile, *2.* a. scissile
 Scission, *sf.* scission, cutting,
 division
 Scissure, *scissure, crack, rent*
 Sciure, *saw-dust* [tongue
 Scolopendre, *—dra; hart's*
 Scorbut, *sm.* scurvy
 Scorbutique, *2.* a. f. scorbu-
 tic [mander
 Scordium, *sm.* water-ger-
 Scorie, *sf.* dross; scoria
 Scorification, *the reducing to*
 scoria
 Scorificatoire, *sm.* vessel serv-
 ing to reduce to scoria
 Scorifier, *va.* to reduce to
 scoria [pion
 Scorpiogelle, *sf.* oil of scor-
 Scorpion, *sm.* scorpion, Scor-
 pio
 Scorsionère, *sf.* scorzonera
 Scribe, *sm.* a scribe; copier
 Scripteur, *the writer of the*
 Pope's bull
 Scripturaire, *—turist*
 Scrofulaire, *sf.* blind-nettle
 Scrofuleux, *se.* a. scrofulous
 Scroton, *sm.* scrotum
 Scrupule, *scruple; doubt*
 Scrupuleusement, *ad.*—lously
 Scrupuleux, *se.* a. scrupulous
 Scrutateur, *sm.*—ter; fear-
 cher
 Scruter, *va.* to scrutinize
 Scrutin, *sm.* scrutiny; ballot
 Sculpter, *va.* to carve; in-
 grave

Sculpteur, *sm.* carver; scul-
tor
Sculpture, *sf.* —ture; carv-
ing; carved work
Scurrile, 2. *a.* —ril, saucy
Scurrilement, *ad.* buffoon-
like
Scurrilité, *sf.* —lity, drol-
Se, *pr.* one's self, himself,
herself, themselves, itself,
each other, one another
Séance, *sf.* place; seat; session
Séant, *e. a.* becoming, de-
cent; fitting; sitting
Seau, *sm.* a pail, bucket
Sébile, *sf.* a wooden bowl
Sec, *a. m.* sèche, *f.* dry;
blunt; sharp; tart; lean
Sec, *sm.* dryness
Sécable, 2. *a.* divisible
Sécance, *sf.* sequence
Sécante, *secant*
Sèche, *cuttle-fish*
Sèchement, *ad.* drily; coldly;
roughly
Sécher, *v.* to dry; wither
Sécheresse, *sf.* dryness; ari-
dity, fidity, drought; je-
juneness; bluntness
Séchoir, *sm.* horse, or board
for drying linen
Second, *e. a. f.* second
Secondaire, 2. *a.* —dary
Seconde, *sf.* second
Secondement, *ad.* secondly
Seconder, *va.* to second; as-
sist [jolting]
Secouement, *sm.* shaking;
Secouer, *va.* to *shake; *shake
off; jolt; jog; bang
Secourable, 2. *a.* helpful
Secourir, *va.* to succour; *help
Secours, *sm.* succour; help;
supply; chapel of ease
Secousse, *sf.* shake; jolt; fit;
check; spring
Secret, *te. a.* secret, private
Secret, *sm.* secret, mystery
Secrétaire, *secretary*
Secrétairerie, *sf.* the secre-
tary's office
Secrétariat, *sm.* secretaryship
Secrète, *sf.* secret prayer
Secrètement, *ad.* secretly
Secrétion, *sf.* —tion
Secrétoire, 2. *a.* secretory
Sectaire, *sm.* a sectary
Sectateur, *follower, disciple*
Secte, *sf.* a sect
Secteur, *sm.* a sector
Séction, *sf.* section, division
Séculaire, 2. *a.* secular
Sécularisation, *sf.* —zation
Séculariser, *va.* to secularise

Sécularité, *sf.* secular life
Séculier, *e. a. f.* layman
Séculièrement, *ad.* worldly-
Sécurité, *sf.* security [ing]
Sédanoise, *pearl, (in print)*
Sédatif, *ve. a.* anodyne
Sédentaire, 2. *a.* sedentary
Sédiment, *sm.* sediment,
dregs
Séditieux, *se. a. f.* seditious;
rebel [roar]
Sédition, *sf.* sedition; up-
Séducteur, *rice. f.* seducer
Séducteur, *rice. a.* seducing,
deceiving; debauching
Séduction, *sf.* seduction
Séduire, *va.* to seduce
Séduisant, *e. a.* seducing;
engaging
Segment, *sm.* segment
Ségrégation, *sf.* —tion
Seigle, *sm.* rye
Seigle blanc, *amel-corn*
Seigneur, *lord; seignor*
Seigneurie, *seignorage*
Seigneurial, *e. a.* of, or be-
longing to the lord of the
manor [nor]
Seigneurie, *sf.* lordship, ma-
Sein, *sm.* breast; bosom;
womb; gulf; middle
Seine, *sf.* fish net
Seing, *sm.* signature, name,
hand
Séjour, *stay, abode, mansion*
Séjourner, *va.* to *abide, *stay
Seizaine, *sf.* thick pack-
Seize, 2. *a. f.* sixteen [thread
Seize, *sm.* sixteen
Seizième; 2. *a. f.* sixteenth
Sel, *sm.* salt; wit
— attique, *sterling wit*
Sélénographie, *sf.* —phy
Selle, *saddle; pinion; stool*
Seller, *va.* to saddle
Sellerie, *sf.* cupboard for
horse-harness
Sellete, *stools (at trials)*
Sellier, *sm.* a saddler
Selon, *pr.* according to, after
Selon, *ad.* as it happens
Selon que, *c.* according as
Semaille, *sf.* sowing; seed
sown; seed-time
Semaine, *week; week's work,*
or wages
Semainier, *e. a.* weekly
Semainier, *sm.* on duty
Semblable, 2. *a. sm.* like; a-
like; such; equal; fellow
—, *sm.* fellow creature
Semblablement, *ad.* likewise
Semblance, *sf.* likewise

Semblant, *sm.* pretence; shew
Sembler, *vn.* to seem, *look
Semelle, *sf.* sole; foot; lee-
board
Semence, *seed; cause*
Semer, *va.* to *sow; *spread
Semestre, 2. *a.* six months duty
Semestre, *sm.* six months; se-
mestra, or furlough
Semeur, *a sower*
Semi, *half*
Semi-preuve, *sf.* semi-proof
Semillant, *e. a.* frisky, (of a
child) [fery]
Séminaire, *sm.* —nary, nur-
Séminale, *e. a.* —nal
Séminariste, *sm.* a seminarist
Semis, *a seed-plot*
Semi-ton, *semi-tone*
Semoir, *a seed-bag*
Semonce, *sf.* summons;
warning [summon]
Semondre, *va.* to invite,
Semonneur, *sm.* summoner
Sempiternel, *le. a.* everlast-
ing; vieille sempiternelle,
old sullen woman; old
witch
Sénat, *sm.* senate; senats-
Sénateur, *a senator* [house
Sénatorial, *e. a.* senatorial
Sénatorien, *ne. a.* senatorian
Sénatrice, *sf.* senator's wife
in Poland
Sénatule, *sm.* little senate
Sénatus-consulte, *decree of*
the Roman senate
Senau, *fast sailing boat*
Séné, *sen*
Sénéchal, *seneschal* [lady
Sénéchale, *sf.* seneschal's
Sénéchaussée, *seneschal's ju-
risdiction*
Seneçon, *sm.* groundsel
Senegré, *fenugreek*
Senelle, *sf.* haw
Sénéstre, (main) left hand
Sénévé, *sm.* mustard-seed
Sénieur, *senior*
Sens, *sense; opinion; con-
struction; side, way*
Sens-dessus-dessous, *ad.* topsy-
turvy [way
Sens-devant-derrrière, *wrong*
Sensation, *sf.* sensation
Sensé, *e. a.* sensible, rational
Sensément, *ad.* rationally
Sensibilité, *sf.* sensibility
Sensible, 2. *a.* sensible; ten-
der; grievous; exceptions
—, *sm.* sensible part
Sensiblement, *ad.* sensibly
Sensitif, *ve. a.* sensitive
Sensitive, *sf.* —tive plant

Sensorium, *sm.* sensorium
 Sensualité, *sf.* sensuality
 Sensuel, *le. a. f.* sensual
 Sensuellement, *ad.* sensually
 Sentence, *sf.* sentence
 Sentencier, *va.* to sentence
 Sentencieusement, *ad.* sententiously
 Sentencieux, *se. a.* sententious, pitby
 Senteur, *sf.* odour, smell
 Senteurs, *perfumes, sweets*
 Sentier, *sm.* path; by-way
 Sentiment, —ment; sense; feeling; sensation; opinion
 — intime, consciousness
 Sentimental, *e. a.* —tal
 Sentine, *sf.* sink of a ship
 Sentinelle, *sentinel, sentry*
 Sentir, *va.* to *feel; *be sensible of; *smell; taste; favour of; *look; foresee
 Se —, *vr.* to *feel; *know one's self [come
 Seoir, *va.* to sit well, to *be
 Séparable, *2. a.* separable
 Séparation, *sf.* —tion; divorce; partition; parting
 Séparatiste, *f.* dissenter
 Séparé, *e. a.* distinct, different
 Séparément, *ad.* asunder, separately [part
 Séparer, *va.* to separate;
 Se —, *vr.* to *break up; part
 Sépée, *sf.* thicket, or clump from one root
 Sept, *2. a.* seven
 Sept, *sm. a.* seven; seventh
 Septante, *2. a. sm.* seventy
 Septembre, *sm.* September
 Septénaire, (*nombre*) septenary number, seven
 Septentrion, *sm.* the north
 Septentrional, *e. a.* northern
 Septentrionaux, *sm. pl.* northern people [septième
 Septième, *2. a. sm.* seventh;
 Septièmement, *ad.* seventhly
 Septier, *sm.* twelve bushels; two gallons
 Septuagénaire, *2. a.* seventy years of age
 Septuagésime, *sf.* —sima
 Sépulcral, *e. a.* sepulchral
 Sépulcre, *sm.* sepulchre; grave
 Sépulture, *sf.* burial; a burying-place; tomb, grave
 Séquelle, *gang; crew; club*
 —, consequence, (in logic)
 Séquence, *sequence*
 Séquestration, —tion
 Séquestrer, *sm.* sequestration
 —, sequestrator

Séquestrer, *va.* to sequester, secrete
 Sequin, *sm.* zecbin
 Sérail, *jeraglio*
 Sérancer, *va.* to hatchel
 Sérancier, *sm.* batcheller
 Séraphin, *a.* seraph
 Séraphique, *2. a.* seraphic
 Séraskier, *sm.* a general of an army among the Turks
 Serdeau, *office in the king's household*
 Serein, *evening dew; mildew*
 —, *e.* serene, clear; quiet
 Sérénade, *sf.* serenade
 Sérénissime, *2. a.* most serene
 Sérénité, *sf.* serenity, calmness [isb
 Séreux, *se. a.* serous, watery
 Serf, *serve, a. f.* a bondman, bond-woman; a villain
 Serge, *sf.* serge
 Sergeant, *sm.* serjeant; bailiff
 Sergenter, *va.* to *send bailiffs after one [place
 Sergenterie, *sf.* serjeant's
 Sergerie, *serge trade*
 Sergette, *thin and light serge*
 Sergier, *f.* a serge-maker
 Série, *sf.* a series, sequence, (in geom.)
 Sérieusement, *ad.* seriously; in earnest
 Sérieux, *se. a.* serious, grave; earnest; sincere
 Sérieux, *sm.* seriousness
 Serin, *a.* canary-bird; hatchel
 Serine, *sf.* hen canary-bird
 Serinette, *a.* bird-organ
 Seringat, *sm.* seringa (flower)
 Seringue, *sf.* a syringe
 Seringuer, *va.* to syringe; squirt
 Serment, *sm.* an oath
 Sermon, *a.* sermon, discourse
 Sermonette, *sf.* sort of anemomy, or wind-flower
 Sermonnaire, *sm.* collection of sermons
 Sermonner, *va.* to preach; *find fault
 Sermonneur, *se. f.* preacher; fault-finder
 Sérosité, *sf.* serosity, serum
 Serpe, *a.* bedding-bill
 Serpent, *sm.* serpent, snake
 Serpentaire, *sf.* snake root
 Serpentaire, *sm.* Serpentina-rius
 Serpenteau, *young snake; serpent, or small squib*
 Serpenter, *vn.* to *wind, serpentine
 Serpentin, *e. a.* serpentine,

spiral; winding [bet
 Serpentin, *sm.* cock of a mus-
 Serpentine, *sf.* —tine stone; grass plantane
 Serper, *vn.* to weigh anchor
 Serpe, *sf.* grapple
 Serpette, *pruning-knife*
 Serpillière, *packing-cloth*
 Serpolet, *sm.* wild-thyme
 Serre, *sf.* kreen-house; fruit-house; a talon
 Serre, *pressing, squeezing*
 Serré, *e. a.* reserved; close-fisted; close; compact; tight; concise
 Serré, *ad.* hard; soundly
 Serre-file, *sm.* bringer-up
 Serre-tête, *night-cap band*
 Serrément, *ad.* close; near; niggardly
 Serrement, *sm.* squeezing; oppression
 Serrer, *va.* to squeeze; *draw close; tie tight; *lay up; *bind [close
 Se ferrer, *to* *sit, *stand, *lie
 Serron, *sm.* a box containing imported drugs
 Serrure, *sf.* a lock
 Serrurerie, *locksmith's trade, or wares*
 Serrurier, *sm.* a locksmith
 Sertir, *va.* to *set a gem
 Sertissure, *sf.* setting a gem
 Servage, *sm.* villainage
 Servante, *sf.* servant-maid; servant
 Serviabile, *2. a.* serviceable
 Service, *sm.* service; waiting; office; good turn; course; use
 Serviette, *sf.* a napkin
 Servile, *e. a.* servile; mean
 Servilement, *ad.* slavishly
 Servir, *v.* to serve; wait; *help; attend; to *be of use; to *be
 Servir de, *to* *be instead
 Se servir de, *to* *make use of
 Serviteur, *sm.* servant [very
 Servitude, *sf.* servitude, slavery
 Serum, *sm.* serum, serosity
 Ses, *pro. pl.* his, her, its
 Sésame, *sm.* sesame (plant)
 Sésamoïde, *sf.* star-wort
 Séséli, *sm.* harr-wort
 Session, *sf.* session, sitting
 Sesterce, *sm.* —ce, (coin)
 Setier, *vid.* Septier
 Séton, *sm.* a seton, rowel
 Séve, *sf.* sap; tart
 Sévère, *2. a.* severe, stern
 Sévèrement, *ad.* severely
 Sévérité, *sf.* severity, rigour

Séances, *fm.* pl. ill usage (in law)
 Seuil, *fm.* threshold (law)
 Seuillet, little threshold
 Sévir, *vn.* to misuse; punish
 Seul, *e. a.* alone, sole, only
 Un seul, une seule, one [but
 Seulement, *ad.* only, solely,
 Seulet, *te. a.* lonely, alone
 Sevrer, *va.* to wean; deprive
 Sexagenaire, *2. a. fm.* sixty
 years old
 Sexagéme, *sf.* —*sim*
 Sexe, *fm.* sex
 Sextant, a sextant
 Sexte, *sexe*; sixth
 Sextil, *a. f.* sextile
 Sextuple, six times as much
 Sexuel, *le. a.* of the sexes
 Sgraffit, *fm.* mezzo-tinto
 Shérif, sheriff [whether
 Si, *c.* if; so; as; yes; unless;
 Si est-ce que, however, for
 all that
 Si bien que, so that
 Si ce n'est que, unless, but
 Si tant est que, if so be that
 Si ferai-je, yes, I will
 Si est, it is so
 Si fait, yes
 Si, *fm.* an if
 Si, *fi*, or *b*, (in music)
 Siamoise, *sf.* coarse cotton
 cloth
 Sibylle, a sibyl; stale maid
 Sibyllin, *a. fm.* sibylline
 Siccité, *sf.* siccidity, dryness
 Sicle, *fm.* a shekel [time
 Siècle, a century; an age;
 Siècle futur, the life to come
 Siège, *fm.* seat; see; bench;
 siege; court of justice
 Siège, (anus) fundament
 Siéger, *vn.* to *bold, *keep
 one's see
 Sien, *ne. pro.* his, hers; his
 own, her own
 Siens, *m. pl.* relations, men
 Sier, *vn.* to *fall astern
 Sieste, *sf.* afternoon's nap
 Sieur, *m.* lord of a manor;
 also sir, or master
 Siflement, whistling; hissing
 Sifler, *v.* to whistle; *hiss;
 warble; whiz; *give one
 his cue
 Siflet, *fm.* a whistle; cat-
 call; wind-pipe
 Sifleur, *se. f.* a whistler; hisser
 Sigillée, (terre) terra sigillata
 Signal, *fm.* signal; sign
 Signaux, *pl.* signals; signs
 Signalé, *e. a.* signal, famous
 Signalement, *fm.* a descrip-
 tion of a man; sign

Signaler, *va.* to signalise
 Se —, *vr.* to signalise one's
 self [ing
 Signature, *sf.* signature, sign-
 Signe, *fm.* sign; token; beck;
 omen; wink, nod; wonder
 Signer, *v.* to sign, subscribe
 Signet, *fm.* tassel
 Significatif, *ve. a.* significant
 Signification, *sf.* —tion, sense
 Signifier, *va.* to signify, *mean
 Silence, *fm.* silence
 Silencieux, *se. a.* silent, of
 few words, still
 Silique, *sf.* cod, husk, shell
 Sillage, *fm.* track of a ship
 Sille, a satirical poem among
 the Greeks [to wink
 Siller, *va.* to steer, to sail;
 Sillon, *fm.* a furrow
 Sillonner, *va.* to furrow
 Silves, *sf. pl.* miscellaneous
 pieces [ness
 Simagrée, *sf.* grimace, apish-
 Simarre, a woman's gown
 full and long
 Similaire, *2. a.* similar
 Similitude, *sf.* similitude;
 similarity; parable
 Similor, *fm.* pinchbeck
 Simoniaque, *2. a. f.* simonia-
 cal; simoniac
 Simonie, *sf.* simony
 Simple, *2. a. fm.* simple;
 plain; single; silly; me-
 dicinal plant
 Simplement, *ad.* merely;
 plainly; only
 Simplette, *sf.* quiet life
 Simplicité, —city; silliness
 Simplifier, *va.* to abridge
 Simulacre, *fm.* idol; image;
 ghost
 Simulation, *sf.* —tion
 Simuler, *vn.* to feign
 Simultanée, *2. a.* —taneous
 Sinapisme, *fm.* —pism, poul-
 tice of mustard seed
 Sincère, *2. a.* sincere; honest
 Sincèrement, *ad.* sincerely
 Sincérité, *sf.* sincerity, can-
 dour
 Sinet, *fm.* a tassel for books
 Singe ape, monkey; windlass
 Singerie, *sf.* an apish trick
 Se singulariser, *vr.* to affect
 singularity, *be singular
 Singularité, *sf.* singularity
 Singulier, *e. a. fm.* singular;
 rare; affected
 Singulièrement, *ad.* —larly;
 affectedly
 Sinistre, *2. a.* sinister; un-
 lucky; perverse; wicked

Sinistrement, *ad.* untoward-
 ly [except
 Sinon, *ad.* else, or else; save;
 Sinople, *fm.* sinople, green in
 heraldry
 Sinueux, *se. a.* sinuous, wind-
 ing [ing
 Sinuosité, *sf.* sinuosity, wind-
 Sinus, *fm.* sine, sinus
 Siphon, *fm.* siphon; water-spout
 Sire, *fm.* fire; lord; sir
 Sirène, *sf.* mermaid; charmer
 Sirerie, lordship
 Sirius, *fm.* Sirius, dog-star
 Siroc, south-east wind, on
 the Mediterranean
 Sirop, syrup
 Siroter, *va.* to sip; tipple
 Sis, *e. a.* seated, situated
 Sistre, *fm.* fistrum, cithern
 Site, *fm.* site, in landscape
 Sitôt que, *c.* as soon as
 Situation, *sf.* situation; site;
 posture; condition
 Situer, *vn.* to situate; seat
 Six, *2. a. fm.* six; sixth; a six
 Sixain, *fm.* stanza of six
 verses; six packs of cards
 Sixième, *2. a. fm.* sixth; a
 sixth
 Sixièmement, *ad.* sixthly
 Sixte *sf.* sixth, in music
 Sobre, *2. a.* sober; discreet
 Sobrement, *ad.* soberly
 Sobriété, *sf.* sobriety, tem-
 perance
 Sobriquet, *fm.* a nick-name
 Soc, a plough-share
 Sociable, *2. a.* sociable
 Social, *e. a.* social [club
 Société, *sf.* society; converse;
 Socinianisme, *fm.* —nism
 Socinien, *ne. f.* a socinian
 Socle, *fm.* foot, stand, base
 Socque, *sf.* sandal, wooden-
 clog [Socrates
 Socratiser, *vn.* to argue like
 Sœur, *sf.* a sister; a nun
 Sœurette, a little sister
 Sofa, *fm.* a sofa
 Soi, *pro.* one's self; itself;
 one [be
 Soi-disant, pretended, would
 Soi-même, one's self, him-
 self, herself; itself
 Soie, *sf.* silk; bristle; tongue
 of a blade
 Soierie, silk trade; silk stuffs
 Soif, thirst; greedy desire
 Soigner, *va.* to *look after,
 tend
 Soigneusement, *ad.* carefully
 Soigneux, *se. a.* careful
 Soin, *fm.* care; anxiety

Soir, *sm.* evening, night
 Soirée, *sf.* evening [good
 Soit, *ad.* be it so, well and
 Soit, *c.* either, or, as
 Soit que, *c.* whether, or, as
 Soixantaine, *sf.* sixty
 Soixante, 2. *a.* sixty [tietb
 Soixantième, 2. *a.* *sm.* six-
 Sol, *sm.* soil; ground-plot
 Sol, *sol* or *g.* musical note
 Sol, *vid.* Sou
 Solaire, 2. *a.* solar [ulcer
 Solandres, *sf.* pl. solander;
 Solbattu, folle-battu, *e.* *a.*
 furbated
 Solbature, *sf.* furbating
 Soljanelle, bind-weed
 Soldat, *sm.* a soldier
 Soldatesque, *sf.* soldiery
 —, 2. *a.* soldier-like
 Solde, *sf.* pay; balance of
 an account
 Solder un compte, *vn.* to
 close an account
 Sole, *sf.* a sole; horse-hoof
 Barque à sole, a flat-bottom-
 ed vessel
 Solécisme, *sm.* solecism; im-
 propriety in speech
 Soleil, sun; sun-flower; gold
 Solemnel, *le.* *a.* solemn [ly
 Solemnellement, *ad.* solemn-
 Solemnisation, *sf.* —zation
 Solemniser, *va.* to solemnize
 Solemnité, *sf.* solemnity
 Solfier, *va.* to learn the ga-
 mut; solfa
 Solidaire, (contrat) a bond in
 solido [wholly
 Solidairement, *ad.* in solido,
 Solide, 2. *a.* *sm.* solid; strong
 Solidement, *ad.* solidly,
 strongly [in solido
 Solidité, *sf.* solidity; bond
 Soliloque, *sm.* soliloquy
 Solipède, 2. *a.* solipede
 Solitaire, 2. *a.* solitary, desert
 —, *sm.* solitaire; anchorit
 Solitairement, *ad.* solitarily
 Solitude, *sf.* solitude
 Solive, a joist; girder
 Soliveau, *sm.* a rafter
 Sollicitation, *sf.* solicitation
 Solliciter, *va.* to solicit; in-
 tice [licitress
 Solliciteur, *se.* *f.* solicitor, so-
 Sollicitude, *sf.* solicitude,
 Solstice, *sm.* solstice [care
 Solstitial, *e.* *a.* solstitial
 Solvabilité, *sf.* solvency
 Solvable, 2. *a.* solvent
 Soluble, 2. *a.* soluble [ment
 Solution, *sf.* solution; pay-
 Somache, 2. *a.* brackish, salt

Somatologie, *sf.* —gy
 Sombre, 2. *a.* dull, gloomy
 Sombrier, *vn.* to *be overset
 Sommaire, 2. *a.* summary;
 concise
 Sommaire, *sm.* abridgment,
 summary, abstract
 Sommairement, *ad.* briefly
 Sommatation, *sf.* a summons
 Somme, a beast's load; a sum
 —, *sm.* slumber
 Sommeil, *sm.* sleep; sleepiness
 Sommeiller, *vn.* to slumber
 Sommellerie, *sf.* butler's
 place; pantry
 Sommelier, *sm.* butler
 Sommer, *va.* to summon;
 sum up; claim
 Sommet, *sm.* top; summit
 Sommier, sumpter-horse;
 hair-quilt; summer
 Sommité, *sf.* the sharp end of
 the top of plants, flow-
 ers, &c.
 Somnambule, *f.* one who
 walks in his sleep
 Somnifère, 2. *a.* somniferous
 —, *sm.* soporiferous draught
 Somptuaire, 2. *a.* sumptuary
 Somptueusement, *ad.* sump-
 tuously [splendid
 Somptueux, *se.* *a.* sumptuous,
 Somptuosité, *sf.* sumptuous-
 ness
 Son, *sm.* bran; sound; rhyme
 Son, *pro.* *m.* his, her, its
 Sonate, *sf.* sonata
 Sonde, sounding-lead; probe
 Sonder, *va.* to sound; probe;
 *search; *pump; sift
 Sondeur, *sm.* sounder
 Songe, a dream
 Songe-creux, visionary
 Songe-malice, plotter of mis-
 chief
 Songer, *v.* to *dream; *think;
 imagine; consider; mind;
 Songeur, *se.* *f.* dreamer; mope
 Sonica, a card at basset; in
 the nick of time
 Sonnaile, *sf.* a horse-bell
 Sonnailler, *va.* to *ring the
 bells often and without
 necessity
 Sonnant, *e.* *a.* sounding
 Sonner, *vn.* to sound; *ring;
 *strike; *blow
 Sonnerie, *sf.* ring of bells;
 clock-work
 Sonnet, *sm.* a sonnet
 Sonnette, *sf.* a little bell
 Sonnettier, *sm.* maker of
 little bells
 Sonneur, a ringer

Sonnez, two fixes
 Sonore, 2. *a.* sonorous [fa
 Sophi, *sm.* sopher, king of Per-
 Sophisme, sophism, cavil
 Sophiste, sophister, caviller
 Sophistication, *sf.* adultera-
 tion
 Sophistique, 2. *a.* sophistical
 Sophistiquer, *va.* to cavil;
 to adulterate
 Sophistiquerie, *sf.* sophistry;
 adulteration
 Sophistiqueur, *sm.* —ticator
 Sophonistes, *pl.* censors in
 Soporatif, *f.* soporific [Athens
 Soporatif, *ve.* *a.* soporiferous
 Soporeux, *se.* *a.* soporific
 Soporifère, 2. *a.* soporific
 Soporifique, 2. *a.* soporific
 Sorbe, *sf.* sorb, service
 Sorbet, *sm.* sherbet
 Sorbier, sorb, service-tree
 Sorbonique, *sf.* act of divinity
 Sorboniste, *sm.* a doctor of
 Sorbonne [witchcraft
 Sorcellerie, *sf.* sorcery,
 Sorcier, *sm.* sorcerer, wizard
 Sorcière, *sf.* sorceress, witch
 Sorcier, *e.* *a.* bewitching
 Sordide, 2. *a.* sordid, mean
 Sordidement, *ad.* sordidly
 Sordidité, *sf.* sordidness
 Soret, *sm.* sort of steel
 Sorne, *sf.* scum, dross of iron
 Sornettes, *pl.* idle stories [ly
 Sororal, *e.* *a.* of a sister, sister-
 Sororiant, *e.* *a.* swelling, or
 growing
 Sort, *sm.* fate; lot; smell
 Sort principal, chief sum
 Sortable, 2. *a.* suitable, equal
 Sorte, *sf.* sort, kind, manner
 De sorte que, en sorte que,
 so that
 Sortie, *sf.* a going out; sally;
 an export; outlet
 Sortilège, *sm.* witchcraft
 Sortir, *vn.* to *go, or *come
 out; *go abroad; issue;
 *spring; *get out; *bring
 off; *come off
 Sot, sotté, *a.* *f.* silly; a fool
 Sottement, *ad.* foolishly
 Sottise, *sf.* silliness; folly;
 obscene language [trash
 Sottifier, *sm.* collection of
 Sou, a penny; pennyworth
 Soubassement, base; fringe;
 pattern; socket
 Soubresaut, a gambol
 Soubrette, *sf.* an abigail,
 waiting woman
 Soubreveste, a groom's frock
 Souche, stump; stock; stack

of chimnies; blockhead
Souchet, *sm.* kind of free-stone; cyperus, sort of rush
Souci, *anxiety; a marigold*
Se soucier, *vr.* to care for, *mind* [gloomy]
Soucieux, *se. a.* full of care,
Soucoupe, *sf.* a saucer; salver
Soudain, *e. a.* sudden
Soudain, *ad.* forthwith
Soudainement, *suddenly*
Soudan, *sm.* sultan of Egypt
Soudard, *soldier* (in joke)
Soude, *sf.* salt-wort, kali
Souder, *va.* to folder; *setile*
Soudeur, *sm.* folderer
Soudoyer, *va.* to *keep in pay
Soudre, *to solve, resolve*
Soudrille, *sm.* rascally soldier
Soudure, *sf.* folder, soldering
Soufflage, *sm.* sheathing a ship; blowing of glass
Soufflant, *e. a.* blowing
Souffle, *sm.* puff; breath
Souffler, *v.* to *blow; breathe; *prompt; whisper; chouse; sheath a ship; buff a man; *seek the philosopher's stone*
Soufflerie, *sf.* bellows of an organ; working in chemistry
Soufflet, *sm.* bellows; calash; box on the ear; balk
Souffletade, *sf.* several boxes on the ear
Souffleter, *va.* to *cuff, box
Souffleteur, *se. f.* boxer, cuffer
Souffleur, *se.* blower; prompter; one who is in search of the philosopher's stone
Souffleur, *sm.* sort of small whale [levation]
Souffrance, *sf.* suffering; to-sufferant, *e. a.* patient
Souffre-douleurs, *f.* drudge
Souffreteux, *se. a.* poor, needy
Souffrir, *v.* to suffer; admit of; endure; *stand
Soufre, *sm.* brimstone, sulphur [brimstone]
Soufrer, *va.* to *do over with
Sougarde, *sf.* check of a gun
Souhait, *sm.* a wish, desire
Souhaitable, *e. a.* desirable
Souhaiter, *va.* to *wish, desire
Souil, *sm.* Souille, *sf.* the soil of a wild boar
Souiller, *va.* to foul; defile; stain
Se —, *to wallow in the soil*
Souillon, *f.* little sloven
Souil, *e. a.* full; drunk; cloyed
Souil, *sm.* a belly-ful

Soulageant, *e. a.* comfortable
Soulagement, *sm.* relief, ease
Soulager, *va.* to lighten; relieve; ease; comfort; abate; alleviate
Se —, *vr.* to *grow easy
Soulant, *e. a.* filling, cloying
Soulas, *sm.* comfort, joy
Souler, *va.* to fill, satiate; fuddle [tion; rising]
Soulèvement, *sm.* insurrection
Soulever, *va.* to lift; to stir up the people
Se soulever, *vr.* to *rise, revolt
Souleur, *sf.* sudden fright
Soulier, *sm.* a shoe
Souliner, *va.* to underline
Souloir, *to* *be wont (old)
Soumettre, *to subdue; submit*
Se soumettre, *vr.* to submit
Soumission, *sf.* submission; recognizance
Soupape, *sucker of a pump*
Soupatoire (heure) *supper-time*
Soupçon, *sm.* suspicion
Soupçonner, *va.* to suspect
Soupçonneux, *se. a.* suspicious
Soupe, *sf.* soup; sop; sippet
Soupente, *loft, jutting; braces of a coach*
Souper, *vn.* to *sup
Souper, *soupe*, *sm.* supper
Soupefer, *va.* to poise; weigh by hand
Soupier, *e. a. f.* soup-eater
Soupière, *sf.* soup-dish
Soupir, *sm.* sigh; gap; rest in music
Soupirail, *vent-hole*
Soupirant, *lover, admirer*
Soupirer, *vn.* to sigh
—, *va.* to wish for
Souple, *e. a.* supple; pliant; flexible; tractable; docile
Souplement, *ad.* submissively
Soupleste, *sf.* suppleness; docility [frock]
Souquenille, *coachman's*
Source, *source, spring*
Sourcil, *sm.* eye-brow [brow]
Sourciller, *va.* to *knit the
Sourcilleux, *se. a.* lofty, steep
Sourd, *e. a. f.* deaf; dull
Sourd, *sm.* a deaf man
Sourde, *sf.* a deaf woman
Sourd, *sm.* a sort of very venomous asp
Sourdand, *sourdaude*, *f.* deafish
Sourdeline, *sf.* Italian bag-pipe
Sourdement, *ad.* secretly
Sourdine, *sf.* a little pipe; check in a repeating watch

A la fourdine, *secretly, sily*
Sourdre, *vn.* to *spring, *rise
Souriceau, *sm.* little mouse
Souricière, *sf.* a mouse-trap
Souriquois, (le peuple) *m.* the micity tribe [micity tribe]
Souriquoise, (la gent) *f.* the
Sourire, *vn.* to smile
Sourire, *souris*, *sm.* a smile
Souris, *sf.* a mouse; bit
Souris, *a gristle in a horse's nose; a knot of crimp ribbon; an under-cap; the venison bit* [turnine]
Sournois, *e. a.* sullen; sa-
Sous, *pr.* under; with
Sous peine, *upon pain*
Sous-bail, *sm.* under-lease
Sous-barbe, *sf.* chuck under the chin
Sous-bibliothécaire, *sm.* under librarian [dier]
Sous-brigadier, *sub-briga*
Sous-chantre, *sub-chanter*
Sous-commis, *under-clerk*
Souscripteur, *a subscriber*
Souscription, *sf.* subscription
Souscrire, *va.* to subscribe; to *under-write
Sous-diaconat, *sm.* sub-deaconship
Sous-diacre, *sub-deacon*
Sous-doyen, *sub-dean*
Sous-entendre, *va.* to *understand [servation]
Sous-entente, *sf.* mental re-
Sous-ferme, *under-lease*
Sous-faite, *under roof-timber* [farmer]
Sous-fermier, *e. f.* under-
Sous-garde, *sf.* guard, throat-band of a gun
Sous-gorge, *throat-band of a bridle* [verness]
Sous-gouvernante, *under go-*
Sous-gouverneur, *sm.* under-tutor
Sous-gueule, *sf.* a bridle
Sous-lieutenance, *under-lieutenant's place*
Sous-lieutenant, *sm.* under-lieutenant
Sous-locataire, *under-tenant*
Sous-louer, *va.* to rent a part of a house another holds on a lease
Sous-maitre, *sm.* an usher
Sous-maitresse, *sf.* a teacher
Sous-moucheur, *sm.* an under candle-snuffer
Sous-pénitencier, *sm.* sub-penitentiary
Sous-précepteur, *under-preceptor, or tutor*

Sous-prieur, *sub. prior*
 Sous-prieure, *sf. sub-prioresse*
 Sous-secrétaire, *fm. under-secretary* [ten
 Souffigné, *e. a. under-writ-*
 Souffigner, *va. to *under-write*
 Sous-tirage, *fm. racking*
 Sous-tirer, *va. to *rack wine, &c.* [sculler
 Sous-tiroit, *fm. little boat*
 Soustraction, *sf. subtraction, withdrawing*
 Soustraire, *v. to subtract; *take away; *take off*
 Se —, *vr. to avoid; escape; *withdraw one's self from*
 Sous-traitant, *fm. under-farmer of customs*
 Sous-ventrière, *sf. under-*
 Soutane, *a cassock* [girth
 Soutanelle, *short cassock*
 Soute, *balance of an account; a ship's bread-room* [able
 Soutenable, *2. a. warrant-*
 Soutenant, *e. a. supporting*
 Soutenant, *fm. respondent*
 Soutenement, *a prop*
 Souteneur, *a bully, a bravo*
 Soutenir, *va. to support; sustain; *keep up; *bear; *withstand; assist; maintain; assert* [*bold
 Se —, *vr. to *stand up; *bear;*
 Souterrain, *e. a. subterranean*
 Souterrain, *fm. a vault; place under ground*
 Souterraines, *sf. pl. sort of wasps* [slay
 Soutien, *fm. a support; prop;*
 Soutirage, *the racking*
 Soutirer, *va. to rack, defecate*
 Souvenance, *sf. remembrance*
 Se souvenir, *vr. to remember*
 Souvenir, *fm. remembrance*
 Souvent, *ad. often, frequently*
 Souventefois, *oftentimes*
 Souverain, *e. a. f. sovereign*
 Souverain, *fm. sort of gold coin* [lute; extremely
 Souverainement, *ad. abso-*
 Souveraineté, *sf. sovereignty*
 Soyeux, *se. a. silky; thick; soft*
 Spacieusement, *ad. widely*
 Spacieux, *se. a. spacious, wide*
 Spadassin, *fm. a bully*
 Spadille, *spadilla; spadille*
 Spagirie, *sf. spagiry, alchymy*
 Spahi, *fm. the best Turkish horse*
 Spalmer, *va. to *pitch a ship*
 Spalt, *fm. spalt; founders-*

Stone [cloth
 Sparadrap, *oil-cloth, cere-*
 Spargelle, *sf. sweet broom*
 Sparfile, *2. a. scattered (as stars)* [fion
 Spasme, *fm. spasm, convul-*
 Spasmodique, *2. a. spasmodic*
 Spatule, *sf. spatula*
 Spécial, *e. a. special, peculiar*
 Spécialement, *ad. specially*
 Spécialité, *sf. —lity*
 Spécieusement, *ad. speci-*
 onfly [fair
 Spécieux, *se. a. specious,*
 Spécification, *sf. —tion*
 Spécifier, *va. to specify*
 Spécifique, *2. a. fm. specific*
 Spécifiquement, *ad. —fically*
 Spectacle, *fm. spectacle, show*
 Spectateur, *rice. f. spectator*
 Spectre, *fm. spectre, ghost*
 Spéculaire, *(art) —lar science*
 Spéculateur, *fm. —tor, ob-*
 server [tive
 Spéculatif, *ve. a. f. specula-*
 Spéculatif, *fm. a politician*
 Spéculation, *sf. —tion, theory*
 Spéculative, *—lation, theory*
 Spéculer, *vn. to speculate*
 Spermatique, *2. a. —tical*
 Sperme, *fm. sperm, seed*
 Sperme de baleine, *sperma-*
 Sphacèle, *sphacelus* [ceti
 Sphère, *sf. sphere; reach*
 Sphéricité, *—city*
 Sphérique, *2. a. spherical*
 Sphériquement, *ad. —rically*
 Sphéroïde, *sf. spheroid*
 Sphinx, *fm. sphinx*
 Spinal, *e. a. spinal*
 Spinelle, *a. spinel, pale red*
 Spiral, *e. a. spiral*
 Spirale, *sf. a spiral line*
 Spiralement, *ad. spirally*
 Spiration, *sf. —tion*
 Spiritualisation, *—zation*
 Spiritualiser, *va. to spiritu-*
 alize
 Se —, *vr. to *grow witty*
 Spiritualité, *sf. devotion*
 Spirituel, *le. a. spiritual; sprightly; a wit*
 Spirituellement, *ad. —tual-*
 ly; wittily
 Spiritueux, *se. a. spiritual*
 Splendeur, *sf. splendor; pomp*
 Splendide, *2. a. splendid, flatly*
 Splendidement, *ad. —didly*
 Splénique, *2. a. splenetic*
 Spoliateur, *fm. —tor, plun-*
 derer
 Spoliation, *sf. plunder*
 Spolier, *va. to plunder*

Spondaique, *2. a. spondai-*
 Spondée, *fm. a spondee*
 Spongieux, *se. a. spongy*
 Spontanée, *2. a. spontaneous*
 Spontanéité, *sf. —neity*
 Sporte, *large covered basket*
 Sputum, *spitting* [mous
 Squammeux, *se. a. squam-*
 Squelette, *fm. a skeleton*
 Squille, *sf. squill, sea-leek*
 Squirre, *fm. schirrosity*
 Squirreux, *se. a. schirrous*
 St, *int. bush, peace* [ness
 Stabilité, *sf. stability, firm-*
 Stable, *2. a. stable, firm*
 Stade, *fm. stade; race; fur-*
 Stage, *residence* [long
 Stagnant, *e. a. stagnating; still*
 Stagnation, *sf. —lion*
 Stalactique, *2. a. stalactical, like an icicle*
 Stalactite, *sf. stalactites*
 Stalagmite, *stalagmites*
 Stalle, *a stall; a seat*
 Stampe, *marking-iron (for negroes)*
 Stance, *an ode, a stanza*
 Stanté, *e. a. starched; stiff*
 Starostie, *sf. a fief granted by the king of Poland*
 Stase, *stagnation*
 Stathouder, *fm. stadtholder*
 Stathoudérat, *the dignity of the stadtholder*
 Staticee, *sf. snow-drop; thrist*
 Station, *station, pause*
 Stationnaire, *2. a. stationary*
 Stational, *e. a. where sta-*
 tions are made
 Statique, *sf. statics*
 Statuaire, *fm. statuary, sculp-*
 tor, carver
 Statuaire, *2. a. statuary*
 Statue, *sf. statue figure*
 Statuer, *va. to enact; decree*
 Stature, *sf. stature; pitch, size*
 Statut, *fm. a statute, decree*
 Stéganographie, *sf. writing in cyphers; short hand*
 Stellionat, *fm. cheat, co-*
 zenage
 Stellionataire, *f. a swindler*
 Stérile, *2. a. sterile, barren*
 Stérilité, *sf. —lity, barrenness*
 Sterling, *a. f. sterling*
 Sternum, *fm. sternum*
 Sternutatoire, *sternutatory*
 Stibié, *e. a. stibial*
 Stigmates, *fm. pl. prints, marks*
 Stigmatiser, *va. to stigma-*
 tize; dishonour
 Stimulant, *e. a. pungent*
 Stipendiaire, *2. a. stipendiary*

Stipendier, *va. to *keep in pay*
 Stipulant, *e. a. stipulating*
 Stipulation, *sf. —tion, clause*
 Stipuler, *va. stipulate, covenant*
 Stoïcien, *sm. a stoic*
 Stoïcien, *ne. a. stoical, austere* [fible
 Stoïque, *2. a. stoical, insens-*
 Stoïquement, *ad. insensibly*
 Stoïcisme, *sm. stoicism*
 Stomachal, *e. a. stomachic*
 Stomachique, *2. a. —chic*
 Storax, *sm. storax, gum*
 Store, *window-umbrella*
 Strangulation, *sf. —tion*
 Strangurie, *strangury*
 Strapasser, *va. to drub*
 Strapassonner, *to rough *bew*
 Strapontin, *sm. stool, cricket*
 Stras, *paste to imitate diamonds*
 Straffe, *sf. the tow, refuse of silk* [device
 Stratagème, *sm. stratagem*
 Stratification, *sf. —tion*
 Stratifier, *va. to stratify*
 Stribord, *sm. starboard*
 Strict, *e. a. strict*
 Strictement, *ad. strictly*
 Stries, *sf. pl. stria, small channels in cockle-shells, &c.*
 Strié, *e. striated, channelled*
 Striure, *sf. striature*
 Strophe, *strophe, stanza*
 Structure, *—ture; building*
 Stryge, *sm. vampire*
 Stuc, *stucco, plaster of Paris*
 Stucateur, *a maker of stucco-work* [ly
 Studieux, *ad. studious*
 Stupéfactif, *a. stupefying; benumbing*
 Stupéfaction, *sf. —tion*
 Stupéfait, *e. a. stupified*
 Stupéfiant, *e. a. benumbing*
 Stupéfier, *va. to stupify, benumb*
 Stupeur, *sf. stupor, numbness*
 Stupide, *2. a. stupid, dull*
 Stupide, *f. blockhead, dunce*
 Stupidement, *ad. stupidly*
 Stupidité, *sf. —dity, dulness*
 Style, *sm. style; humour; index; writing-pin* [use
 Styler, *va. to inure, train*
 Stylet, *sm. filetto, dagger*
 Stylobate, *pedestal, stylobata*
 Styptique, *2. a. styptic, astringent*
 Styptique, *sm. styptic*
 Su, *knowledge*

Su, *e. p. known*
 Suaire, *sm. a winding-sheet*
 Suant, *e. a. in a sweat*
 Suave, *2. a. sweet (a smell)*
 Suavité, *sf. —ty, sweetness*
 Subalterne, *2. a. f. subaltern*
 Subdélégation, *sf. —tion*
 Subdélégué, *sm. —gate, deputy* [tute
 Subdéléguer, *va. to substitute*
 Subdiviser, *va. to subdivide*
 Subdivision, *sf. —sion*
 Subhaster, *va. to *sell by auction* [tive
 Subjonctif, *a. sm. subjunctive*
 Subir, *va. to *undergo; suffer*
 Subit, *e. a. sudden*
 Subitement, *ad. suddenly*
 Subjuguer, *va. to subdue*
 Sublimation, *sf. —tion*
 Sublimatoire, *sm. matrafs used in sublimation*
 Sublime, *2. a. sm. sublime, grand; lofty style*
 Sublimé, *sm. sublimate*
 Subliment, *ad. sublimely*
 Sublimer, *va. to sublimate*
 Sublimité, *sf. —ty, loftiness*
 Sublingual, *e. a. sublingual*
 Sublunaire, *2. a. sublunary*
 Submerger, *va. to drown, to submerge, *sink* [ing
 Submergion, *sf. —sion, drown-*
 Subordination, *—tion*
 Subordinement, *Subordonnement, ad. —nately*
 Subordonner, *va. to subordinate* [briber
 Subornateur, *sm. suborner*
 Subornation, *sf. suborning, bribery* [rupt
 Suborner, *va. to suborn, corrupt*
 Suborneur, *se. f. suborner*
 Subrécargue, *sm. supercargo*
 Subrécot, *after reckoning*
 Subreptice, *2. a. subreptitious*
 Subreption, *sf. —tion*
 Subrogation, *—tion*
 Subrogameur, *sm. —or*
 Subroger, *va. to substitute*
 Subséquent, *ad. —quently*
 Subséquent, *e. a. —quent*
 Subside, *sm. subsidy, aid*
 Subsidence, *sf. —ce, sediment*
 Subsidiaire, *2. a. —diary*
 Subsidiairement, *ad. —diarily* [livelihood
 Subsistance, *sf. subsistence*
 Subsister, *vn. to subsist, exist*
 Substance, *sf. substance, being*
 Substantiel, *le. a. substantial; juicy*
 Substantiellement, *ad. —tially*

Substantif, *ve. a. sm. substantive* [ly
 Substantivement, *ad. —tive-*
 Substituer, *va. to substitute; depute; entail*
 Substitut, *sm. a substitute; a deputy attorney*
 Substitution, *sf. an entail*
 Subterfuge, *sm. subterfuge, shift*
 Subtil, *e. a. subtle; keen; dexterous; thin; fine*
 Subtilement, *ad. subtilly*
 Subtilisation, *sf. —zation*
 Subtiliser, *va. to subtilize; to refine*
 Se —, *vr. to *become thinner; to *become more cunning*
 Subtilité, *sf. subtilty; keenness; fineness*
 Subvenir, *vn. to assist, relieve*
 Subvention, *sf. pecuniary aid; supply*
 Subversion, *—sion, ruin*
 Subvertir, *va. to subvert, ruin* [ture
 Suc, *sm. juice; gravy; mois-*
 Suc de réglisse, *Spanish licorice*
 Succéder, *vn. to succeed*
 Succès, *sm. success; good luck*
 Successeur, *a successor*
 Successif, *ve. a. successive*
 Succession, *sf. succession; inheritance; series*
 Successivement, *ad. —vely*
 Succin, *sm. amber*
 Succinct, *e. a. succinct, short; concise, brief; light*
 Succinctement, *ad. briefly*
 Succion, *sf. suction; sucking*
 Succomber, *vn. to *sink under; to yield*
 Succube, *sm. succubus*
 Succulent, *e. a. —lent, juicy*
 Succursale, *a. of ease*
 Succursale, *sf. chapel of ease*
 Sucement, *sm. sucking*
 Sucer, *va. to *suck; to drain*
 Sucet, *sm. sucker, small fish that sticks to the shark*
 Suceur, *sucker*
 Suçon, *a close kiss* [edly
 Suçoter, *va. to *suck repeat-*
 Sucre, *sm. sugar*
 — d'orge, *barley-sugar*
 — candi, *sugar-candy*
 Sucre, *e. a. sweet, luscious, precise, shy, coy*
 Sucrer, *va. to sugar*
 Sucrerie, *sf. a sugar-bouse*
 Sucreries, *pl. sweetmeats*
 Sucrier, *sm. sugar-box; sugar-baker*

Sucrin, (melon) *luscious me-*
 Sud, *sm. south; noon* [lon
 Sud-est, *south-east*
 Sud-ouest, *south-west*
 Sudorifique, 2. *a. sm. —fic*
 Suée, *sf. sudden and great*
fear
 Suer, *v. to sweat; to toil*
 Suet, *sf. sweating disease*
 Sueur, *sweat; labour*
 Suffire, *vn. to suffice; satisfy*
 Suffisamment, *ad. sufficient-*
ly; haughtily
 Suffisance, *sf. sufficiency;*
self-sufficiency
 Suffisant, *e. a. f. sufficient,*
self-conceited
 Suffocant, *e. a. suffocating,*
choaking [page
 Suffocation, *sf. —tion, stop-*
 Suffoquer, *va. to suffocate,*
stifle, smother
 Suffragant, *a. sm. suffragant*
 Suffrage, *sm. suffrage; vote;*
approbation
 Suffumigation, *sf. —tion*
 Suffusion, *—fon, web in the eye*
 Suggérer, *va. to suggest;*
prompt
 Suggestion, *sf. —tion, hint*
 Suggillation, *bruise, contu-*
sion [murder
 Suicide, *sm. suicide, self-*
Suic, sf. foot
 Sujet, *te. a. subject, liable;*
apt [sal
 Sujet, *te. a. f. subject; vas-*
 Sujet, *sm. subject, cause,*
reason, occasion
 Sujétion, *sf. subjection*
 Suif, *sm. fat, tallow, suet*
 Suint, *greasiness of sheep's*
wool
 Suinter, *vn. to *run out; leak*
 Suisse, *sf. Switzerland*
 Suisse, *sm. porter; Swiss*
 Suissérie, *sf. porter's lodge*
 Suisseffe, *a Swiss woman*
 Suite, *retinue; train; at-*
tendance, attendants; se-
quel, series, order; suc-
cession; consequence
 Suivant, *pr. according to,*
pursuant to [as
 Suivant que, *c. as, according*
 Suivant, *e. a. f. following,*
 Suivant, *sm. a follower* [next
 Suivante, *sf. waiting gentle-*
woman; companion
 Suivre, *va. to follow; at-*
tend; pursue [rous
 Sulphureux, *se. a. sulphu-*
 Sultan, *sm. sultan* [tana
 Sultane, *sf. sultaness; sul-*

Sultanin d'or, *sm. (coin) sul-*
tanin, eight shillings
 Sumac, *a drug to dye in green*
 Super, *va. to *sup up; *suck in*
 Superbe, 2. *a. sf. haughty;*
sumptuous; superb; pride
 Superbement, *ad. proudly;*
stately; sumptuously; no-
bly; richly [gue
 Super-cargo, *vid. Subrécar-*
 Supercession, *sf. superseding*
 Supercherie, *fraud, trick*
 Superfétation, *—tion*
 Superficie, *superficies, sur-*
face [cial
 Superficiel, *le. a. superfi-*
 Superficiellement, *ad. —cially*
 Superfin, *a. sm. superfine*
 Superflu, *e. a. superfluous*
 Superflu, *sm. superfluity*
 Superfluité, *sf. superfluity*
 Supérieur, *e. a. f. upper;*
superior
 Supérieur, *e. f. master; head*
of a monastery
 Supérieurement, *ad. better,*
excellently
 Supériorité, *sf. superiority*
 Superlatif, *ve. a. superlative*
 Superlativement, *ad. —vely*
 Superpurgation, *sf. —tion*
 Superposition, *—position;*
close contact
 Superséder, *vn. to supersede,*
 Superstitieusement, *ad. —tiously*
 Superstitieux, *se. a. f. —tious*
 Superstition, *sf. —tion*
 Supin, *sm. supine*
 Supplantateur, *supplanter*
 Supplanter, *va. to supplant*
 Suppléer, *to supply; *make up*
 Supplément, *sm. supplement*
 Suppliant, *e. a. f. humble;*
petitioner, supplicant
 Supplication, *sf. —tion; suit,*
petition [pain
 Supplice, *sm. punishment;*
 Supplicier, *va. to execute*
 Supplier, *to intreat, *beseech*
 Supplique, *sf. petition*
 Support, *sm. support, prop;*
help
 Supports, *supporters, (of a*
coat of arms)
 Supportable, 2. *a. sufferable,*
tolerable [bly
 Supportablement, *ad. tolera-*
 Supporter, *va. to support;*
**bear with*
 Supposé que, *ad. suppose it*
 Supposer, *va. to suppose,*
*grant, *put the case*
 Supposition, *sf. supposition;*
forgery

Suppositoire, *sm. —tory*
 Suppôt, *imp; agent; member*
 Suppression, *sf. suppression*
 Supprimer, *va. to suppress*
 Suppuratif, *ve. a. sm. —tive*
 Suppuration, *sf. —tion*
 Suppurer, *vn. to suppurate*
 Supputation, *sf. computation*
 Supputer, *va. to calculate,*
to reckon; compute
 Suprématie, *sf. supremacy,*
 Suprême, 2. *a. supreme,*
highest
 Suprême, *sf. sort of pear*
 Sur, *pr. on, upon; over;*
about; in; by; near
 Sur, *sure, a. sour, acid, sharp*
 Sûr, *sûre, a. sure, certain;*
safe
 Sûr, *sm. the surest way*
 Surabondamment, *ad. super-*
abundantly
 Surabondance, *sf. supera-*
bundance
 Surabondant, *e. a. supera-*
bundant; superfluous
 Surabonder, *vn. to supera-*
bound
 Suracheter, *va. to *overpay*
 Suraigu, *e. a. very sharp*
 Surale, *sf. furalis vein*
 Surandouiller, *sm. surantler*
 Suranné, *e. a. superannuat-*
ed; obsolete; stale
 Suranner, *vn. to *let the time*
elapse
 Surarbitre, *sm. an umpire*
 Surard, (vinaigre) *vinegar of*
elder [cal arch
 Surbaissée, (voûte) *sf. ellipti-*
 Surbande, *fillet, ligature*
 Surcens, *sm. additional*
quit-rent
 Surcharge, *sf. additional*
charge, or burden
 Surcharger, *va. to overload,*
oppress
 Surcroissance, *sf. excrescence*
 Surcroît, *sm. addition, in-*
crease
 Surcroître, *vn. to *grow out*
 Surdemande, *sf. immoderate*
demand
 Surdent, *a gag-tooth*
 Surdité, *deafness*
 Surdoré, *e. a. double gilt*
 Surdoré, *sm. double-gilt lace*
 Surdorer, *va. to double gild*
 Surdos, *sm. porter's pad*
 Sureau, *elder-tree, elder*
 Sûrement, *ad. surely, safely*
 Suréminent, *e. a. utmost*
 Surenchère, *sf. outbidding*
 Surenchérir, *vn. to *outbid*

Surérogation, *sf.* superero-
 gation [*rogatory*]
 Surérogatoire, *2. a.* supere-
 Suret, *te. a.* flourish
 Sûreté, *sf.* safety, security
 Surface, *surface*
 Surfaire, *va.* to exact; ask
 too much
 Surfaix, *fm.* a surcingle
 Surfeuille, *sf.* the outmost
 leaf of a bud
 Surge (laine), *raw wool*
 Surgeon, *fm.* sprig, shoot;
 water-spout
 Surgir, *vn.* to *come to land
 Surhaussement, *fm.* over-
 rating
 Surhausser, *va.* to over-rate;
 to raise higher [*tural*]
 Sur-humain, *e. a.* superna-
 Surjet, *fm.* overcasting; whip
 Surjeter, *va.* to *whip, *over-
 cast [*tendance*]
 Surintendance, *sf.* superin-
 Surintendant, *fm.* superin-
 tendant
 Surintendante, *sf.* superin-
 tendant's wife
 Surlendemain, *fm.* the day
 after to-morrow
 Surlonge, *sf.* surloin
 Surmener, *va.* to founder
 Surmesure, *sf.* overmeasure
 Surmonter, *va.* to surmount;
 excel; *go over; *overcome
 Surmoût, *fm.* must, scum
 Surmulet, *a kind of mullet*
 (fish)
 Surnager, *vn.* to *swim upon
 Surnaitre, *to *grow upon;*
*to *fall in the way*
 Surnaturel, *le. a.* superna-
 tural [*naturally*]
 Surnaturellement, *ad.* super-
 Surnom, *fm.* a surname
 Surnommer, *va.* to surname
 Surnuméraire, *2. a.* super-
 numerary
 Suros, *fm.* splint
 Surpasser, *va.* to excel; *over-
 Surpayer, *to *overpay* [*top*]
 Surpeau, *sf.* upper skin; epi-
 dermis
 Surplis, *fm.* a surplice
 Surplomb, *fm.* openness
 Surplomber, *vn.* to slope
 Surplus, *fm.* overplus
 Surpoids, *overplus*
 Surprenant, *e. a.* surprising
 Surprendre, *va.* to surprise;
 circumvent, astonish; be-
 guile [*fraud*]
 Surprise, *sf.* surprise; mistake;
 Sursaut, *fm.* start out of one's

sleep
 Surseance, *sf.* demurrer, stop
 Sursemaine, *that which is*
under or above a week
 Sursemer, *va.* to *sow over
 again [*off*]
 Surseoir, *to supersede, *put*
 Surfis, *fm.* delay, demurrer
 Surtaux, *over assessment*
 Surtaxer, *va.* to over-rate
 Sur-tout, *ad.* above-all; es-
 pecially [*coat*]
 Surtout, *fm.* surtout, upper
 Surveillant, *overseer, in-*
 spector
 Surveillante, *sf.* inspector
 Surveille, *the day before the*
eve
 Surveiller, *vn.* to inspect,
 *have an eye to
 Survenance, *sf.* an unfore-
 seen arrival or coming in
 Survenant, *e. a. f.* chance
 guest [*rate*]
 Survendre, *va.* exact; over-
 Survenir, *vn.* to happen;
 *come unlooked for
 Survente, *sf.* excessive over-
 rate
 Survêtir, *va.* to *put on
 cloaths over others
 Survider, *va.* to lighten a
 vessel or sack
 Survie, *sf.* survivorship
 Survivance, *reversion, sur-*
 vivorship
 Survivancier, *fm.* one who
 has a reversion
 Survivant, *e. f.* survivor
 Survivre, *v.* to survive, out-
 Sus, *int. pr. up, come* [*live*]
 Susceptibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Susceptible, *2. a.* susceptible
 Suscitation, *sf.* instigation
 Susciter, *va.* to raise; create
 Suscription, *sf.* superscrip-
 tion, direction
 Susedit, *e. a.* aforesaid
 Susin, *fm.* sort of white grape
 Suspect, *e. a.* suspected, sus-
 picious
 Suspendre, *va.* to *hang up;
 suspend; *put off; delay
 Suspens, *a.* suspended
 Suspense, *sf.* suspension
 Suspensif, *ve. a.* hindering
 Suspension, *suspension, ces-*
 sation
 Suspensoire, *fm.* a truss
 Suspensoire, *a.* suspensory
 Suspicion, *sf.* suspicion
 Sustentation, *sustenance*
 Sustenter, *va.* to sustain,
 *feed, *keep, maintain

Suture, *sf.* future, seam in
 the skull; sewing of wounds
 Suzerain, *e. a.* paramount
 Suzeraineté, *sf.* the quality
 of the lord paramount
 Svelte, *e. a.* slender; brisk
 Sycomore, *fm.* sycomore-tree
 Sycophante, *f.* —phant, im-
 postor, informer
 Syllabe, *sf.* a syllable
 Syllabique, *2. a.* —bical
 Syllogiser, *vn.* to *make syl-
 logisms
 Syllogisme, *fm.* syllogism
 Sylphe, —ide, *f.* sylph
 Sylvain, *a wood-god; satyr*
 Symbole, *symbol; creed;*
token
 Symbolique, *2. a.* —lical
 Symboliser, *vn.* symbolize,
 concur
 Symétrie, *sf.* symmetry
 Symétrique, *2. a.* —trical
 Symétriquement, *ad.* with
 symmetry
 Symétriser, *vn.* to *be or
 *stand in symmetry
 Sympatie, *sf.* sympathy
 Sympatique, *2. a.* sympa-
 thetic [*thize*]
 Sympatiser, *vn.* to sympa-
 Symphonie, *sf.* —ny, concert
 Symphoniste, *fm.* —nist
 Symptomatique, *2. a.* —mati-
 Symptôme, *fm.* symptom [*cal*]
 Synagogue, *sf.* —gue
 Syncope, —pe, *swoon, cut-*
ting off [*ter or syllable*]
 Syncoper, *va.* to *cut off a let-
 Syndérèse, *sf.* remorse; sting
 Syndic, *fm.* syndic, magis-
 trate
 Syndical, *e. a.* syndical
 Syndicat, *fm.* syndicism
 Syndiquer, *va.* to censure
 Synecdoque, *sf.* —doche
 Syrénèse, *syneresis*
 Synodal, *e. a.* synodal
 Synodalelement, *ad.* in a synod
 Synode, *fm.* synod, convoca-
 tion
 Synodique, *2. a.* synodic
 Synonyme, *2. a.* —mous;
 —nym, *fm.*
 Syntaxe, *sf.* syntax; union
 Synthèse, *synthesis; compo-*
 sition
 Synthétique, *2. a.* synthetic
 Syrop, *vid.* Sirop
 Syrtes, *quicksand, shelf*
 Systaltique, *2. a.* contracting
 Systématique, *2. a.* —tical
 Systématiquement, *ad.* —tically
 cally

Système, *sm.* system; project
 Systole, *sf.* systole, i. e. contraction of the heart; also the cutting off a syllable
 Syzygie, *sf.* syzygia, new and full moon

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TA, *pro. f.* thy
 Tabac, *sm.* tobacco, snuff
 Tabagie, *sf.* a smoking, or drinking-house; a box for pipes, tobacco, &c.
 Tabarin, *sm.* a jack-pudding
 Tabarinage, buffoonery
 Tabatière, *sf.* a snuff-box
 Tabellion, *sm.* notary
 Tabellionage, notary's place
 Tabernacle, a tabernacle
 Tabide, *z. a.* consumptive
 Tabis, *sm.* tabby [like
 Tabifer, *va.* to *make tabby-
 Tablature, *sf.* tablature; trouble
 Table, table; index
 Tableau, *sm.* a picture; description; idea; table; list, catalogue
 Tabler, *vn.* to depend, reckon
 Tabletier, *e. f.* toyman
 Tablette, *sf.* shelf; lozenge
 Tablettes, *pl.* a pocket-book
 Tabletterie, toys, toy-trade
 Tablier, *sm.* apron; chess-board
 Tabouret, stool; cricket
 Tac, the rot (sheep's disease)
 Tac-tac, quick rap
 Tacet, a pause
 Tache, *sf.* stain; spot; blemish
 Tâche, a task
 Tacher, *va.* to dirty, to spot; stain [*strive
 Tâcher, *vn.* to endeavour,
 Tacheter, *va.* to speckle
 Tachygraphie, *sf.* short-hand
 Tacite, *z. a.* tacit, implied
 Tacitement, *ad.* tacitly
 Taciturne, *z. a.* silent, reserved
 Taciturnité, *sf.* —ty, silence
 Tact, *sm.* the feeling, touching [be felt
 Tactile, *z. a.* tactile, may
 Taction, *sf.* taction, touching, feeling
 Tactique, tactics, art of marshalling an army
 Taël, *sm.* Chinese coin
 Taffetas, taffeta
 Taffia, rum

Taïaut, tally ho (in hunting)
 Taie, *sf.* web in the eye
 Taillable, *z. a.* taxable
 Taillade, *sf.* a cut, gasb, slash
 Taillader, *va.* to *slash, *cut
 Taillanderie, *sf.* iron ware; ironmongers trade
 Taillandier, *sm.* ironmonger
 Taillant, edge of a tool
 Taille, *sf.* edge; cutting; cut; pruning; tally; size; tax; tenor; waist; a deal, at bassette
 Taille-douce, a copper-plate
 Tailler, *va.* to *cut; *bew; *lop; tally; carve; *deal
 Tailleur, *sm.* a tailor
 Tailleuse, *sf.* mantua-maker; a seamstress [wood; tally
 Taillis, *sm.* copse; under-
 Tailloir, a trencher
 Taillon, second tax
 Taillure, *sf.* cutting, cut
 Tain, *sm.* tin plate for look-
 Tains, slips [ing-glasses
 Taire, *vn.* to conceal
 Se taire, *vr.* to *be silent, or still; to *keep silence
 Taïsson, *sm.* a badger
 Talc, talc; isinglass
 Talapoin, Indian monk; ignorant priest
 Taled, veil used by the Jews
 Talent, talent, parts [cable
 Talinguer, *va.* to *bend the
 Talion, *sm.* requital
 Talisman, a talisman
 Talismanique, *z. a.* —manic
 Talismaniste, *sm.* —manist
 Talmouse, *sf.* a cheesecake
 Talmud, *sm.* talmud
 Talmudique, *z. a.* —dical
 Talmudiste, *sm.* —dist
 Taloche, *sf.* rap, knock, cuff
 Talon, *sm.* the heel
 Talon, stock (at cards)
 Talonner, *va.* to pursue closely; *kick; *press
 Talonnier, *sm.* heel-maker
 Talonnières, *sf.* pl. winged shoes of Mercury; heel-pieces
 Talus, talus *sm.* slopeness
 Taluter, *va.* to *make sloping
 Tamarin, *sm.* a tamarind
 Tamaris, —risk, (a shrub)
 Tambour, drum; drummer; barrel of a watch; tambour
 Tambourin, timbrel; tabour
 Tambouriner, *va.* to drum, to *beat on the timbrel; rattle [mer, tabourer
 Tambourineur, *sm.* drum-

Tamis, a sieve; bolter; searce
 Tamiser, *va.* to sift, bolt
 Tampon, *sm.* bung, plug
 Tamponner, *va.* to bung, *stop
 Tan, *sm.* tan of oak
 Tancer, *vid.* Tanfer
 Tanche, *sf.* a tench [as
 Tandis que, *c.* whilst, as long
 Tangage, *sm.* the balancing of a ship on her anchors
 Tangente, *sf.* tangent-line
 Tanière, a den; hole
 Tanne, black spot on the face
 Tanné, *e. a.* tawny, dark, dun
 Tanner, *va.* to tan
 Tannerie, *sf.* a tan-house
 Tanneur, *sm.* a tanner
 Tanqueur, a quay-porter
 Tanfer, *va.* to check, rebuke, reprimand
 Tant, *ad.* so much, so many; as much, as many; both
 Tant que, whilst; as long as; as far as; so much
 Tant soit peu, ever so little, but a little
 Tant plus que moins, thereabouts [ter
 Tant mieux, so much the better
 Tant pis, so much the worse
 Tant s'en faut que, so far from
 Tant à tant, even, five all, six all, &c. (at cards, &c.)
 Tant y a que, however
 Tant & si peu que, as much and as little as
 Tante, *sf.* aunt
 Tantinet, *sm.* little bit; drop
 Tantôt, *ad.* by and by; a little while ago; sometimes
 Taon, *sm.* a gad-fly; ox-fly — marin, sea-brizze
 Tapabor, riding-cap
 Tapage, clutter; racket
 Tapageur, noisy fellow
 Tape, *sf.* a tap, a pat
 Tapeçu, *sm.* a failing gate
 Taper, *va.* to *tap, pat; *stamp; frizzle
 Tapinois, en tapinois, sily
 Se tapir, *vr.* to *lie squat
 Tapis, *sm.* a carpet
 Tapiffer, *va.* to *bang a room
 Tapisserie, *sf.* tapestry, hangings
 Tapissier, *e. f.* upholsterer; tapestry-maker
 Tapon, *sm.* bundle of cloaths
 Tapoter, *va.* to *tap, to pat
 Tapure, *sf.* frizzling
 Taquet, *sm.* a book
 Taquin, *e. a. f.* stingy, peevish
 Taquinement, *ad.* sordidly

Taquinerie, *sf.* stinginess
 Tarabuster, *va.* to tease, *vex
 Tarare, *int.* fiddlestick
 Tarauder, *va.* to *make a vice
 Tard, *sm.* ad. late; too slow
 Tarder, *vn.* to delay; loiter;
 *slay
 Tarder, *v. imp.* to long
 Tardif, *ve. a.* tardy slow;
 backward | slackly
 Tardivement, *ad.* slowly;
 Tardiveté, *sf.* backwardness
 Tare, *tare*; waste; defect
 Taré, *e. a.* blemished
 Tareau, *sm.* a screw-tap
 Tarentule, *sf.* tarentula
 Tarer, *va.* to weigh, to tare
 Targe, *sf.* a target, a shield
 Targette, *a bolt's fastening*
 Se targuer, *vr.* to plume
 one's self | mentary
 Targum, *sm.* targum; com-
 Tarière, *sf.* auger, wimble
 Tarif, *sm.* book of rates, tarif
 Tarifier, *va.* to rate
 Tarin, *sm.* a kind of sparrow
 Tarir, *va.* to drain, *stop
 Tarissable, *2. a.* exhaustible
 Tarissement, *sm.* draining
 Tarots, *pl.* chequered cards
 Taroupe, *sf.* hair growing be-
 tween the eye-brows
 Tarse, *sm.* Tarsus | *(fel)*
 Tartane, *sf.* tartane, (a ves-
 Tartare, *sm.* Tartarian lan-
 guage; tartarus; bell
 Tartare, *a groom*
 Tartareux, *se. a.* tartareous
 Tartariser, *va.* to tartarize
 Tarte, *sf.* a tart
 Tartes, *sf. pl.* bogs
 Tartelette, *little tart*
 Tartre, *sm.* tarter, hard lees
 Tartuffe, *an hypocrite*
 Tartuferie, *sf.* hypocrisy
 Tartufier, *vn.* to *be an hypo-
 crite
 Tas, *sm.* a heap; knot, troop
 Tasse, *sf.* cup; dish
 Tasseau, *sm.* little anvil;
 bracket
 Tassée, *sf.* cup-full
 Tasser, *va.* to *heap up
 —, *vn.* to *grow, multiply
 Tassette, *sf.* tass, (in armour)
 Tata, *sm.* leading string
 Tâte-poule, *cotquean, ninny*
 Tâter, *va.* to fumble; *feel;
 taste
 Tâteur, *se. f.* wine-conner;
 fumbler; boggler
 Tatillon, *sm.* busy body
 Tatillonnage, *meddling*
 Tatillonner, *vn.* to *be med-
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dling
 Tâliner, *va.* to *feel over
 and over; to grope
 Tâtonnement, *sm.* groping
 Tâtonner, *v.* to *feel in the
 dark, to grope; to boggle;
 fumble | gler
 Tâtonneur, *sm.* fumbler, bun-
 — à tâtons *ad.* groping along
 Tavaïole, *sf.* babe's mantle
 Taudis, taudion, *sm.* a little
 paltry house, or room
 Taveler, *va.* to spot, or speckle
 Tavelure, *sf.* spots, speckles
 Taverne, *a tavern*
 Tavernier, *e. f.* vintner
 Taupe, *sf.* a mole
 Taupier, *sm.* a mole-catcher
 Taupière, *sf.* a mole-trap
 Taupin, *e. a. f.* swarthy
 Taupinière, *sf.* a mole-hill
 Tauraille, *herd of young*
bullocks, or bulls
 Taure, *an heifer*
 Taureau, *sm.* bull; Taurus
 Taurillon, *little bull*
 Taurobole, *sacrifice of bulls*
 Taute, *sf.* cuttle-fish
 Tautogramme, *2. a.* (vers)
verses that begin with the
same letter
 Tautologie, *sf.* —logy
 Tautologique, *2. a.* —gical
 Taux, *sm.* assize, rate
 Taxation, *sf.* poundage, fees
 Taxe, *assize, rate, tax, fine*
 Taxer, *vr.* to rate; tax; as-
 sejs; fine
 Te, *pr. thee*; thyself
 Technique, *2. a.* —nical,
 artificial
 Te deum, *sm.* thanksgiving
 Tédieux, *se. a.* tedious
 Tégument, *sm.* tegument
 Teignasse, *sf.* a rusty wig
 Teigne, *scurf; scald head;*
moth | people
 Teignerie, *hospital for scurfy*
 Teigneux, *se. a.* scurfy
 Teille, *sf.* rind of hemp or
 flax | flax
 Teiller, *va.* to peel hemp or
 Teindre, *to dye; tinge; stain*
 Teint, *sm.* complexion; dye;
 hue | colour
 Teinte, *sf.* tint, colouring,
 Teinture, *dye; tincture;*
smattering
 Teinturerie, *dye-house*
 Teinturier, *e. f.* a dyer
 Tel, telle, *a.* such, like
 Tel quel, *indifferent, so so*
 Tel que *as* | many a one
 Tel, telle, *f.* such a one;
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Télégraphe, *sm.* telegraph;
 signals to convey informa-
 tion
 Télescope, *a telescope*
 Tellement, *ad.* so much, so
 Tellement que, *c.* so that
 Tellement, quellement, in-
 different, so so | hardly
 Téméraire, *2. a. f.* rash; fool-
 Témérement, *ad.* rashly
 Témérité, *sf.* —rity rashness
 Témoignage, *sm.* a testimony;
 proof; witness; certifi-
 cate; passage of a book
 Témoigner, *v.* to testify; ex-
 press; depose, *give evi-
 dence | dence
 Témoin, *sm.* witness; evi-
 Tempe *sf.* the temple
 Tempérament, *sm.* constitu-
 tion; temper; medium
 Tempérance, *sf.* temperance
 Tempérant, *e. a. f.* tempe-
 rate | ture
 Température, *sf.* tempera-
 Tempéré, *e. a.* temperate;
 sober; moderate; mild
 Tempérer, *va.* to qualify;
 allay; temper; calm
 Tempestueux, *se. a.* tempest-
 tuous
 Tempête, *sf.* tempest; storm
 Tempêter, *vn.* to bluster,
 storm
 Temple, *sm.* temple; church
 Templier, *a templar*
 Temporaire *2. a. f.* temporary
 Temporalité, *sf.* temporals
 Temporel, *le. a.* temporal;
 temporary; secular
 Temporel, *sm.* temporalities
 Temporellement, *ad.* —rally
 Temporifement, *sm.* linger-
 ing | delay, linger
 Temporiser, *va.* to temporise,
 Temoriseur, *sm.* procrastina-
 tor
 Temps, tems, *time*; wea-
 ther; tens; while
 — en tems & lieu, *in pro-*
per time
 Tenable, *2. a.* tenable, bold-
 able | cious
 Tenace, *2. a.* viscous; tena-
 Ténacité, *sf.* viscosity; ten-
 aciousness | pers
 Tenailles, *sf. pl.* pincers; nip-
 Teniller, *va.* to *tear off the
 flesh with red hot pincers
 Tenancier, *e. f.* tenant; co-
 pyholder
 Tenant, *sm.* a champion
 Tenans, *supporters, (in her.)*
 Tenant, *e. a.* close-fisted

fixed or joined to
 Tenans & aboutissans, *sm. pl.*
particulars; limits of an
estate, &c.
 Tout d'un tenant, *contiguous*
 Tendance, *sf. tendency, drift*
 Tendant, *e. a. tending, driv-*
 Tendelet, *sm. an awning[ing]*
 Tendeur, *falconer*
 Tendineux, *se. a. tendinous*
 Tendon, *sm. a tendon*
 Tendre, *2. a. tender, soft;*
sensible; nice
 Tendre, *sm. affection, ten-*
derness
 Tendre, *vn. to *bend; to*
*tend; *stretch; *bang; *set*
*up; *drive*
 Tendre, *v. to *go; *lead;*
tend; aim at
 Tendrement, *ad. tenderly*
 Tendresse, *sf. tenderness;*
love [*ecatables*]
 Tendreté, *the tenderness of*
 Tendrette, *new radish*
 Tendron, *sm. tendril; young*
spring; young lass
 Ténèbres, *sf. pl. darkness; bell*
 Ténèb eux, *se. a. gloomy*
 Ténement, *sm. tenement*
 Tenesme, *tenesmus*
 Tenette, *sf. surgeon's pincers*
 Teneur, *tenour, content,*
purport
 Tenir, *v. to *hold; *keep;*
**stick; *be contiguous*
 Se tenir, *vr. to *lay hold;*
*live; *lie close together*
 Tenon, *sm. tenon; end*
 Ténor, *tenor* [*application*]
 Tension, *sf. tension; great*
 Tentant, *e. a. tempting*
 Tentateur, *sm. the tempter*
 Tentation, *sf. temptation*
 Tentative, *attempt, trial*
 Tentatif, *ve. a. tempting*
 Tente, *sf. a tent*
 Tenter, *va. to tempt; attempt*
 Tenture, *sf. suit of hangings*
 Tenue, *session; steadiness*
 Tenu, *e. a. tenuous, thin*
 Ténuité, *sf. tenuity, thinness*
 Tenure, *tenure*
 Téorbe, tuorbe, théorbe, *sm.*
theorbo (a large lute)
 Térébinthine, *sf. turpentine*
 Térébinthe, *sm. turpentine-*
tree [*ing*]
 Térébration, *sf. piercing, bor-*
 Tergiverfateur, *sm. shuffler*
 Tergiverfation, *sf. —tion,*
subterfuge
 Tergiverfier, *vn. to shuffle*
 Terme, *sm. term; bound;*

time; rent
 Termes, *pl. term; state*
 Terminaison, *sf. termination*
 Terminer, *va. to terminate;*
bound; end; decide
 Ternaire, *2. a. ternary;*
No. of 3
 Terne, *2. a. tarnished, dull*
 Ternes, *sm. pl. two trois,*
six (at dice)
 Ternir, *va. to tarnish, sul-*
ly; dull
 Terniffure, *sf. tarnishing*
 Terraille, *delftware*
 Terrain, *sm. ground; soil*
 Terral, (*vent*) *land-breeze*
 Terrasse, *sf. terrace, platform*
 Terrage, *sm. manor's tithe*
 Terrasser, *va. to *throw down;*
to discourage
 Terrassier, *sm. terrace-maker*
 Terre, *sf. earth, ground;*
land; estate
 — glaise, *clay, potter's earth*
 Terreneuvier, *a. s. ships or*
sailors engaged in the
Newfoundland fishery
 Terreau, *sm. mould*
 Terrein, *ground; soil*
 Terre-plein, *platform of*
earth
 Se terrer, *vr. to earth, to*
seize one's self
 Terrestre, *2. a. terrestrial,*
earthly; earthly
 Terrestreités, *sf. pl. earthly*
parts of substances
 Terreux, *se. a. earthy, ter-*
reous
 Terrible, *2. a. terrible; won-*
derful; mighty
 Terriblement, *ad. terribly*
 Terrien, *ne. a. one who has*
a vast estate in land
 Terrier *e. s. a burrow, kennel*
 Terrier, *sm. a terrier (dog)*
 Terrine, *sf. an earthen pan*
 Terrinée, *panful*
 Terrir, *vn. to land, *go ashore*
 Territoire, *sm. a territory*
 Terroir, *ground, soil*
 Tertianaire, *sf. a plant, good*
for the tertian ague
 Tertre, *sm. bill, rising ground*
 Tes, *pro. pl. thy*
 Tessons, *sm. pl. potsherd*
 Test, *sm. test; trial*
 Testacée, *2. a. testaceous*
 Testament, *sm. will, testa-*
ment
 Testamentaire, *2. a. of a*
will; by a will
 Testateur, *sm. a testator*
 Testatrice, *sf. a testatrix*

Tester, *vn. to *make one's will*
 Testicule, *sm. testicle*
 Testif, *camel's hair*
 Testifier, *vn. to testify, as-*
sure, prove
 Testimonial, *e. a. s. —nial*
 Teston, *sm. testoon, (old coin)*
 Testonner, *v. to frizzle the*
*hair; to *cut off*
 Têt, *sm. a potsherd; skull*
 Têtard, *bull-head; (insect);*
a lops tree
 Tetaffes, *sf. pl. swaggy breast*
 Tête, *head; top; horns of a*
stag; person; brains; sense;
courage
 Tête à tête, *privately*
 Teter, *va. to *suck*
 Têtière, *sf. a stay-band;*
head-stall of a bridle
 Tetin, *sm. nipple*
 Tetine, *sf. an udder, or teat*
 Teton, *sm. breast*
 Tétraèdre, *tetraedron*
 Tétrarchie, *sf. tetrarchy*
 Tétrarque, *sm. tetrarch*
 Tétricité, *sf. austerity*
 Tétrique, *2. a. austere*
 Tette, *sf. teat, dug*
 Têtu, *e. a. s. headstrong*
 Teutonique, *2. a. Teutonic*
 Texte, *sm. text; passage*
 Textile, *2. a. textile*
 Textuaire, *v. a. sm. textuary*
 Texture, *sf. texture*
 Thaumaturge, *s. miracle-*
worker; cheat; quack
 Thé, *sm. tea*
 Théatin, *a th. atine monk*
 Théâtral, *e. a. theatrical*
 Théâtre, *sm. theatre, stage;*
Théière, sf. tea-pot [*plays*]
 Théisme, *sm. theism, the*
same as deism [*deist*]
 Théiste, *a theist, the same as*
 Thème, *exercise; theme; text*
 Thémis, *sf. thémis, justice*
 Théocratie, *theocracy*
 Théocratique, *2. a. —tical*
 Théodolite, *sm. —lite*
 Théogonie, *sf. theogony*
 Théologal, *e. a. divine*
 Théologal, *sm. doctor of di-*
vinity
 Théologie, *sf. —logy, divinity*
 Théologien, *sm. a divine*
 Théologique, *2. a. —gical*
 Théologiquement, *ad. —gi-*
cally
 Théorème, *sm. theorem*
 Théorie, *sf. theory*
 Théorique, *2. a. theoretical,*
speculative [*ly*]
 Théoriquement, *ad. —rical*

Thérapeutique, 2. a. *sf.* --*tic*,
the art of curing diseases
Thériacal, e. a. —*cal* [*riaca*
Thériaque, *sf.* treacle, the-
Thermal, e. a. mineral
Thermes, *sf.* pl. hot baths
Thermomètre, *sm.* —*meter*
Thésauriser, *vn.* to treasure
Thèse, *sf.* thesis, position [*up*
Théurgie, theurgy
Thon, *sm.* a tunny
Thonnine, *sf.* flesh of a tunny
Thorachique, 2. a. thoracic
Thorax, *sm.* thorax; breast
Thuriféraire, —*ferary*
Thym, thyme
Thyrse, Bacchus's javelin
Tiare, *sf.* the pope's triple
crown
Tibia, *sm.* the inward bone
of the leg
Tic, tick; convulsive fit
Ticté, e. a. speckled
Tiède, 2. a. lukewarm
Tièdement, *ad.* coldly
Tiédeur, *sf.* lukewarmness
Tiédir, *vn.* to cool
Tien, *ne.* pro. thine, thy own
Tierce, *sf.* tierce; second re-
vise; tercet; third
Tiercelet, *sm.* tassel, tercel
Tiercement, tertiating
Tiercer, *va.* to trifallow;
tertiare
Tiers, *m.* tierce, *f.* a third
Tiers, *sm.* third person,
third part
Tige, *sf.* stock; trunk of a
tree; stalk; leg of a boot;
shank; blade of corn
Tignon, *sm.* woman's cap;
back part of a woman's
head of hair [*curl*
Tignonner, *va.* to pull caps;
Tigre, *sm.* a tiger; lady-bird
Tigré, e. a. spotted, speckled
Tigresse, *sf.* a tigress
Tillac, *sm.* deck [*tree*
Tille, *rind* of a young linden-
Tilleul, *til*, a linden-tree
Timbale, *sf.* a kettle drum
Timbalier, *sm.* kettle drum-
mer
Timbre, clock-bell; stamp;
helmet; stone-trough
Timbré, e. a. crazy
Timbrer, *va.* to *stamp paper
Timbreur, *sm.* a stamper
Timide, 2. a. timid, bashful
Timidement, *ad.* fearfully
Timidité, *sf.* —*dity*, bash-
fulness
Timon, *sm.* coach-pole; helm;
shafts of a cart

Timonnier, steersman; ti-
moneer
Timoré, e. a. scrupulous
Tine, *sf.* a long tub
Tinette, open tub [*noise*
Tintamarre, *sm.* thundering
Tintamarrer, *vn.* to *make a
thundering noise
Tintement, *sm.* tingling
Tinter, *va.* to toll; tingle;
nod [*ses*
Tintin, *sm.* jingling of glas-
Tintouin, tingling in one's
ears; trouble
Tique, *sf.* tick, (a vermin)
Tiquer, *vn.* to *have the tick
Tiqueté, e. a. speckled
Tir, *sm.* direction of a fire-
arm
Tirade, *sf.* a long train of
words; a passage in a
book
Tirage, *sm.* pulling, drawing
Tiraillement, pulling and
bawling about
Tirailleur, *va.* to pull, or
hawl; tease
—, *vn.* to *shoot badly
Tirailleur, *sm.* bad marks-
man
Tiraut, purse-string; boot-
strap; beam; whittleather;
draught of a ship; gristle;
cramp
Tirasse, *sf.* hunting-net
Tirasser, *v.* to *catch with a
net
Tire-botte, *sm.* a jack-boot
Tire-bouchon, cork-screw
Tire-bourre, a gun-worm
Tire-bouton, a buttoner
Tire-clou, nail-drawer
— à tire d'aile, swiftly
Tire-fond, cooper's turrel;
surgeon's terebra, or
piercer
Tire-laisse, disappointment
Tire-larigot, *ad.* bumper-full
Tire-ligne, ruler; drawing
pen
Tire-lire, *sf.* a money-box
Tirelirer, *vn.* to *sing like a
lark [*spoon*
Tire-moëlle, *sm.* marrow-
Tire-pié, shoemaker's stirrup
Tire-plomb, glazier's vice
Tirer, *va.* to *draw; pull off;
*shoot; lug; tug; *get;
pull out; fire; *let off;
*pluck; *take out or off;
to milk; require; extract
Tirer, (s'acheminer) to *go
—, (étendre) *stretch, pull
out

Se tirer, *vr.* to *get out, or off
Tiret, *sm.* a slip of parch-
ment; a byphen
Tiretaine, *sf.* linsey-woolsey
Tireur, *sm.* a game-keeper;
a drawer of a bill; a
Tiroir, a drawer [*shooter*
Tisane, *sf.* diet-drink
Tison, *sm.* brand, fire-brand
Tisonner, *va.* to stir the fire
Tisonneur, *se.* *f.* fond of stir-
ring the fire
Tisonier, *sm.* a poker
Tisser, *va.* to *lay the ground-
work of lace; to *weave
Tisserand, *sm.* a weaver
Tisseur, a cloth-weaver
Tissu, e. a. woven, inter-
woven
Tissu, *sm.* tissue; tape; series
Tissure, *sf.* texture; weaving
Tissutier, *sm.* ribbon-weaver
Tistre, *va.* to *weave; contrive
Tithymale *sm.* milk-thistle
Titillation, *sf.* —*tion*, tickling
Titre, *sm.* title-page; vouch-
er; title
Titré, e. a. one who has a title
Titrier, *sm.* one who makes
false titles
Titubation, *sf.* —*tion*
Titulaire, 2. a. *f.* titular;
incumbent [*grapes*
Tocane, *sf.* new juice of
Tocfin, *sm.* an alarm-bell
Toge, *sf.* the gown worn by
the Romans, toga
Toi, *pro.* thou, thee, thyself
Toile, *sf.* linen-cloth
Toile, curtain (at a play-
house) [*l. c.*
Toile des Indes, Indian cal-
Toile peinte, painted callico
Toile de coton, callico
Toile cirée, cere-cloth
— d'araignée, a cobweb
— de Hollande, Holland
Toiles, toils; trap; sails
Toilé, *sm.* ground of a lace
Toilerie, *sf.* the linen-trade
Toilette, a toilet [*ver*
Toilier, *sm.* linen-cloth wea-
Toilière, *sf.* a seamstress
who sells linen
Toise, a fathom, six feet
Toisé, *sm.* measure of brick-
work [*fathom*
Toiser, *va.* to measure by
Toiseur, *sm.* measurer
Toison, *sf.* fleece
— d'or, golden fleece
Toit, *sm.* the roof
Toiture, *sf.* roof-work
Tôle, iron-plates

Tolérable, 2. *a. allowable, tolerable*
 Tolérablement, *ad. —bly*
 Tolérance, *sf. toleration*
 Tolérant, *e. a. f. one who is for toleration*
 Tolérantisme, *sm. system of toleration*
 Tolérer, *va. to tolerate, suffer*
 Tombac, *sm. pinchbeck*
 Tombe, *sf. tomb-stone; tomb; grave* [ment
 Tombeau, *sm. tomb, monu-*
 Tombelier, *a carman*
 Tomber, *vn. to *fall, tumble; *drop; abate; *come off*
 Tombereau, *sm. dung-cart*
 Tome, *tome, volume*
 Tomie, *sf. cut, cutting* (a Greek word which enters in the composition of many French words; such as, *anatomic, latomie, &c.*)
 Ton, *sm. tone; tune; voice; sound; strain; accent; way; style*
 Ton, *pro. thy, thine*
 Tondaille, *sf. shearing*
 Tondeur, *sm. shearer*
 Tondre, *va. to *shear; shave one's beard; *cut one's hair*
 Se laisser tondre la laine sur le dos, *to *bear with any thing*
 Tonlieu, *sm. market-tax*
 Tonnage, *tonnage*
 Tonnant, *e. a. thundering*
 —, *sm. the thunderer*
 Tonne, *sf. a tun*
 Tonneau, *sm. cask; tun*
 Tonnelage, *cooper's trade, so called in Holland*
 Tonneler, *va. to tunnel; *entrap*
 Tonneleur, *sm. tunneler*
 Tonnelier, *e. f. a cooper*
 Tonnelle, *sf. tunnel; arbour*
 Tonnelerie, *cooperage*
 Tonner, *va. to thunder*
 Tonnes, *sf. pl. a kind of shells*
 Tonnerre, *sm. thunder*
 Tonnelles, *sf. pl. tonsils*
 Tonsure, *tonsure*
 Tonsurer, *va. to shave one's crown* [time
 Tonte, *sf. shearing; shearing-*
 Tontine, *tonline*
 Tontinier, *e. a. f. an annui-*
 —, *tant on survivorship*
 Tonture, *sf. shearing; clipping*
 Topaze, *topaz*
 Tope, *int. done*
 Toper, *vn. to agree*
 Topinambour, *sm. potatoe*

Topique, 2. *a. sm. topical; topic*
 Topographe, *sm. —pher*
 Topographie, *sf. —phy*
 Topographique, 2. *a. —pbical*
 Toquart, *sm. he who wears a collegier's cap*
 Toque, *sf. collegier's cap; fine callico; sort of coin; a plant* [glasses
 Toquer le verre, *to chink*
 Toquet, *sm. a cap, a mob*
 Tor, ou Taur, *a bull*
 Torche, *sf. torch, taper; also a sort of rosin*
 Torcher, *va. to wipe*
 Torchère, *sf. high stand*
 Torchis, *sm. mud, clay*
 Torchon, *dish-cloth; rubber*
 Tordage, *twisting* [ter
 Tordeur, *se. f. twister, throw-*
 Tordre, *va. to twist; *wring; *throw; wrest*
 Toreador, ou Torador, *sm. a bull-fighter*
 Tori, ou Tory, *a Tory*
 Torpille, *sf. cramp-fish*
 Torque, *sm. a band tied, or interlaced, (in herald.)*
 Torquer, *va. to *make rolls of tobacco*
 Torquette, *sf. a certain quantity of fish wrapped up in straw* [bug one
 Torquet, (donner un) *to hum-*
 Torréfaction, *sf. —tion*
 Torréfier, *va. torrefy*
 Torrent, *sm. a torrent*
 Torride, (zone) *sf. torrid zone*
 Tors, torse, tort, torte, *a. twisted, twined, wrung*
 Torse, *sm. trunk of a figure*
 Torse, *sf. twisted work*
 Torser, *va. to wreath; to twist*
 Tort, *sm. wrong, injury*
 A tort, *ad. wrongfully; falsely*
 A tort et à travers, *at random; carelessly*
 Torticolis, *sm. a wry neck; a crick in the neck*
 —, *a. wry necked*
 Tortil, *tore, (in herald.)*
 Tortillement, *twisting*
 Tortiller, *v. to twist; to shuffle; waddle*
 Tortillon, *sm. whisp; young wench*
 Tortionnaire, 2. *a. unjust*
 Tortis, *sm. wreath, twist*
 Tortu, *e. a. crooked; perverse*
 Tortue, *sf. a tortoise; turtle*

Tortue, (machine) *testudo*
 Tortuer, *va. to *bend*
 Tortueux, *se. a. winding, crooked*
 Tortueusement, *ad. crookedly*
 Tortuosité, *sf. crookedness*
 Torture, *torture, rack*
 Toscan, (in architect.) *sm. the Tuscan order* [boat
 Toste, *sf. rowing bench in a —, sm. a toast, health*
 Tosser, *vn. to toast, name a health*
 Tôt, *ad. soon, quickly*
 Si tôt que; aussi tôt que, *ad. as soon as*
 Total, *e. a. total, whole; utter*
 —, *sm. the whole, total*
 Totalement, *ad. totally*
 Totalité, *sf. —lity, total*
 Toton, *sm. totum, or titotum*
 Totum, *totum*
 Touage, *towage, towing*
 Touaille, *sf. a towel*
 Touchant, *pr. concerning, about*
 —, *e. a. sensible, affecting; moving; affecting*
 Touche, *sf. stop; string; touch; pin*
 Toucher, *v. to touch; meddle with; handle; *be next; contiguous; receive; *strike; *drive; affect; concern; arrive at; *be at; relate to*
 Toue, *sf. towing; ferry-boat*
 Touer, *va. to tow, kedge, haul*
 Touffe, *sf. tuft; thicket*
 Touffa, *e. a. tufted; bushy*
 Toujours, *ad. always, ever, still, however* [top
 Toupet, *sm. a toupee, fore-*
 Toupie, *sf. a castle-top, a gig*
 Toupier, toupiller, *vn. to whirl about*
 Toupillon, *sm. a little tuft*
 Tour, *sf. tower; steeple; rock*
 Tour, *sm. turn; circumfe-*
 —, *rence; trick; sense; order; trip; turning-box*
 Tour, *turning-box in a nun-*
 —, *nery*
 Tour-à-tour, *ad. by turns*
 Tourbe, *sf. turf, peat*
 Tourbeux, *se. a. turfy*
 Tourbillon, *sm. whirlwind; vortex*
 Tourelle, *sf. turret*
 Tourellé, *e. a. towered, a-*
 —, *dorned with towers*
 Tourêt, *sm. a drill*
 Tourière, *sf. a nun who looks to the turning box*

Tourillons, *sm. pl. trun-*
nions; pivot
 Tourment, *torment; torture*
 Tourmentant, *e. a. teasing*
 Tourmente, *sf. violent storm*
 Tourmenter, *va. to torment;*
*to plague; *toss, tumble*
 Se —, *vr. to *toss; labour*
*much; to *warp*
 Tourmenteux, *euse. a. stormy*
 Tournant, *sm. a turning, a*
whirl-pool [*spit*]
 Tourne-broche, *iack; turn-*
 Tournée, *sf. a circuit; turn*
 Tournelle, *a court for cri-*
minal causes
 Tournemain (en un) *in the*
twinkling of an eye
 Tourner, *v. to turn; revolve;*
*alter; *spoil; convert;*
**bend* [*come*]
 Se tourner, *vr. to turn; *be-*
 Tourne-sol, *sm. sun-flower*
 Teurnette, *sf. yarnwindle*
 Tournevis, *sm. key of a screw*
 Tourneur, *se. f. a turner*
 Tourniquet, *sm. a turnstile;*
a surgeon's screw
 Tournoi, *tourney; tilt; tour-*
nement
 Tournement, *whirling*
round; dizziness
 Tournoyer, *vn. to turn a-*
bout; to shuffle; whirl;
**wind* [*miss*]
 Tournure, *sf. turning; ge-*
 Tourte, *a pie*
 Tourteau, *sm. a crusty little*
loaf [*dove*]
 Tourtereau, *young turtle*
 Tourterelle, *sf. turtle dove*
 Tourtière, *a baking pan*
 Tourtoire, *a long switch,*
used in courting
 Tourtre, *a turtle dove*
 Toussaint, *All-saints-day*
 Toussier, *vn. to cough; to hem*
 Tousserie, *sf. coughing*
 Toussieur, *se. f. cougher*
 Tout, *e. a. all, whole; every,*
whatever; as; though
 Tout, *sm. whole; all*
 A tout, atout, *a trump (at*
cards)
 Tout, *ad. wholly, entirely,*
quite; all; all over
 Tout autant, *as much, as*
 Tout aussi, *every whit* [*many*]
 Tout-à-fait, *very, quite, en-*
tirely; wholly
 Tout d'un coup, *suddenly*
 Tout-à-coup, *suddenly*
 Tout à point, *seasonably*
 Tout-haut, *aloud; boldly*

Tout-bas, *softly*
 Tout-beau, *gently, not so fast*
 Tout-froidement, *coldly*
 Tout-au-moins, *at least*
 Tout franc, *frankly, freely*
 Tout outre, *thro' and thro'*
 Tout au plus, *at the most*
 Tout au long, *at full length*
 Tout auprès, *quite near*
 Tout contre, *hard by*
 Tout court, *plainly; in one*
 Tout doux, *softly* [*word*]
 Tout-incontinent, *immedi-*
ately [*riously*]
 Tout de bon, *in earnest, se-*
 Tout du long, *all at length,*
at large
 Tout le long de la nuit, *all*
the night long
 Tout ou rien, *neck or nothing;*
part of a repeater
 Toutefois, *c. nevertheless, yet*
 Toute-puissance, *sf. omni-po-*
tence
 Tout puissant, *e. a. almighty*
 Tout-puissant, *the almighty*
 Toutou, *sm. little dog, welp*
 Toux, *sf. cough*
 Toxique, *sm. poison*
 Trac, *track; footstep of*
animals
 Tracas, *a bustle; hurry; stir*
 Tracasser, *va. to plague; *be*
busy
 Tracasserie, *sf. shuffle; trick*
 Tracassier, *e. f. busy body*
 Trace, *sf. footstep; track;*
trace; drawing
 Tracement, *sm. delineation*
 Tracer, *va. to delineate;*
chalk out; describe
 Trachée-artère, *sf. wind-pipe*
 Tradition, — *tion*
 Traditionel, *le. a. —tional*
 Traditionnaire, *sm. tradi-*
tionist
 Traducteur, *a translator*
 Traduction, *sf. translation*
 Traduire, *va. translate;*
transfer
 Trafic, *sm. traffic, trade*
 Trafiquant, *trader, dealer*
 Trafiquer, *va. to traffic, to*
**deal; to negotiate*
 Tragédie, *sf. a tragedy*
 Tragi-comédie, — *medy*
 Tragi-comique, *2. a. —mical*
 Tragique, *2. a. sm. tragic*
 Tragiquement, *ad. tragically*
 Trahir, *va. to betray* [*son*]
 Trahison, *sf. treachery, trea-*
 Trajectoire, *trajectory*
 Trajet, *sm. a passage; way*
 Train, *pace; track; retinue;*

train; course; rate; way
 Train, *a float of wood*
 Traînant, *e. a. trailing;*
dragging; lingering
 Traîneau, *sm. a sledge;*
dray; trammel
 Traînée, *sf. a train; series*
 Traîner, *va. to *draw, drag,*
*trail; *put off; *lie scat-*
tered; linger; amuse;
straggle [*along*]
 Se —, *vr. to crawl, *creep*
 Traîneur, *sm. straggler; poa-*
 Traire, *va. to milk* [*cher*]
 Trait, *sm. arrow, dart;*
trace; draught; feature;
dash; stroke; touch; fancy;
leash; distance
 Trait, *the move (at chess)*
 Traitable, *2. a. tractable*
 Traitant, *sm. a farmer of*
the king's revenues
 Traite, *sf. journey, way, ex-*
portation; draught
 Traite foraine, ou domaniale,
duty upon commodities
 Traite des nègres, *negro, or*
slave-trade
 Traité, *sm. treaty; treatise*
 Traitement, *treatment, u-*
sage; entertainment; dres-
sing of wounds
 Traiter, *va. to treat; use;*
negociate; call; handle;
**look after; entertain*
 Traiteur, *sm. a great cook*
 Traître, *esse. a. f. treache-*
rous; traitor; traitress
 Traîtreusement, *ad. trea-*
cherously
 Traîtreux, *se. a. treacherous*
 Tramail, *sm. trammel, drag-*
net
 Trame, *sf. woof; plot; course*
of one's life
 Trameau, *sm. sort of net for*
turbots
 Tramer, *va. to *weave; plot*
 Trameur, *sm. a twister*
 Tramontane, *sf. —tane;*
north-wind; north-star
 Perdre la tramontane, *to *be*
at a loss
 Tranchant, *sm. an edge*
 Tranchant, *e. a. sharp, cut-*
ting [*edge*]
 Tranche, *sf. a slice; cut;*
— de bœuf, beef-stake
 Tranchée, *sf. a trench*
 Tranchées, *gripes; pains*
 Tranche-file, *bar in a shoe;*
head-band in a book
 Tranche-lard, *sm. cook's*
great knife

Tranche-montagne, *bector*,
bully
Trancher, *va.* to *cut off;
carry it high; decide
Trancher, *vn.* to gripe; to
*cut; to solve
Tranchet, *sm.* shoemaker's
cutting-knife
Tranchoir, *a* trencher
Tranquille, *2. a.* quiet, calm
Tranquillement, *ad.* quietly
Tranquilliser, *va.* to *make
easy, to quiet, calm
Se —, *vr.* to *make one's self
easy [ness]
Tranquillité, *sf.* —ty, calm-
Tranquillité, —tion; treaty
Transcendance, —dency
Transcendant, *e. a.* —dent
Transcript, *sm.* transcript
Transcription, *sf.* a copy
Transcrire, *va.* to transcribe
Transe, *sf.* a trance, pangs
Transférer, *va.* to transfer
Transfiguration, *sf.* —tion
Se transfigurer, *vr.* to *be
transfigured
Transformation, *sf.* —tion
Transformer, *va.* to trans-
form
Se —, *vr.* to *be transformed
Transfuge, *sm.* a deserter
Transfuser, *va.* to transfuse
Transfusion, *sf.* —sion
Transgresser, *va.* to trans-
gress
Transgresseur, *sm.* —sor
Transgression, *sf.* —sion
Transiger, *vn.* to transact
Transir, *v.* to chill; to *be
chilled; to shiver, to quake
Transissement, *sm.* chilliness
Transitif, *ve. a.* transitive
Transition, *sf.* —tion
Transitoire, *2. a.* transitory
Traduire, *va.* to translate
Traducteur, *sm.* translator
Traduction, *sf.* —tion, re-
moval
Transmarin, *e. a.* beyond sea
Transmettre, *va.* to trans-
mit; to convey; *make
over
Transmigration, *sf.* —tion
Transmissible, *2. a.* transfer-
able [veyance]
Transmission, *sf.* —sion, con-
Transmutable, *2. a.* trans-
mutable
Transmuer, *va.* to transmute
Transmutation, *sf.* —tion
Transparence, —rency
Transparent, *e. a.* —rent
Transparent, *sm.* black lines

for writing on
Transperfer, *va.* to pierce
through; wound [ble]
Transpirable, *2. a.* perspira-
Transpiration, *sf.* perspira-
tion
Transpirer, *vn.* to perspire,
to transpire
Transplantation, *sf.* —tion
Transplantement, *sm.* —ting
Transplanter, *va.* to trans-
plant
Transport, *sm.* transporta-
tion; carriage; transport,
rapture; conveyance
Vaisseau de —, *a* transport
Transporter, *va.* to transport;
remove; convey, transfer
Se —, *vr.* to repair; to *fly
out into a passion
Transposer, *va.* to misplace;
to transpose; to carry over
Transposition, *sf.* misplacing
Transsudation, *transsudation*
Transsuder, *vn.* to transude
Transubstantiation, *sf.* —tion
Transvaser, *va.* to decant
Transversal, *e. a.* transverse
Transversalement, *ad.* ath-
wart; transversally
Trantran, *sm.* knack, way
Trapèze, *trapezium*
Trappe, *sf.* trap; falling-
board
Trapu, *e. a.* thick and short
Traquenard, *sm.* ambling;
trap; merry dance
Traquer, *va.* to *make an in-
closure for hunting
Traquet, *sm.* trap; snare;
hunter; mill-clapper
Travade, *sf.* —doe, whirl,
wind at sea [pain]
Travail, *sm.* work, labour;
Travailler, *vn.* to work;
trouble [moil]
Se travailler, *vr.* to toil and
Travailleur, *sm.* labourer;
pioneer [bours]
Travaux, *sm.* pl. works; la-
Travée, *sf.* a bay of joists
Travers, *sm.* breadth; side;
whim; misfortune
Traverse, *sf.* cross-piece; tra-
verse; cross way; cross
accident; cross iron-bar
Traversée, *sf.* passage; short
trip by sea
Traverser, *va.* to *cross; to
pierce through
Traversier, *sm.* a wind that
*blows into an harbour;
also a passage-boat; a fish-
ing-boat

Traversin, *sm.* bolster; beam
of a balance
Travesti, *e. a.* disguised;
burlesqued
Travestir, *va.* to disguise
Travestissement, *sm.* disguise
Trayon, *teat*, dug
Trébuchant, *te. a.* of full
weight [fall]
Trébuchement, *sm.* down-
Trébucher, *vn.* to stumble;
*be full weight
Trébuchet, *sm.* trap; scale
to weigh gold
Trefle, *trefoil*, clover; clubs
Tréfoncier, *proprietor* of an
estate
Treillage, *arbour-work*
Treille, *sf.* a vine-arbour
Treillis, *sm.* lattice-work;
grate; buckram; sack-
cloth
Treillissage, *pole-hedge*
Treillisser, *va.* to grate, lat-
Treizaine, *sf.* thirteen [tice]
Treize, *2. a.* *sm.* thirteen
Treizième, *2. a.* *sm.* thir-
teenth [teenthly]
Treizièmement, *ad.* thir-
Tréma, *sm.* diæresis (..)
Tremblaie, *sf.* grove of asps
Tremblant, *e. a.* shaking
Tremble, *sm.* aspen-tree
Tremblement, *trembling*,
shaking; trill; shake
— de terre, *earthquake*
Trembler, *v.* to tremble;
*shake, quaver
Trembleur, *sm.* a quaker
Trembloter, *vn.* to quake,
Trémie, *sf.* hopper [shiver]
Trémoussement, *sm.* flutter-
ing, (of birds)
Se trémousser, *vr.* flutter
about
Trémoussoir, *sm.* a swing
Trempe, *sf.* tempering, tem-
per
Trempee, *soaking*, dipping
Tremper, *v.* to *dip; *soak;
steep; temper; dilute; to
*have a hand in
Trempis, *sm.* salt-fish water
Tremplin, *a* jump-board (in
a play-house)
Trentain, *thirty all*
Trentaine, *sf.* thirty
Trente, *2. a.* thirtieth
Trentième, *2. a.* thirtieth
Trépan, *sm.* trepan; tre-
panning
Trépaner, *va.* to trepan
Trépas, *sm.* decease, death
Trépassé, *dead body*

Trépasser, *vn.* to die
 Trépitation, *sf.* —tion
 Trépié, *sm.* a trivet; tripod
 Trépignement, *clattering with the feet*
 Trépigner, *vn.* to *make a clattering with the feet
 Trépoint, *e. f.* welt of a shoe
 Très, *ad.* most, very
 Trésor, *sm.* treasure; treasury [*ship*]
 Trésorerie, *sf.* treasurer-
 Trésorier, *sm.* a treasurer
 Tréssaillement, *a start*
 Tréssaillir, *vn.* to start; *leap
 Tresse, *sf.* twist; tresses
 Tresser, *va.* twist; *weave
 Tresseur, *se. f.* hair-weaver
 Tressoir, *sm.* weaver's frame
 Tréteau, *a trestle; prop*
 Trève, *sf.* truce; intermission
 Treuil, *sm.* roll or axle-tree of a mill, press, &c.
 Triacleur, *quack, mountebank* [*chusing*]
 Triage, *picking and culling,*
 Triaire, *triarian*
 Triangle, *a triangle*
 Triangulaire, *2. a.* —lar
 Trianon, *sm.* a pavilion
 Tribord, *starboard*
 Tribouiller, *va.* to move, stir
 Triboulet, *sm.* triblet
 Tribu, *sf.* a tribe
 Tribulation, —tion, *adversity*
 Tribun, *sm.* a tribune
 Tribunal, *tribunal; court of justice*
 Tribunat, *tribune's office*
 Tribune, *sf.* rostrum; church-gallery; pulpit
 Tribut, *sm.* tribute; tax
 Tributaire, *2. a. f.* tributary
 Tricher, *va.* to cheat
 Tricherie, *sf.* cheating
 Tricheur, *se. a. f.* a cheat
 Tricolor, *a. of three colours*
 Tricon, *sm.* a gleek
 Tricot, *a cudgel*
 Tricotage, *knitting* [*weave]
 Tricoter, *vr.* to *knit; to
 Tricoterie, *sf.* trifle; knitting
 Tricotet, *sm.* sort of round dance
 Tricoteur, *se. f.* a knitter
 Triétrac, *sm.* back gammon; a pair of tables
 Tride, *2. a.* swift, nimble
 Trident, *sm.* a trident
 Triennal, *e. a.* triennial, of three years
 Triennalité, *sf.* —niality
 Trier, *v.* to *pick, *pick and *chuse

Triérarchie, *sf.* —chy
 Triérarque, *sm.* trierach
 Trigaud, *e. a. f.* shuffling; shuffler [*play foul*]
 Trigauder, *va.* to shuffle;
 Trigauderie, *sf.* shuffling, foul play
 Triglyphe, *sm.* triglyph
 Trigonométrie, *sf.* —metry
 Trilatéral, *e. a.* —ral
 Trillion, *sm.* —lion; three millions [*months*]
 Trimestre, *space of three*
 Trin, *e. a.* trine, three
 Tringle, *sf.* curtain rod; latb; wooden rule; tri-angle; rail; batten
 Trinitaire, *sm.* —tarian
 Trinité, *sf.* Trinity
 Trinquer, *vn.* to tinkle, tope
 Trinquet, *sm.* foremast and sail
 Trio, *trio; junto; a party of three persons*
 Triolet, *a kind of poem*
 Triomphal, *e. a.* triumphal
 Triomphant, *e. a.* triumphant; triumphing; glorious [*pher*]
 Triomphateur, *sm.* trium-
 Triomphe, *triumph* [*cards*]
 Triomphe, *sf.* trump (at
 Triompher, *vn.* to triumph; excel; brag of
 Tripaille, *sf.* garbage
 Tripe, *tripe, gut*
 Tripe-madame, *house-leek*
 Tripe de velours, *mock-velvet*
 Triperie, *tripe-house*
 Tripétale, *2. a.* tripetalous
 Tripette, *sf.* a small tripe
 Triphthongue, *triphthong*
 Tripier, *sm.* a tripe-man
 Tripière, *sf.* a tripe-woman; a corpulent hostess
 Triple, *2. a. sm.* triple, three-fold; treble
 Triplement, *ad.* three manners of ways; treble
 Tripler, *v.* to treble [*ness*]
 Triplicité, *sf.* —city, treble-
 Tripoli, *sm.* whitening
 Tripolir, *va.* to *make bright
 Tripot, *sm.* a tennis-court
 Tripotage, *mishmash, mingle*
 Tripoter, *v.* to *make a mish-mash, or medley; jumble
 Tripotier, *sm.* master of a tennis-court [*tennis-court*]
 Tripotière, *sf.* mistress of a
 Trique, *a cudgel*
 Triqueballe, *sm.* a sling-cart, for transporting cannon
 Triquenique, *sf.* trifling

quarrel [*aside*]
 Triquer, *va.* to cull and *set
 Trirème, *sf.* trirème; galley
 Trisaieul, *sm.* a great great grandfather
 Trisaieule, *sf.* great great grandmother
 Trisarchie, —chy
 Trisection, —tion, *division into three*
 Trissotin, *sm.* triple fool
 Trissyllabe, *a.* —labical
 Triste, *2. a.* sad, dull
 Tristement, *ad.* sadly
 Tristesse, *sf.* grief; sadness
 Triton, *sm.* triton
 Triturable, *2. a.* —ble
 Trituration, *sf.* —tion
 Triturer, *va.* to triturate; digest [*ways meet*]
 Triviaire, *2. a.* where three
 Trivial, *e. a.* trivial, trite
 Trivialement, *ad.* trivially
 Trivialité, *sf.* triteness
 Triumvir, *sm.* —vir
 Triumvirat, —virate
 Troc, *trunk, exchange, barter*
 Trocar, *trocara (a tool)*
 Trochée, *a trochee*
 Trochet, *cluster of fruit*
 Trochisque, *trochisk*
 Trochure, *sf.* trochings
 Troène, *sm.* privet (shrub)
 Troglodyte, *f.* —dyte
 Trogne, *sf.* phiz, face
 Trognon, *sm.* core of an apple, &c. stump of a cabbage; a little miss
 Trois, *2. a. sm.* three; third; trey
 Troisième, *2. a. sm.* third —, *sf.* third, form in a school
 Troisièmement, *ad.* thirdly
 Troller, *v.* to *lead about, stroll
 Trombe, *sf.* a water-spout
 Trompe, *French horn, trumpet; Jews harp; trunk; periwinkle* [*cheat*]
 Tromper, *va.* to deceive;
 Se tromper, *vr.* to *be mistaken, to *be out
 Tromperie, *sf.* fraud
 Trompeter, *va.* to blab out; divulge [*but*]
 Trompette, *sf.* trumpet; sack-
 Trompette, *sm.* a trumpeter
 Trompeur, *se. f.* cheat
 Trompeur, *se. a.* cheating, fallacious, deceitful
 Tronc, *sm.* trunk of a tree; shaft of a pillar; church-box; stock; stump
 Tronchet, *cooper's block*

Tronçon, *sm.* a stump piece
 Tronçonner, *va.* 10 * *lcp*; trunk
 Trône, *sm.* throne
 Tronquer, *v.* 10 * *lop*; mutilate; lame
 Trop, *ad.* *f.* too much; too many; too
 Trop peu, too little
 Trop, *sm.* exuberance, excess
 Trope, *trope*, figure in speech
 Trophée, a trophy; victory
 Tropique, tropic
 Tropique, 2. a tropical
 Tropologique, 2. a. —gical
 Troquer, *va.* 10 to truck, barter
 Troqueur, *se.* *f.* barterer
 Trot, *sm.* trot
 Trotte, *sf.* way, stretch
 Trotte-menu, *sm.* small trotting
 Trotter, *vn.* 10 to trot, * run
 Trotteur, *se.* *f.* trotter, gadder
 Trottin, *sm.* an errand-boy
 Trotter, *vn.* 10 to trot, or * run up and down
 Trottoir, *sm.* a foot-way
 Trou, a hole, gap
 Trou-madame, troll-madam
 Troubadour, ancient bard
 Trouble, trouble; broils
 Trouble, 2. a. *thick*, muddy; cloudy; dim; dull
 Trouble-fête, *sm.* troublesome fellow
 Troubler, *va.* 10 to trouble; * make thick; binder
 Se troubler, *vr.* 10 to falter; * be overcast; * grow thick
 Trouée, *sf.* opening, gap
 Trouer, *va.* 10 * make a hole
 Se —, *vr.* 10 * grow full of holes
 Troupe, *sf.* a troop; company; band; crew; gang; shoal; flock; herd; set
 Troupes, *pl.* troops, soldiers, men, forces
 Troupeau, *sm.* flock; drove
 Trouffe, *sf.* truss; bundle; quiver; comb-case; heel
 Trouffeu, *sm.* bunch; fairings; bride's cloaths
 Trouffer, *va.* 10 to truss; * tuck up; dispatch; * beat
 Trouffis, *sm.* tucking in; hem
 Trouvaille, *sf.* thing found
 Trouver, *va.* 10 * find, * meet; * find out; invent
 Se —, *vr.* 10 to * meet; * be found; * find one's self; * be present
 Trouverre, *trouveur*, *sm.* a
 Truand, *e.* *f.* truant; sturdy beggar; quæan

Truandaille, *sf.* truants, beggars
 Truander, *vn.* 10 to truant
 Truau, *sm.* fisherman's net
 Truble, *sf.* a little net
 Truchement, *sm.* interpreter
 Trucher, *vn.* 10 to * go a begging
 Trucheur, *se.* *f.* beggar, mum
 Truelle, *sf.* a trowel [per
 Truillée, a trowel-full
 Truffe, truffe, sow-bread
 Truffière, truffe-plot
 Truie, a sow
 Truite, a trout
 Truité, *e.* a. red-speckled
 Trumeau, *sm.* pier; pier-glass; leg of beef
 Tu, *pro.* thou
 Tuable, 2. a. good to be killed
 Tuage, *sm.* killing and dressing of a hog
 Tuant, *e.* a. toilsome; killing
 Tu autem, *sm.* main point
 Tube, a tube, a pipe, syphon
 Tubercule, tubercle, pimple
 Tubéreuse, *sf.* tuberosa
 Tubéreux, *se.* a. tuberos
 Tubérosité, *sf.* —sity, bunch
 Tubulé, *e.* a. tubulous
 Tudesque, 2. a. *sm.* Teutonic
 Tuc-vents, *sm.* shelter; cabin
 Tuer, *va.* 10 to kill; * slay; murder
 Tuerie, *sf.* slaughter-house; slaughter; massacre
 Tueur, *sm.* slaughter-house man
 Tueur de gens, a bully
 Tuf, tuseau, soft sandy stone
 Tuile, *sf.* a tile
 Tuile creuse, gutter tile
 Tuileau, *sm.* shard of a tile
 Tuilerie, *sf.* a tile-kiln
 Tuilier, *sm.* tiler; tile-maker
 Tulipe, *sf.* a tulip
 Tuméfaction, —tion, swelling
 Tuméfier, *vn.* 10 to cause a tumour [ling
 Tumeur, *sf.* tumour, swelling
 Tumulte, *sm.* a tumult; riot; uproar; commotion
 Tumultuaire, 2. a. tumultuous [baste
 Tumultuairement, *ad.* in
 Tumultueusement, riotously
 Tumultueux, *se.* a. riotous
 Tunicelle, *sf.* tunicle, jacket
 Tunique, sleeveless coat; turban, *sm.* a turban [nic
 Turbot, a turbot
 Turbotin, small turbot
 Turbulément, *ad.* —lently
 Turbulence, *sf.* —lency
 Turbulent, *e.* a. turbulent;

mettlesome [Turkish
 Turc, Turquie, *a.* *f.* Turk;
 — à la turque, roughly
 Turcie, *sf.* mole, pier; dyke
 Turelure, *sf.* repetition; burden of a song
 Turlupin, *sm.* sorry buffoon
 Turlupinade, *sf.* silly jest
 Turlupiner, *v.* 10 to affect puns and jests
 Turlupiner quelqu'un, to jeer play upon one
 Turpitude, *sf.* turpitude, baseness
 Turquet, *sm.* sort of little dog
 Turquette, *sf.* rupture-wort
 Turquine, sort of turquoise
 Turquoise, turquoise
 Tutélaire, 2. a. —lar
 Tutelle, *sf.* guardianship
 Tuteur, *rice.* *f.* guardian, protector
 Tutie, *sf.* tummy, drug
 Tutoiement, *sm.* thowing
 Tutoyer, *va.* 10 to thou and thee
 Tuyau, *sm.* a pipe; quill; stall; tunnel; skank
 Tuyère, *sf.* opening for a pipe
 Tympan, *sm.* drum of the ear; tympan; cog wheel; watch, or clock-wheel
 Tympaniser, *va.* 10 to defame; slander
 Tympanite, *sf.* tympany
 Tympanon, *sm.* dulcimer
 Type, a type, figure
 Typique, 2. a. typical, figurative [printer
 Typographe, *sm.* —pher,
 Typographie, *sf.* —phy, printing
 Typographique, 2. a. —phical
 Tyran, *sm.* tyrant, usurper
 Tyrannie, *sf.* tyranny
 Tyrannique, 2. a. —nical
 Tyranniquement, *ad.* —nically
 Tyranniser, *va.* 10 to tyrannise, to * oppress

U

UBIQUISTE, *sm.* a divinity doctor
 Ubiquiste, Ubiquitaire, ubiquitarian
 Ubiquité, *sf.* ubiquity, the being every where
 Ulcération, —tion
 Ulcère, *sm.* an ulcer
 Ulcérer, *va.* 10 to ulcerate; incense [rior
 Ulérieur, *e.* a. further; ulte-

Ulérieurement, *ad.* further
 Ultramontain, *e. a. s.* beyond the mountains, *ultramontaine*
 Umble, *sm.* a kind of trout
 Un, *une, art. one, a, an*
 Unanime, *2. a.* unanimous
 Unanimement, *ad.* —mously
 Unanimité, *sf.* unanimity
 Uni, Uniment, *ad.* even
 Uni, *e. a.* united; *smooth; plain; even*
 Unième, *e. a.* first
 Uniforme, *2. a.* alike, *uniform, regular*
 Uniforme, *sm.* regimental clothes
 Uniformément, *ad.* uniformly, consistently
 Uniformité, *sf.* uniformity, resemblance
 Uniment, *ad.* evenly, plain; *smooth; uniformly*
 Union, *sf.* union, concord
 Unique, *2. a.* only, sole; *singular* [*tirely*]
 Uniquement, *ad.* only, *en-*
 Unir, *va.* to unite; to *smooth*
 S'—, *vr.* to unite, *be united
 Unisson, *sm.* unison
 Unitaire, *unitarian*
 Unité, *sf.* unity; *unit, one*
 Univalve, *2. a. s.* one shelled
 Univers, *sm.* the universe
 Universaliste, —*salist*
 Universalité, *sf.* —*lity*
 Universaux, *sm. pl.* an universal, or a predicable; circular letters in Poland
 Universel, *le. a.* universal
 Universellement, *ad.* —*sally*
 Université, *sf.* university
 Univocation, —*tion*
 Univoque, *2. a.* univocal
 Uranographie, *sf.* a description of the heavens
 Uranométrie, —*me. ry*
 Uranoscope, *sm.* —*copus*
 Urbanistes, *sf. pl.* —*nists*
 Urbanité, *urbanity, polite-*
 Ure, *sm.* the ure ox [*ness*]
 Urebec, sort of grub
 Uretère, *ureter*
 Urètre, *urinary*
 Urgence, *sf.* urgency
 Urgent, *e. a.* urgent, pressing
 Urinal, *sm.* urinal
 Urinateur, *a diver*
 Urine, *sf.* urine, water
 Uriner, *vn.* to *make water
 Urineux, *euse. a.* urinous
 Urne, *sf.* urn; china jar
 Ursuline, *ursuline nun*
 Us, *sm. pl.* custom (in law)

Usage, *sm.* usage, use, customs
 Usages, *pl.* church-books
 Usager, *e. s.* commoner
 Usance, *sf.* use; *usance*
 Usant, *e. a.* using, making use of; enjoying
 Usblat, *sm.* isinglass
 User, *v.* to use; waste; *wear out; impair
 S'user, *vr.* to *wear out; decay
 User, *sm.* wearing
 Usité, *e. a.* customary; used
 Usquebac, *sm.* usquebaugh
 Ustensile, *utensil; furniture; soldier's quarters*
 Ustensiles de cuisine, *kitchen-furniture*
 Ustion, *sf.* ustion
 Usucapion, *loss of right*
 Usuel, *le. a.* usual
 Usufruituaire, *2. a.* —*tuary*
 Usufruit, *sm.* use and profits without property
 Usufruitier, *e. s.* tenant
 Usuraire, *2. a.* usurious
 Usurairement, *ad.* usurer-like
 Usure, *sf.* usury, wearing out
 Usurier, *e. s.* usurer
 Usurpateur, *rice. s.* usurper
 Usurpation, *sf.* —*tion*
 Usurper, *va.* to usurp [*side*]
 Utérin, *e. a.* by the mother's
 Utile, *2. a. sm.* useful; profitable; serviceable; profit
 Utilement, *ad.* usefully
 Utilité, *sf.* utility, profit; use
 Utopie, *utopia, a plan of an imaginary government*
 Utricule, *sm.* little budget of leather
 Uvaure, sort of sea-calf
 Uvée, *sf.* uvea, tunica of the eye
 Uvule, *uvula, the palate*
 Uzifur, *sm.* sinoper, cinnabar

V

VA, *int. done*
 Va-tout, *sm.* sweep-stakes
 Vacance, *sf.* vacancy
 Vacances, *holidays, vacation*
 Vacant, *e. a.* vacant, empty
 Vacarme, *sm.* bustle, tumult
 Vacation, *sf.* profession; time
 Vacations, *vacations, fees*
 Vache, *cow, neat's leather*
 Vacher, *e. s.* cow-keeper
 Vacherie, *sf.* a cow-house
 Vaciet, *sm.* a blackberry-bush
 Vacillant, *e. a.* staggering

Vacillation, *sf.* tottering
 Vacillatoire, *2. a.* staggering, uncertain [*stagger*]
 Vaciller, *vn.* to reel, totter
 Vacuité, *sf.* —*ty, emptiness*
 Vade, *the go, or stake*
 Vademanque, *want of cash*
 Vade-mecum, *sm.* Vade-Mecum; favorite pocket-book
 Vadrouille, *sf.* a swab, or mop
 Vagabond, *e. a. s.* vagabond
 Vagabonder, *vn.* to wander
 Vagin, *sm.* womb-pipe
 Vagissement, *the squall of children*
 Vague, *sf.* a wave, surge
 Vague, *2. a.* vague; loose
 Vaguement, *ad.* indefinitely
 Vaguer, *vn.* to ramble
 Vaillamment, *ad.* stoutly; valiantly, courageously
 Vaillance, *sf.* valour
 Vaillant, *e. a.* valiant, stout —, *sm.* one's worth
 Vaillantise, *sf.* prowess
 Vain, *e. a.* vain; empty; proud [*subdue*]
 Vaincre, *va.* to *vanquish;
 Vainement, *ad.* to no purpose
 Vainqueur, *a.* conquering
 Vainqueur, *sm.* a conqueror
 Vairon, *a. m.* of two colours
 Vaisseau, *sm.* a vessel; a ship
 Vaissette, *sf.* table utensils
 Val, *sm.* a valley, a dale
 Valable, *2. a.* valid, lawful
 Valablement, *ad.* validly
 Valériane, *sf.* valerian (herb)
 Valet, *sm.* footman; groom; valet; knave; hold-fast; weight of a pulley-door; jack
 Valetage, *mean drudgery*
 Valetaille, *sf.* pack of footmen
 Valeter, *vn.* to cringe; wait
 Valétudinaire, *2. a.* —*nary, sickly, infirm*
 Valeur, *sf.* value; price; worth; valour
 Valeureusement, *ad.* bravely
 Valeureux, *le. a.* valiant
 Validation, *sf.* confirming
 Valide, *e. a.* valid, legal
 Valablement, *ad.* legally
 Valider, *va.* to *make valid
 Validité, *sf.* validity
 Valise, *cloak-bag*
 Vallée, *valley, vale, dale, side of a hill*
 Vallon, *sm.* dale; little valley
 Valoir, *vn.* to *be worth — à valoir, on account — vaille que vaille, at random; so so

Valve, *sf.* a shell
 Valvules, *sf. pl.* valves
 Vampire, *sm.* vampire; a kind of hobgoblin
 Van, winnowing-fan
 Vaneau, a lapwing
 Vanille, *sf.* a West-India nut
 Vanité, vanity, pride
 Vaniteux, *euse. a.* foolishly vain
 Vanne, *sf.* a flood-gate
 Vanner, *va.* to winnow
 Vannerie, *sf.* basket-trade
 Vannet, *sm.* scollop-shell
 Vannette, *sf.* winnowing-basket
 Vanneur, *sm.* winnower
 Vannier, basket-maker
 Vantail, leaf of a folding-door, &c.
 Vantard, *sm.* boaster
 Vanter, *va.* to extol
 Se vanter, *vr.* to boast of
 Vanterie, *sf.* boasting
 Vanteur, *sm.* a boaster
 Vapeur, *sf.* vapour; steam
 Vapoureux, *se. a.* vaporous; flatulent
 Vaquer, *vn.* to *be vacant; to attend; mind [*ship*]
 Varangues, *sf. pl.* ribs of a
 Varech, *sm.* sea-weed; wreck
 Varenne, *sf.* warren, chase
 Variable, *2. a.* variable, fickle [*tain*]
 Variant, *e. a.* fickle, uncertain
 Variantes, *sf. pl.* various readings
 Variation, *sf.* —tion, change
 Varice, swollen vein; varicose
 Varier, *v.* to vary; alter, change
 Variété, *sf.* variety
 Varilles, *sf. pl.* fibres in vines
 Variqueux, *se. a.* varicous
 Varlet, *sm. vid.* Compagnon
 Varlope, *sf.* a plane
 Vasculaire, *2. a.* vascular, full of vessels, veins, &c.
 Vasculaireux, *se. a.* vascular, full of vessels, veins, &c.
 Vase, *sm.* a vase, a vessel
 Vase, vase, *sf.* slime, mud
 Vaseux, *se. a.* muddy, miry
 Vassal, *e. f.* a vassal, tenant
 Vasselage, *sm.* vassalage
 Vaste, *2. a.* vast, spacious
 Vatican, *sm.* Vatican, the pope's palace
 Vaticination, *sf.* foretelling
 Vaudeville, *sm.* a ballad
 Vaurien, a vile wretch
 Vautour, vulture
 Vautrait, hunting-equipage

Vautrer, *vn.* to hunt wild boars [*mud*]
 Se vautrer, *vr.* to wallow in
 Veau, *sm.* calf; veal; calf's leather; simpleton
 Vecteur, vector
 Vedette, centry on horseback; watchman's box
 Végétale, *e. a.* vegetable
 Végétal, *sm.* a vegetable
 Végétal, *e. a.* vegetable, vegetating
 Végétant, *e. a.* vegetative
 Végétatif, *ve.* vegetative
 Végétation, *sf.* vegetation
 Végétaux, *sm. pl.* the vegetables
 Végéter, *vn.* to vegetate
 Véhémence, *sf.* vehemence
 Véhément, *e. a.* vehement, ardent, eager, violent
 Véhicule, *sm.* a vehicle
 Veillant, *e.* awake, waking
 Veille, *sf.* watching; setting up watch; eve; brink
 Veilles, lucubration; labours
 Veillée, night's rendezvous
 Veiller, *v.* to watch; *sit up, wake; *be watchful
 Veilloir, *sm.* shoemaker's stool
 Veillote, *sf.* a mow of hay
 Veine, a vein; grain; desire
 Veiné, *e. a.* veined, full of veins [*veins*]
 Veineux, *se. a.* veiny, full of veins
 Vêler, *vn.* to calve
 Vélin, *sm.* vellum
 Vélite, velite (Roman soldier) [*ing*]
 Velléité, *sf.* velleity, would-
 Véloce, *2. a.* swift [*ness*]
 Vélocité, *sf.* velocity, swift-
 Velours, *sm.* velvet
 Velouté, *e. a.* velvet, soft
 Velouté, *sm.* velvet-lace
 Veloutier, a velvet-maker
 Velter, *va.* to gage a vessel
 Velu, *e. a.* shaggy, hairy
 Venaïson, *sf.* venison; venison-time; suet of venison
 Vénal, *e. a.* venal; vendible
 Vénalement, *ad.* mercenarily
 Vénalité, *sf.* venality
 Venant, *sm.* comer
 Vendange, *sf.* vintage
 Vendanger, *va.* to gather the grapes
 Vendangeur, *se. f.* a vintager
 Vendeur, *se. f.* a seller; vender [*term*]
 Venderesse, *sf.* a seller (law-
 Vendication, vindication, claiming
 Vendiquer, *va.* to vindicate,

to claim
 Vendition, *sf.* —tion, sale
 Vendre, *va.* to *sell
 Se —, to *be sold; *sell off; betray one another
 Vendredi, *sm.* Friday
 — saint, Good-Friday
 Vénéfice, poisoning; witch-
 Venelle, *sf.* a lane [*craft*]
 Vénéneux, *se. a.* venomous
 Vener, *va.* to hunt
 Vénérable, *2. a.* venerable
 Vénération, *sf.* —tion
 Vénérer, *va.* to venerate
 Vénérie, *sf.* venery, hunting
 Vénérien, *ne. a.* venereal
 Veneur, *sm.* a huntsman
 Vengeance, *sf.* —ce, revenge
 Venger, *va.* to revenge, avenge [*avenger*]
 Vengereffe, *a. sf.* revenger,
 Vengeur, *a. sm.* revenger, avenger
 Vénial, *le. a.* venial
 Vénimeux, *se. a.* venomous
 Venin, *sm.* venom, poison; spite
 Venir, *vn.* to *come; *fall out; *fall to; proceed; reach
 Vent, *sm.* wind; vent; scent; hint; emptiness; breath
 Vent fait, a settled wind
 Vent frais, a fresh gale
 Vent forcé, a hard gale
 Ventail, *sm.* folding-door
 Vente, *sf.* sale; market-place
 Vente à l'encan, auction
 Venter, *vn.* to *blow
 Venteux, *se. a.* windy
 Ventilateur, *sm.* —lator
 Ventilation, *sf.* appraising; canvassing [*discuss*]
 Ventilier, *va.* to appraise;
 Ventosité, *sf.* —sity; flatulency [*air-hole*]
 Ventouse, cupping-glass;
 Ventouser, *va.* to *cup
 Ventouses, *sf. pl.* cupping
 Ventre, *sm.* belly; womb
 Ventrée, *sf.* a litter; birth
 Ventricule, *sm.* ventricle
 Ventrière, *sf.* a belly-band
 Ventriloque, *a. f.* —loquist
 Ventru, *e. a.* large bellied
 Venue, *sf.* arrival; growth
 Venule, a little vein
 Vénus, Venus [*prayers*]
 Vêpres, *pl.* vespers, evening
 Ver, *sm.* worm; maggot; mite
 Ver à soie, silk-worm
 Ver luisant, glow-worm
 Véracité, *sf.* veracity, honesty
 Verbal, *e. a.* verbal
 Verbalement, *ad.* verbally

Verbaliser, *vn.* to *make many words; *make a verbal process
 Verbe, *sm.* verb; the Word
 Verbération, *sf.* —tion
 Verbeux, *se.* a. verbose, tedious; wordy
 Verbiage, *sm.* empty talk, verbosity
 Verbiager, *vn.* to *talk emptily
 Verbiageur, *se.* f. empty talker
 Verbofité, *sf.* —fity
 Vercoquin, *sm.* maggot; whim
 Verd, *vert.* e. a. green, brisk; sharp; tart; raw
 Verd, *sm.* green; green colour
 Verdâtre, *z.* a. greenish
 Verd-de-gris, Verdet, *sm.* verdigris [gorous
 Verdelet, *a.* tartish; still vi-
 Verderie, *sf.* verderer's jurisdiction
 Verdet, *sm.* verdigris
 Verdeur, *sf.* greenness; green; verdure; sap; tartness; briskness [finch
 Verdier, *sm.* verderer; green-
 Verdir, *va.* to paint green
 Verdir, *vn.* to *grow green
 Verdoie, *sf.* green mixed with yellow
 Verdoyant, *e.* a. verdant
 Verdoyer, *vn.* to *grow green
 Verdure, *sf.* verdure; green grass; a forest-work in a suit of hangings
 Verdurier, *sm.* herberman
 Véreux, *se.* a. worm-eaten, maggoty; naught
 Vergadelle, *sf.* stock-fish
 Verge, *rod*; switch; verge; yard; wand; beam of light
 Verge d'or, golden rod (a plant) [ing
 Vergeage, *sm.* measure; gag-
 Vergée, *sf.* verge of land
 Vergé, *e.* a. streaked, striped
 Verger, *sm.* orchard; verger
 Verger, *va.* to measure with the yard
 Vergeron, *sm.* tom-tit
 Verges, *sf.* pl. rod; gauntlet
 Vergeté, *e.* a. brushed
 Vergeter, *va.* to *brush
 Vergetier, *sm.* brush-maker
 Vergette, *sf.* little iron-rod
 Vergettes, *pl.* a brush
 Vergilies, *pl.* the Pleiades
 Verglas, *sm.* a glazed frost
 Vergogne, *sf.* shame
 Vergue, *a.* ship's yard
 Véricle, *sm.* a spurious stone
 Véridicité, *sf.* veracity
 Véridique, *z.* a. veridical

Vérificateur, examiner
 Vérification, *sf.* —tion
 Vérifier, *va.* to verify; examine; prove true
 Véritable, *z.* a. true, genuine
 Véritablement, *ad.* truly
 Vérité, *sf.* truth, verity
 Verjus, *sm.* verjuice; sour grapes
 Verjuté, *e.* a. tart, sour
 Vermeil, *le.* a. lively red
 Vermeil, *sm.* silver gilt
 Vermeille, *sf.* sort of precious stone
 Vermicelli, *sm.* vermicelli
 Vermiculaire, *z.* a. —lar
 Vermiculé, *e.* a. —lated
 Vermiforme, *z.* a. —form
 Vermifuge, *z.* a. *sm.* —ge
 Vermiller, *vn.* to grub up; *scratch for worms
 Vermillon, *sm.* vermilion; bloom, scarlet-grain; small worm
 Vermillonner, *vn.* to grub up
 Vermine, *sf.* vermin
 Verminière, *breed* of vermin
 Vermineux, *se.* a. verminous
 Vermisseau, *sm.* small worm
 Se vermouler, *vr.* to *grow worm-eaten
 Vermoulu, *e.* a. worm-eaten
 Vermoulure, *sf.* worm-hole
 Vernal, *e.* a. vernal
 Vernir, *va.* to *varnish
 Vernis, *sm.* varnish; gloss
 Vernisser, *va.* to *varnish, gloss
 Vernisseur, *sm.* a varnisher
 Vernissure, *sf.* varnishing
 Vérole, petite vérole, *small*
 Véron, *sm.* a mannow [pox
 Véronique, *sf.* fluellin, speed-
 Véronique, *veronica* [well
 Verrat, *sm.* a boar
 Verre, *glass*; a glass
 — ardent, burning-glass
 Verrée, *sf.* glassful
 Verrerie, *glass-house*; glass-making; glass-ware
 Verrier, *sm.* glass-maker; glass-seller; glass-basket
 Verrière, *sf.* a glass to put before pictures
 Verrine, *barometer glass*
 Verroterie, *glass ware*, as beads, rings, &c.
 Verrou, verrouil, *sm.* a bolt
 Verrouillé, *e.* a. bolted
 Verrouiller, *va.* to bolt
 Verrucaire, *sf.* wart-wort
 Verrue, *a.* wart
 Vers, *sm.* verse
 Vers, *pr.* towards; about; to

Verse, *sf.* overturning
 Versant, *e.* a. apt to overturn
 Versatile, *z.* a. variable
 Versé, *e.* a. versed, skilled
 Verseau, *sm.* Aquarius
 Verser, *v.* to pour; fill; overturn; *be overturned; *shed; *spill; *be laid flat
 Verset, *sm.* verse of a chapter; slave of a psalm
 Vérificateur, *a.* versifier; poet
 Vérification, *sf.* —tion
 Versifier, *vn.* to versify
 Version, *sf.* version
 Verso, *sm.* verso, the back of a leaf
 Vertébral, *e.* a. vertebral
 Vertèbre, *sf.* the chine-bone
 Vertement, *ad.* smartly
 Vertex, *sm.* crown of the head
 Vertical, *e.* a. f. vertical
 Verticalement, *ad.* —cally
 Verticalité, *sf.* —lity
 Vertige, *sm.* a dizziness
 Vertigineux, *se.* a. —nous, giddy
 Vertigo, *sm.* whim, maggot; the staggers
 Vertu, *sf.* virtue; chastity; honesty; force, power
 Vertueusement, *ad.* virtuously
 Vertueux, *se.* a. f. virtuous
 Vertugadin, *sm.* fardingale
 Verve, *sf.* rapture; whim
 Verveine, *vervein*, (an herb)
 Vervelle, *vervel*, a label
 Verveux, *sm.* sweep-net; fruit-basket
 Vesce, *sf.* vetch, fitch
 Vesceron, *sm.* wild vetch
 Vésicaire, *sf.* winter cherry
 Vésication, —tion, blistering
 Vésicatoire, *z.* a. *sm.* blistering; blister
 Vésicule, *sf.* vesicle
 Vésiculeux, *se.* a. vesicular
 Vespérie, *sf.* a reprimand
 Vespérifier, *va.* to reprimand
 Vesse de loup, *sf.* a fox-ball
 Vessie, *bladder*; blister
 Vestales, *pl.* vestals
 Veste, *a.* vest; waistcoat
 Vésiaire, *sm.* friar's vestry
 Vestibule, *porch*, entry, hall
 Vestige, *footstep*; remain
 Vêtement, *raiment*, garment
 Vétéran, *a.* veteran
 Vétéran, *a.* veteran, long-experienced
 Vétéran, *sf.* being a veteran
 Vétillard, *e.* vid. Vétilleur
 Vétille, *sf.* trifle; nonsense

Vétiller, *vn.* to *stand on trifles
 Vétillerie, *sf.* shift, cavil
 Vétilleur, *se. f.* a trifier
 Vétilleux, *euse. a.* tedious; flavish
 Vêtir, *vn.* to clothe
 Se —, *vr.* to *dress one's self
 Vêtu, *e. a.* clad, arrayed, having on
 Vêture, *sf.* vesture
 Vétusté, *ancientness*
 Veuf, *sm.* widower
 Veuvage, *widowhood*
 Veuve, *sf.* a widow
 Vexation, *vexation*
 Vexer, *va.* to *vex; *distress
 Viable, *z. a.* likely to live
 Viager, *e. a.* for life
 Viande, *sf.* meat, food
 Viander *va.* to *feed, (*speaking of deer*) [*drer*]
 Viandis, *sm.* pasture, (*of*)
 Viatique, *friars travelling charges; viaticum*
 Vibration, *sf.* —tion [*tions*]
 Vibrer, *va.* to *make vibra-
 Vicaire, *sm.* vicar; curate
 Vicairie, *sf.* vicarship, curacy
 Vicarial, *e. a.* vicarious
 Vicariat, *sm.* vicarage; cu-
 racy [*curate*]
 Vicarier, *vn.* to officiate as
 Vice, *sm.* vice; defect; sin
 Vice-amiral, *vice-admiral; the vice admiral's ship*
 Vice-amirauté, *sf.* vice-ad-
 miralty
 Vice-chancelier, *sm.* vice-
 chancellor
 Vice-consul, *vice-consul*
 Vice-consulat, *vice-consul-*
 Vice-gérant, *vice-gérant* [*ship*]
 Vice-légat, *vice-legate*
 Vice-légation, *sf.* vice-le-
 gation [*ship*]
 Vicennial, *e. a.* vicennary
 Vice-président, *sm.* —dent
 Vice-reine, *sf.* viceroy's wife
 Vice-roi, *sm.* viceroy
 Vice-roi d'Irlande, *lord lieu-
 tenant of Ireland*
 Vice-royauté, *sf.* vice-royalty
 Vice-sénéchal, *sm.* vice-se-
 neschal
 Vicier, *va.* to vitiate, taint
 Vicieusement, *ad.* viciously
 Vicieux, *se. a. f.* vicious; faulty; imperfect
 Vicissitude, *sf.* vicissitude
 Vicomte, *sm.* a viscount
 Vicomté, *sf.* viscounty
 Vicomtesse, *viscountess*
 Victime, *a victim*

Victoire, *victory*
 Victoriât, *sm.* coin with the image of victory
 Victorieusement, *ad.* victo-
 riously
 Victorieux, *se. a.* victorious
 Victorieux, *sm.* conqueror
 Victoriolle, *sf.* little image representing Victory
 Victuailles, *pl.* ship's provisions
 Victuailler, *sm.* victualler
 Vidame, *vidame; judge*
 Vidamie, *sf.* vidameship
 Vidange, *emptying; clearing; flooding; dung*
 Vidanges, *pl.* filth; rubbish
 Vidangeur, *sm.* nightman
 Vide, *z. a.* void; empty
 Vide, *sm.* void space; va-
 cuum; blank; chasm
 Vide-bouteille, *summer-
 house, bower*
 Videlle, *sf.* jaggling-iron
 Vider, *va.* to empty; clear; gut; *leave; pink; drain; determine; *draw a fowl
 Vidimer, *va.* to certify an act
 Vidimus, *sm.* a certificate
 Vidrecome, *a tumbler*
 Viduité, *sf.* widowhood, vi-
 duity
 Vidure, *pinking*
 Vie, *life; livelihood*
 Viédase, *sm.* a puppy (*low way of abuse*) [*cient*]
 Vieil, vieux, *a. m.* old, an-
 Vieille, *a. f.* old, ancient
 —, *sf.* old woman
 Vieillard, *sm.* old man
 Vieillerie, *sf.* old clothes, old
 Vieillesse, *old age* [*lumber*]
 Vieillir, *v.* to *grow old; to *make to *grow old
 Vieillot, *te. a. f.* oldish, stale
 Vielle, *sf.* cymbal, symbucus
 Vieller, *vn.* to play on the cymbal [*cymbal*]
 Vielleur, *sm.* a player on the
 Vierge, *sf.* a virgin; Virgo
 Vierge, *z. a.* maid; virgin
 Vieux, *vid.* Vieil
 Vieux-ong, *sm.* hog's grease
 Vif, *ve. a.* alive; sprightly; smart; quick; mettlesome; bright; sharp; sanguine
 Vif, *sm.* the quick [*cury*]
 Vif-argent, *quick-silver, mer-*
 Vigie, *sf.* the watch (at sea)
 Vigilance, *vigilance*
 Vigilant, *e. a.* vigilant
 Vigile, *sf.* eve, vigil
 Vigne, *vine, vineyard, villa*
 Vigneron, *sm.* a vine-dresser
 Vignette, *sf.* a flourish,

headpiece
 Vignoble, *sm.* vineyard-plot
 Vigogne, *a Peruvian sheep*
 Vigogne, *sf.* the finest Spa-
 nish wool
 Vigoureusement, *ad.* vigo-
 rously, stoutly [*brisk*]
 Vigoureux, *se. a.* vigorous
 Viguerie, *sf.* jurisdiction of a viguier, *vid.* Viguier
 Vigueur, *vigour; mettle*
 Viguier, *sm.* a sort of ma-
 gistrate in France
 Vil, vile, *a.* vile; mean
 Vil prix, *very cheap*
 Vilain, *e. f.* a villain; slut
 Vilain, *e. a.* ugly; base
 Vilainement, *ad.* nastily
 Vilebrequin, virebrequin, *sm.*
 a wimble
 Vilement, *ad.* vilely
 Vilenie, *sf.* filth; scurrillity; obscenity; niggardliness; trash
 Vileté, *cheapness, vileness*
 Vilipender, *va.* to under-
 value; vilify, despise
 Village, *sf.* great scrambling
 Village, *sm.* village [*town*]
 Villageois, *e. f.* a villager
 Villageois, *e. a.* of the country
 Villanelle, *sf.* country ballad
 Ville, *city, town*
 Villenage, *sm.* soccage
 Villette, *sf.* small town
 Vin, *sm.* wine
 Vinaigre, *vinegar*
 Vinaigré, *e. a.* seasoned with
 vinegar
 Vinaigrerie, *sf.* a place where
 vinegar is made
 Vinaigrette, *a wheel-barrow
 chaise; sauce*
 Vinaigrier, *sm.* vinegar-man;
 cruet
 Vindicatif, *ve. a.* revengeful
 Vinée, *sf.* a crop of grapes;
 vintage
 Vieux, *se. a.* vinous
 Vingt, *z. a.* twenty
 Vingtaine, *sf.* score, twenty
 Vingtième, *z. a. sm.* twen-
 Violat, *a. of violets* [*tieth*]
 Violateur, *sm.* breaker, in-
 fringer
 Violation, *sf.* —tion
 Viole, *a viol (an instrument
 of music)*
 Violement, *viol, sm.* viola-
 tion; rape
 Violemment, *ad.* violently
 Violence, *sf.* violence; fury
 Violent, *e. a.* violent; hasty
 Violenter, *va.* to force

Violet, *te. a. purple, violet colour* [*leur*]
 Violet, *sm. purple, violet-colour*
 Violette, *sf. a violet*
 Violier, *sm. wall-flower*
 Violon, *fiddle, violin; fid-*
 Violoncelle, *violoncello* [*cler*]
 Vipère, *sf. a viper*
 Vipéreau, *sm. little viper*
 Virago, *sf. virago, termagant*
 Virebrequin, *sm. wimble*
 Virelai, *sm. —lay, roundelay*
 Virement, *transfer of a debt*
 Virer, *va. to turn; transfer a debt; *tack about; heave; to veer, change*
 Vire-volte, *sf. a quick turning about* [*only*]
 Virginal, *e. a. virginal, maid-*
 Virginité, *sf. —nity, maidenhead*
 Virgouleuse, *a sort of pear*
 Virgule, *a comma*
 Virguler, *va. to *put commas*
 Viril, *e. a. virile; manly, male* [*ly*]
 Virilement, *ad. stoutly, man-*
 Virilité, *sf. virility, manhood*
 Virole, *a clasp; ring*
 Virtuel, *le. a. virtual, effectual*
 Virtuellement, *ad. virtually*
 Virtuose, *f. a virtuoso*
 Virulent, *e. a. virulent*
 Virus, *sm. virulency, venom*
 Vis, *sf. screw; vice; spindle-tree* [*opposite*]
 Vis-à-vis, *pr. over-against, sm. vis-a-vis, coach*
 Visa, *an act; certificate*
 Visage, *face; look*
 Viscère, *an intestine*
 Viscosité, *sf. viscosity, clamminess*
 Visée, *aim, design*
 Viser, *v. to aim; revise*
 Visibilité, *sf. —lity*
 Visible, *2. a. visible; manifest* [*clearly*]
 Visiblement, *ad. visibly*
 Visière, *sf. aim of a gun; sight*
 Visigot, *sm. rude, unskilful*
 Vision, *sf. vision, sight; apparition; idle fancy*
 Visionnaire, *2. a. f. fanciful; visionary, fanatic*
 Visir, *sm. visier*
 Visitation, *sf. —tion*
 Visite, *visit; visitation; search; inspection*
 Visiter, *va. to visit; *search*
 Visiteur, *sm. visiter; searcher*
 Visqueux, *se. a. viscous, slimy*

Visser, *va. to screw*
 Visuel, *le. a. visual*
 Vison-visu, *facing, (low)*
 Vital, *e. a. vital; vitals*
 Vite, *2. a. swift, nimble*
 Vite, *ad. quickly, vast*
 Vitement, *ad. quickly*
 Vitesse, *sf. swiftness, quickness*
 Vitrage, *sm. glazing, partition; glass-windows*
 Vitraux, *pl. large glass windows in churches*
 Vitre, *sf. a glass-window; a pane of glass*
 Vitrer, *va. to glaze*
 Vitrierie, *sf. the glass trade*
 Vitreux, *se. a. vitreous, glassy*
 Vitrier, *sm. glazier*
 Vitrifiable, *2. a. vitrifiable*
 Vitrification, *sf. —tion*
 Vitrifier, *va. to vitrify*
 Se —, *vr. to vitrify, to *become glass*
 Vitriol, *sm. vitriol*
 Vitriolé, *e. a. vitriolous*
 Vitriolique, *2. a. vitriolous*
 Vitupère, *sm. blame, reproach*
 Vitupérer, *va. to blame*
 Vivace, *2. a. long lived*
 Vivacité, *sf. vivacity; mettle; liveliness; brightness*
 Vivacités, *starts of passion*
 Vivandier, *e. f. sutler*
 Vivant, *e. a. f. living; alive, quick*
 Vivat, *bravo; long live*
 Vive, *sf. the sea-dragon*
 Vive, *a. f. vid. Vit*
 Vivement, *ad. briskly; sensibly; to the quick*
 Vivier, *sm. a fish-pond*
 Vivifiant, *e. a. quickening*
 Vivification, *sf. reviving*
 Vivifier, *va. to vivify, enliven*
 Vivifique, *2. a. vivifical*
 Vivipare, *2. a. viviparous*
 Vivoter, *vn. to live poorly*
 Vivre, *to live; to behave*
 Vivre, *vivres, sm. food; provisions, victuals*
 Vocabulaire, *vocabulary*
 Vocabuliste, *—list*
 Vocal, *a voser*
 Vocal, *e. a. vocal, oral*
 Vocalement, *ad. out, aloud*
 Vocatif, *sm. vocative case*
 Vocation, *sf. vocation, calling*
 Vocaux, *sm. pl. voters*
 Vœu, *a vow; a vote*
 Vœux, *pl. wishes, vows*
 Vogue, *sf. rowing; vogue;*

repute; fashion
 Voguer, *vn. to row*
 Voguer, *to *be prosperous*
 Vogueur, *sm. a rower*
 Voici, *ad. behold; here is, here are, this is, there are, &c.*
 Voie, *sf. a way; ways, means, course; footing of a deer, track*
 Voie lactée, *milky way*
 Voilà, *ad. that is, those are, there is, there are; behold*
 Voile, *sm. veil; crape; cover; pretence*
 Voile, *sf. a sail; a ship*
 Voiler, *va. to veil; cloak*
 Voilerie, *sf. sail-yard*
 Voilier, *sm. a sail, (of a ship) sail-maker*
 Voilure, *sf. sails; way of sailing*
 Voir, *vn. to *see; *behold*
 Se voir, *vr. to visit one another; *look at one's self; *find one's self*
 Voire, *ad. even, nay*
 Voirie, *sf. inspection of the highways; common sewer*
 Voisin, *e. a. f. neighbouring; a neighbour*
 Voisinage, *sm. neighbourhood, vicinity*
 Voisiné, *the neighbours, neighbourhood*
 Voisiner, *vn. to visit one's neighbours*
 Voiture, *sf. carriage; fare; load* [*vey*]
 Voiturier, *va. to carry, com-*
 Voiturier, *sm. a carrier*
 Voiturin, *one that *lets out horses*
 Voix, *sf. voice; singer; vote*
 Vol, *sm. robbery, theft; flight of a bird; cast of hawks* [*stolen*]
 Volable, *2. a. that *may *be*
 Volage, *2. a. f. fickle*
 Volaille, *sf. poultry; fowl-market*
 Volaillier, *sm. poulterer*
 Volant, *a shuttle-cock; flight of a windmill*
 Volant, *e. a. flying*
 Volatil, *e. a. volatile*
 Volatile, *sm. winged animal*
 Volatilisation, *sf. —zation*
 Volatiliser, *va. to *make volatile*
 Volatilité, *sf. —lity*
 Volatille, *fowls, birds*
 Volcan, *sm. a volcano*
 Vole, *sf. vole or flam,*

Volée, *flight; society; rank; volley; brood; covey; bevy; flight of a windmill; spring-tree-bar*
 Voler, *v. to *fly; *steal, rob*
 Volereau, *sm. little thief*
 Volerie, *sf. flight; theft*
 Volet, *sm. shutter; dove-cot; little sea-compass; flyer*
 Voletier, *vn. to flutter about*
 Volettes, *sf. pl. horse's net*
 Voleur, *se. f. robber, thief*
 Volière, *sf. aviary; dove cot*
 Volontaire, *2. a. voluntary; wilful*
 —, *sm. a volunteer; spare horse*
 Volontairement, *ad. voluntarily*
 Volonté, *sf. will; mind, pleasure*
 Volontiers, *ad. willingly*
 Volte, *sf. volta, turn; ring*
 Volte-face, *turn about*
 Volter, *vn. to shift one's place in fighting*
 Voltigement, *sm. vaulting; fluttering*
 Voltiger, *vn. to flutter about; to vault*
 Voltigeur, *sm. tumbler, vaulter*
 Volubilis, *rope-weed*
 Volubilité, *sf. volubility*
 Volume, *sm. volume; bulk*
 Volumineux, *2. — nous, bulky*
 Volupté, *sf. voluptuousness*
 Voluptueusement, *ad. voluptuously, sensually*
 Voluptueux, *se. a. f. voluptuous; voluptuary*
 Volute, *sf. volute, (in arch.)*
 Voluter, *vn. to *wind*
 Vomique, *sf. impostume in the lungs; vomica nut*
 Vomir, *va. to vomit*
 Vomissement, *sm. vomiting*
 Vomitif, *ve. Vomitoire, 2. a. sm. vomitive; a vomit*
 Vorace, *2. a. voracious, ravenous*
 Voracité, *sf. voracity*
 Votant, *sm. a voter*
 Votation, *sf. voting*
 Voter, *va. to vote*
 Votif, *ve. a. votive*
 Votre, *vos, pro. your*
 Vouer, *va. to vow; devote; consecrate*
 Vonge, *sf. hunter's staff*
 Vouloir, *va. to *will, *be willing*
 Vouloir, *sm. will; intention*
 Vous, *pro. you, ye*

Vouffure, *sf. bending of a vault*
 Voûte, *vault, arch*
 Voûter, *vn. to arch, vault*
 Se voûter, *vr. to *sloop with age*
 Voyage, *sm. voyage; travel; journey*
 Voyager, *va. to travel*
 Voyageur, *se. f. traveller*
 Voyant, *e. a. gaudy; garish*
 —, *sm. a seer*
 Voyelle, *sf. a vowel*
 Voyer, *sm. overseer of the highways*
 Vrai, *e. a. true; right; very; mere; fit, suitable*
 Vrai, *sm. truth*
 Vraiment, *ad. truly, indeed*
 Vraisemblable, *2. a. likely*
 —, *sm. likelihood*
 Vraisemblablement, *ad. probably*
 Vraisemblance, *sf. likelihood*
 Vraisemblant, *e. a. likely*
 Vreder, *vn. to ramble about*
 Vrille, *sf. gimlet; borer*
 Vu, *sm. the preamble; content*
 Vu, *c. considering*
 Vu que, *c. seeing that, since*
 Vue, *sf. sight; view; prospect; casement; aim*
 Vulgaire, *2. a. common; vulgar; low, mean, base*
 —, *sm. the vulgar, mob*
 Vulgairement, *ad. vulgarly*
 Vulgate, *sf. vulgar translation of the Bible; the vulgate*
 Vulnérable, *2. a. vulnerable*
 Vulnérable, *2. a. vulnerable*
 Vulnérable, *sf. vulnerable*
 Vulvaire, *mother-wort*

X

XENELAISE, *sf. expulsion of foreigners; alien's-bill*
 Xénie, *xenia, presents*
 Xénodochie, *hospitality*
 Xérophagie, —gy
 Xérophthalmie, —thlmy
 Xiphias, *sm. the sword-fish*
 Xiphoidé, *2. a. xiphoid*
 Xyloâtre, *f. idolater who worships statues*
 Xylon, *sm. cotton-tree*
 Xyste, *xystus*

Y

Y Ad. & pro. there, thither; at it, at them; of him, of it, of them; to it, to them; in it, in them; it; by, for, in, of, to; with him, her, them; on it, on him, on her, on them; by it; by them
 Yacht, *sm. a yacht*
 Yandon, *a sort of ostrich*
 Yeuse, *sf. holm oak*
 Yeux, *pl. the eyes; vid. Oeil*
 Ynca, *sm. ynca, title of the ancient kings of Peru*
 Yolatole, *sort of drink in the East-Indies*
 Yoli, *general name for tobacco in the West-Indies*
 Ypreau, *Dutch elm*
 Yutu, *a Peruvian partridge*
 Yvoire, Yvorier, Yvre, Yvrogne, Yvroie, &c. See them at the letter I.

Z

ZACINTHE, *sf. sort of wild succory*
 Zagaie, Zagaye; *a long dart*
 Zaibar, *sm. quicksilver*
 Zaidir, *verdigris (ish militia)*
 Zaïm, *horsemen in the Turk-*
 Zain, *a dark colour*
 Zani, *a buffoon, zany*
 Zarca, *pewter, so called in hermetical philosophy*
 Zarnech, ou Zenic, *mercury, so called in ditto*
 Zèbre, zebra, *wild ass*
 Lédouaire, *sf. zodary, or wild ginger*
 Zélateur, *rice. f. zealot*
 Zèle, *sm. zeal, affection*
 Zélé, *e. a. zealous*
 Zénith, *sm. zenith*
 Zéphyr, zephyr, *gentle gale*
 Zerci, vitriol, *so called in hermetical philosophy*
 Zéro, *a nought; a cypher*
 Zeste, zest, *thin piece of orange peel; division of a walnut's kernel*
 Zest, *int. fiddlestick! pshaw!*
 Zététique, *2. a. zetetic*
 Zibeline, *sf. a sable*
 Ziz-zag, *sm. a zig-zag*
 Zimbi, *sort of shells used as*

money in Angola and Congo
 Zimmer, ten pairs of skins
 Zino, *zink*, female antimony
 Zingare, a vagabond
 Zinzolin, *a. s.* reddish worsted
 Zizanie, *sf.* dissention; tare
 Ziziphe, *sm.* jujube-tree
 Zodiacal, *e. a.* zodiacal
 Zodiaque, *sm.* zodiac

Zölle, snarling critter
 Zone, *sf.* zone
 Zoographie, zoography
 Zoolatrie, zoolatry
 Zoolite, *sm.* petrified animal substance
 Zoologie, *sf.* zoology
 Zoophore, *sm.* zoophorus
 Zoophyte, zoophytes
 Zootomie, *sf.* zootomy

Zopissa, *sm.* zopissa, the pitch and tar which is scraped from old ships
 Zoroche, sort of metallic silver
 Zoucet, plungeon
 Zymosimètre, —meter
 Zythe, *zythum*; ale, or beer without hops

END OF THE FIRST PART.

PART. II.

ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>a.</i> Adjective	<i>p.</i> Participle	<i>v.</i> Verb
<i>ad.</i> Adverb	<i>pl.</i> Plural	<i>va.</i> Verb active
<i>c.</i> Conjunction	<i>pr.</i> Preposition	<i>v. imp.</i> Verb impersonal
<i>f.</i> Feminine	<i>pro.</i> Pronoun	<i>vn.</i> Verb neuter
<i>int.</i> Interjection	<i>s.</i> Substantive	<i>vr.</i> Verb reflected
<i>m.</i> Masculine		

* * Adjectives ending in *e mute*, that is, *without an accent*, are of both Genders.

N. B. All the Words marked with an *Asterisk* (*) are irregular, either in their own nature, or by a licence in orthography and pronunciation. The *parenthesis* which follows each of them, contains the *plural* of the Nouns, or the *preterite* and *participle* of the Verbs. The *Semicolon*, within the parenthesis, divides the *preterite* from the *participle*; but the *Comma* points only at a variation in the same part of Speech.

EXAMPLES.

<i>pl.</i>	<i>pret.</i>	<i>part.</i>
*Mouse, (<i>mice</i>)	*Give, (<i>gave</i> ;	<i>given</i>)
<i>pret.</i>	<i>part.</i>	
*Break, (<i>broke, brake</i> ;	*Steal, (<i>stole</i> ;	<i>stolen, stoln</i>)
<i>broken</i>)		

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CONTAINING THE ENGLISH BEFORE THE FRENCH.

ABB

A, An, art. un, e.
Abassance, *f. soumission, f.*
Abāndon, *va. abandonner*
Abāndoning, *abandonnement, m.*
Abāse, *va. abaisser, avilir*
Abāsement, *f. abaissement, m.*
Abāsh, *va. déconcerter*
Abāshed, *a. bonteux, se.*
Abāshment, *f. confusion, f.*
Abāte, *va. rabattre; diminuer; céder; abattre; casser; s'emparer*
Abātement, *f. rabais, m. diminution, f.*
Abāting, *rabais, m. diminution, f.*
Abatture, *abattures, f. pl.*
A'bbacy, *dignité d'abbé, f.*
A'bbess, *abbesse*
A'bbey, *abbaye*
A'bbot, *abbé, m.*
Abbréviate, *va. abrégér*
Abbreviātion, *f. —tion, f.*
Abbreviātor, *—viateur, m.*
Abbréviature, *abrégé*
A'bdicate, *va. abdiquer*
Abdicātion, *f. —tion, f.*
Abdōmen, *bas ventre, m.*
Abdōminal, *a. qui a rapport à l'abdomen ou bas ventre*
Abdūce, *va. séparer, ôter*
Abécédary, *a. abécédaire*
Abéd, *a. au lit, couché, e.*
Abérting, *p. errant*
Abét, *va. appuyer; inciter*
Abétment, *f. appui, m.*
Abéttor, *partisan; complice*
Abhūr, *va. abhorrer, détester*

ABO

Abhōrrence, *f. borreur, f.*
Abhōrrent, *a. éloigné, e.*
Abhōrrier, *f. ennemi juré, m.*
Abhōrring, *borreur, aversion, f.*
*Abide, *v. (abode; abode) demeurer; endurer; souffrir; soutenir*
*Abide by or in, *se tenir à*
Abider, *f. habitant, e.*
A'biding, *demeure, f.*
A'bjeet, *a. vil, e. abjeet, te.*
A'bjeetly, *ad. vilement*
A'bjeetness, *f. bassesse, lâcheté, f.*
A'bigail, *péronelle, f. [m.*
Ability, *habileté, f. pouvoir, m.*
Abjurātion, *f. —tion, f. exil, m. [cer*
Abjūre, *va. abjurer, renoncer*
Ablāctate, *sevrer*
Ablātion, *f. dépossession, f.*
A'blative, *ablatif, m.*
A'ble, *a. capable, robuste, aisé, e. expert, e. habile*
A'ble-bodied, *a. membru, e.*
A'bleness, *pouvoir, m. habileté, f.*
Ablution, *ablution, f.*
Ab'negāte, *va. résigner*
Abnegātion, *f. —tion, f. renoncement, m. résignation, f.*
Abnor'mous, *a. irrégulier, e.*
Abōard, *ad. à bord*
Abōde, *f. séjour, m. demeure, f.*
Abōde, *v. présager*
Abōlish, *va. abolir; annuler*

ABR

Abōlishment, *f. abolissement, Abōlition, —tion, f.*
Abōminable, *a. abominable; infamé*
Abōminably, *ad. —blement*
Abōminate, *va. avoir en abomination; détester*
Abomination, *f. —tion, f.*
Aborīgenes, *—gènes, premiers naturels d'un pays, m. pl.*
Abōrt, *vn. avorter*
Abōrtion, *f. fausse couche, f.*
Abōrtive, *a. abortif, ve.*
Abōrtively, *ad. avant le terme*
Abōrtment, *f. avorton; avortement, m.*
Abōve, *ad. en-haut, là-haut*
Abōve, *pr. au-dessus de; au delà de [quelle*
Abōve-board, *ad. à la fran— all, surtout*
—mentioned, *a. susdit, e.*
Abōve, *plus de, plus que*
Above'ground, *ad. en vie*
Abōund, *vn. abonder*
Abōut, *pr. environ; autour; à l'entour de, aux environs; touchant; sur; vers; dans; par [peler*
Abrāde, *va. se consumer, se*
Abréast, *ad. de front; à côté l'un de l'autre*
Abridge, *va. abrégér; retrancher*
Abridged, *a. abrégé, e. recourci, e.*
Abridger, *f. abrégiateur, m.*
Abridgement, *abrégé, épitome*
Abrōach, *ad. en perce*

Abrôad, *dehors; dans les pays étrangers; chez l'étranger*
 A'brogate, *va. abroger, abolir*
 Abrogation, *f. —tion, cassation, f.*
 Abrupt, *a. brusque*
 Abruption, *f. rupture, f.*
 Abruptly, *ad. brusquement*
 Abruptness, *f. promptitude; brusquerie, f.*
 A'bscess, *abcès, m.*
 Abscind, *va. trancher*
 Abscission, *f. amputation, f.*
 Abscond, *vn. se cacher*
 Absconding, *f. l'action de se cacher [tion, f.*
 A'bsence, *absence; distrac-*
 A'bsent, *absent, e. distrait, e.*
 Absent, *vn. s'absentier, être absent*
 Absentée, *f. absent, m.*
 Absolve, *va. absoudre*
 A'bsolute, *a. absolu, e. achevé, e.*
 A'bsolutely, *ad. absolument*
 A'bsoluteness, *f. pouvoir absolu, m.*
 Absolution, *—tion, f.*
 Absolutory, *a. absolutoire*
 A'bsorant, *a. absurde*
 Absorb, *va. absorber [m.*
 Absorbent, *a. f. absorbant,*
 Absorbed, *p. englouti, e.*
 Absorpt, *p. englouti, e. perdu, e. [ment, m.*
 Absorption, *f. engloutisse-*
 Abstain, *vn. s'abstenir*
 Abstemious, *a. abstinence, so-*
 Abstemiously, *ad. sobriement*
 Abstemiousness, *f. modération; sobriété, f.*
 Absterge, *va. absterger*
 Abstergent, *a. f. abstergent, m.*
 Absterge, *va. purger, nettoyer*
 Absterge, *f. —tion, f.*
 Absterse, *a. abstergif, ve.*
 A'bstinence, *f. —ce, f.*
 A'bstinent, *a. sobre, modéré, e.*
 Abstract, *va. abstraire, extraire, [trait, m.*
 A'bstract, *f. abrégé; ex-*
 Abstract, *a. abstrait, e.*
 Abstracted, *p. abstrait, e.*
 Abstractedly, *ad. par abstraction*
 Abstracting from, *pr. séparé, e. sans compter*
 Abstraction, *f. —tion, f.*
 Abstractly, *ad. simplement*
 Abstruse, *a. abstrus, e. caché, e.*
 Abstrusely, *ad. abstrusément*

Abstruseness, *f. profondeur, f.*
 Abstrusity, *obscurité, profondeur, f.*
 Absûme, *va. détruire, ruiner [cule*
 Absurd, *a. absurde, ridicule*
 Absurdity, *f. —dité, f.*
 Absurdly, *ad. absurdement*
 Abundance, *abondance, f.*
 Abundant, *a. abondant, e.*
 Abundantly, *ad. abondamment [ter*
 Abuse, *va. abuser, maltraiter*
 Abuse, *f. abus, m. offense, f.*
 Abuser, *abuseur, séducteur, m. [abusif, ve.*
 Abusive, *a. injurieux, se.*
 Abusively, *ad. injurieusement, abusivement*
 Abusiveness, *f. bumeur choquante, insulte, f.*
 Abût, *vn. aboutir, confiner*
 Abûtment, *f. aboutissement, m. [f. pl.*
 Abûtals, *limites, bornes,*
 Aby'ss, *f. abîme, gouffre, m.*
 Acacia, *acacia*
 Academic, *a. académique*
 Academically, *ad. académiquement*
 Academician, *f. —cien, m.*
 Academist, *académicien*
 Academy, *académie, f.*
 A'canthus, *f. acanthe, f.*
 Accède, *v. accéder*
 Accélérate, *v. accélérer; se hâter*
 Accélération, *f. —tion, f.*
 Accend, *va. allumer, enflammer*
 Accension, *l'action d'allumer, f. feu, m.*
 Accent, *va. accentuer*
 Accent, *f. accent, ton, m.*
 Accentuation, *—tion, prosodie, f.*
 Accépt, *va. accepter; agréer*
 Accéptable, *a. agréable*
 Acceptableness, *f. accueil, m. faveur, grace, f.*
 Acceptably, *ad. agréablement, avec plaisir*
 Accéptance, *f. accueil, m.*
 Accéptation, *—tion; acception, f.*
 Accépter, *accepteur; acceptant, m.*
 Accès, *accès, m. entrée, f.*
 A'ccessary, *a. complice*
 Accessible, *a. —ble*
 Accession, *f. accession, f. surcroît; avènement, m.*
 A'ccessory, *a. accessoire*
 A'ccidence, *f. rudiments, ac-*

cidens de grammaire, m. pl.
 Accident, *accident, incident*
 Accidental, *a. accidentel, le. fortuit, e. casuel, le.*
 Accidentally, *ad. fortuitement par accident*
 Acclamation, *—tion, f.*
 Acclivity, *montée, élévation*
 Accommodable, *a. —ble*
 Accommodate, *va. accommoder*
 Accommodated, *a. convenable, accommodé, e. propre*
 Accommodation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Accommodations, *commodités, aisances, f. pl.*
 Accompany, *v. accompagner*
 Accompaniment, *f. accompagnement, m.*
 Accomplice, *complice*
 Accomplish, *v. accomplir*
 Accomplished, *p. a. accompli, e. [pli, e. [plis*
 Accomplisher, *f. qui accom-*
 Accomplishment, *accomplissement, m. perfection, f.*
 Accóunt, *compte; mémoire, m. [m.*
 Accómpant, *arithméticien,*
 Accórd, *accord, m. union, f.*
 Accórd, *vn. s'accorder; reconcilier*
 Accórdance, *f. rapport, m. convenance, congruité, f.*
 Accórdant, *a. conforme, propre, convenable*
 Accórding, *pr. selon; suivant*
 — as, *c. comme, selon que*
 — to, *pr. suivant, selon*
 Accórdingly, *ad. conformément [der*
 Accóst, *vn. accoster, abor-*
 Accóstable, *a. accostable*
 Accóunt, *f. calcul, compte; avis; m. relation; considération; raison, f.*
 Accóunt-book, *bilan, m.*
 Accóunt, *va. compter, rendre compte; estimer*
 Accóuntable, *a. responsable, comptable*
 Accóuntant, *f. arithméticien, m.*
 Accóunted, *a. réputé, e. estimé, e. considéré, e.*
 Accóuple, *v. accoupler*
 Accóutre, *va. accoutrer; habiller; équiper*
 Accóutrement, *f. accoutrement, habillement, équipement, m.*
 Accrétion, *accroissement*

Accroâch, *va. accrocher*
 Accrûe, *vn. provenir, résul-
 ter* [ler, entasser
 Accumulate, *va. accumu-
 Accumulation, f. —tion; f.
 amas, m.*
 Accumulative, *a. entassé, e.*
 Accumulator, *f. celui qui ac-
 cumule, ou entasse*
 A'ccuracy, *f. exactitude, f.*
 A'ccurate, *a. exact, e. poli, e.*
 A'ccurately, *ad. exactement*
 A'ccurateness, *précision, f.*
 Accûse, *va. maudire*
 Accûsed, *a. maudit, e. ex-
 communié, e.*
 Accûsable, *a. blâmable*
 Accûsation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Accûsative, *a. f. accusatif, m.*
 Accûsatory, *a. blâmable*
 Accûse, *va. accuser*
 Accûser, *f. accusateur, m.
 accusatrice, f.*
 Accustom, *va. accoutumer*
 — one's self, *vr. s'accoutu-
 mer*
 Accustomably, *ad. souvent*
 Accustomarily, *ordinairement*
 Accustomary, *a. ordinaire*
 Accustoming, *f. habitude, f.*
 Ace, *as, m.*
 Acerb, *a. acerbe, âpre,
 aigre, âcre, rude*
 Acérbate, *va. aigrir* [f.
 Acérbity, *f. aigreur; dureté,*
 Acérvate, *va. amasser, en-
 tasser*
 Acéscant, *a. aigre, âpre*
 Acétous, *a. aigre, acide*
 Ache, *f. mal; péril, m.*
 —, *vn. faire mal*
 Achève, *va. exécuter*
 Achiever, *f. exécuter, m.*
 Achèvement, *exploit, écuffon*
 A'cid, *a. aigre, âcre, acide*
 Acidity, *f. aigreur, acidité, f.*
 Acidulate, *va. aciduler*
 Acknowledge, *reconnoître;
 avouer, confesser*
 Acknowledgment, *f. recon-
 noissance, f. aveu, m.*
 A'colyte, *acolyte, m.*
 A'conite, *aconit*
 Ac'orn, *gland*
 Acórus, *acorus, (herbe)*
 Acóustic, *acoustique, a. sf.*
 Acquaint, *va. informer; a-
 vertir*
 Acquaintance, *f. connois-
 sance; habitude, f.*
 Acquêts, *f. acquisitions, f. pl.*
 Acquiesce, *vn. acquiescer*
 Acquiescence, *f. acquiesce-
 ment, m.*

Acquirable, *a. qui peut-être
 acquis, e. possible*
 Acquîre, *va. acquérir*
 Acquîrer, *f. acquéreur, m.*
 Acquîrement, *acquis*
 Acquisition, —tion; *f. acquêt,
 m.* [e.
 Acquisitive, *a. qui est acquis,*
 Acquît, *va. absoudre; s'ac-
 quitter*
 Acquîtment, *f. décharge, f.*
 Acquittal, *absolution*
 Acquittance, *quittance, f.
 reçu, m.*
 A'cre, *arpent, acre, m.*
 A'crid, *aigre, âpre*
 A'crimonious, *a. âpre, âcre*
 A'crimony, *f. âpreté, acri-
 monie, f.*
 Acrôss, *ad. de travers;
 croisé, e.* [vers
 —, *pr. à travers, au tra-*
 Acrôstic, *f. acrostiche, m.*
 Act, *v. agit; jouer; animer;
 se conduire*
 Act, *f. action, f. fait; acte;
 trait, coup, m.*
 — of oblivion, *amnésie, f.*
 A'ction, *action, f. fait; pro-
 cès, m.*
 A'ctionable, *a. portant action*
 A'ctionary, *f. actionnaire*
 Actiontaking, *a. litigieux,
 euse*
 A'ctive, *a. agile, agissant, e.
 actif, ve. ingambe*
 A'ctively, *ad. agilement;
 activement*
 A'ctiveness, *f. souplesse, f.*
 Activity, —té, *agilité*
 A'ctor, *acteur, m.*
 A'ctress, *actrice, f.* [ve.
 A'ctual, *a. actuel, le. effectif,*
 A'ctually, *ad. actuellement*
 Actuary, *f. commis; clerc, m.*
 A'ctuate, *va. mettre en ac-
 tion*
 A'cuate, *va. rendre pointu*
 Acúleate, *a. pointu, e. pi-
 quant, e.*
 Acúmen, *f. aiguillon, m.
 subtilité, f.*
 Acúte, *a. fin, e. aigu, e.*
 Acúte, *f. accent aigu, m.
 voix perçante, f.*
 Acútelý, *ad. finement, sub-
 tilement* [m.
 Acúteness, *f. finesse, f. esprit,*
 A'dage, *f. adage. proverbe, m.*
 Adágial, *a. proverbial, e.*
 Adágio, *f. a. adagio, m. lent,
 e.*
 A'damant, *f. diamant, m.*
 Adamantéan, *a. dur, e. com-*

me le diamant
 Adápt, *ajuster, adapter*
 Adaptation, *f. adaptation, f.*
 Adáption, *f. adaptation*
 Adápting, *f. application*
 Adays (now) *ad. maintenant*
 Add, *va. ajouter, augmen-
 ter, joindre, contribuer*
 Add up, *additionner*
 A'ddable, *ad. qui peut être
 ajouté, e.*
 Addécimate, *va. dîmer*
 Addéem, *va. estimer; tenir*
 A'dder, *f. couleuvre, f.*
 Addict, *vr. s'adonner*
 Addition, *addition; f. sur-
 croît; avantage, m.*
 Additional, *a. surcroît, de
 surplus*
 Ad'dleated, *a. nigaud, e.*
 Addrés, *va. adresser, pré-
 senter*
 Addrés, *f. adresse, f.*
 Addrés, *présenteur d'a-
 dresse, m.*
 Adépt, *f. adepte, m.*
 Adépt, *a. adepte*
 A'dequate, *a. proportionnel,
 le. égal, e. conforme*
 A'dequately, *ad. également*
 A'dequateness, *f. proportion,
 égalité, f.* [cher
 Adhère, *vn. adhérer, s'atta-*
 Adhérence, *f. adhérence, f.*
 Adhérent, *a. adhérent, e.*
 Adhérent, *f. —rent, parti-
 san, m.*
 Adhésion, —sion, *attache, f.*
 Adhésive, *a. gluant, e. te-
 nace*
 Adhíbit, *va. se servir, s'a-
 dresser*
 Adjacency, *f. contiguïté, f.
 voisinage, m.*
 Adjácent, *a. adjacent, e.*
 Adjéctive, *a. f. adjectif, m.*
 A'djectively, *ad. adjective-
 ment*
 Adieú, *ad. f. adieu, m.*
 Adjóin, *va. adjoindre; tenir*
 Adjóining, *a. contigu, e.*
 Adjóurn, *v. ajourner, dif-
 férer*
 Adjóurnment, *f. ajourne-
 ment, délai, m. remise, f.*
 A'dit, *f. entrée, f. débouché,
 m.*
 Adjúdge, Adjúdicat, *va. ad-
 juger, condamner*
 Adjudication, *f. —tion, f.*
 A'djugate, *va. accoupler*
 Adjúct, *a. contigu, e.*
 —, *f. adjoint, m.*
 Adjúction, *addition, f.*

Adjuration, *-tion*, f.
 Adjure, *va. adjurer*, conj.
 Adjust, *ajuster*, régler [rer
 Adjustment, *f. ajustement*, m.
 A'jutant, *f. aide-major* [f.
 Admensuration, *égaiisation*,
 A'dminicle, *aide*, f. secours,
 m.
 A'dminicular, *a. qui aide*
 Administer, *va. adminis-*
trer; donner; régir
 Administration, *f. -stration*;
règle, f.
 Administrátor, *f. -strateur*;
 m. [tion, f.
 Administrátorship, *-stra-*
 Administrátrix, *-stratrice*
 A'dmirable, *a. admirable*
 A'dmirableness, *f. excel-*
lence, f.
 A'dmirably, *ad. -blement*
 A'dmiral, *f. amiral*, m.
 A'dmiralship, *charge d'ami-*
ral, f.
 A'miral's ship, *amiral*, m.
 A'dmiralty, *amirauté*, f.
 Admirátion, *admiration*
 Admire, *va. admirer*, estimer
 Admirer, *f. admirateur*, m.
grand amateur, m.
 Admíffible, *a. admissible*
 Admíffion, *f. admission*;
entrée, f. accès, m.
 Admít, *va. admettre*;
permettre
 Admíttable, *a. admissible*
 Admíttance, *f. accès*, m.
 Admíx, *va. mêler*
 Admíxtion, *f. mélange*, m.
míxtion, f.
 Admónish, *va. avertir*;
exhorter
 Admónisher, *f. qui avertit*
 Admónishing, *exhortation*, f.
 Admónishment, *avertisse-*
ment, m.
 Admonítion, *avis*, m.
 Admónitory, *a. monitoire*
 Ad'noun, *f. un adjectif*
 Adó, *f. fracas*, m. peine, f.
 Adoléscent, *f. adolescence*
 Adónize, *va. adoniser*, orner
 Adópt, *vn. adopter*
 Adópter, *f. qui adopte*
 Adóption, *f. adoption*, f.
 Adóptive, *a. adoptif*, ve.
 Adótable, *a. adorable*
 Adórably, *ad. d'une manière*
adorable
 Adorátion, *f. adoration*, f.
 Adóre, *va. adorer*
 Adórer, *f. adorateur*, m.
 Adórn, *va. orner*;
parer
 Adórnér, *f. qui orne*, qui pare

Adórnment, *ornement*, m.
 Adówn, *penché*, en bas
 Adríft, *ad. flottant*, au gré
du courant
 Adróit, *a. adroit*, e. habile
 Adróitly, *ad. adroitement*
 Adróitness, *f. adresse*, f.
 Adry', *a. altéré*, e.
 Advánce, *produire*, pousser,
avancer
 Advánce, *f. avance*, f. pro-
grès, m.
 Adváncement, *avancement*,
 m. promotion, f.
 Advánce-money, *prime*, f.
 Advancer, *promoteur*, m.
 Advántage, *avantage*;
profit
 Advántage, *va. profiter*
 Advántageous, *a. avanta-*
geux, se. utile
 Advántageously, *ad. avan-*
tageusement
 Advántageousness, *f. avan-*
tage, m.
 A'dvent, *avent*, m. venue, f.
 Adventítious, *a. adventif*,
ve. accessoire
 Advénture, *f. aventure*, f.
 Advénture, *va. aventurer*;
entreprendre;
risquer
 Advénturer, *f. aventurier*, e.
 Advénturous, *a. bazardeux*,
 se.
 Advénturously, *ad. bazar-*
deusement, *hardiment*
 Advénturesome, *a. hardi*, e.
 A'dverb, *adverbe*, m.
 Advérbial, *a. adverbial*, e.
 Advérbially, *ad. adverbial-*
lement
 Advérsable, *a. adverse*, con-
traire
 A'dversary, *adversaire*
 A'dversative, *a. -satisf*, ve.
 A'dverse, *adverse*
 Advérsity, *f. -sité*, misère, f.
 A'dversly, *ad. malheureuse-*
ment
 Advért, *v. prendre garde*;
faire attention
 Advértise, *va. avertir*
 Advertísement, *f. avis*, m.
 Advertíser, *avertisseur*
 Advíce, *avis*, m. connais-
sance, f. [f.
 Advíce-boat, *patache d'avis*,
 Advísable, *a. propre*, conve-
nable
 Advísableness, *f. propriété*,
convenance, f. [seiller
 Advíse, *va. mander*;
con-
 Advíse, *vn. consulter*;
déli-
bérer
 Advísed, *a. sage*, éclairé, e.

Advísedly, *ad. prudemment*
 Advísedness, *f. sagesse*, f.
 Advísér, *conseiller*, m.
 Adulátion, *-tion*; *flatterie*, f.
 Adulátor, *-teur*, m. -trice, f.
 Adulátory, *a. flatteur*, se.
 Adúlt, *a. adulte*
 Adúlterate, *va. sophistiquer*;
frelater;
abâtardir
 Adulterated, *a. sophistiqué*, e.
falsifié, e. abâtardi, e.
 Adultération, *f. frelatterie*;
sophistication, f.
 Adúmbrate, *v. ébaucher*;
ombrager
 Adumbrátion, *f. ébauche*, f.
 A'dvocate, *avocat*, partisan,
 m.
 Advocáteship, *fonction d'a-*
vocat;
intercession, f.
 Advocátion, *défense*
 Advowée, *patron*, avoué, m.
 Advówsón, *patronage*
 Adúft, *a. aduste*, brûlé, e.
 Adúftible, *a. combustible*
 Adúftion, *f. -tion*;
brûture,
 Adze, *d. moire*, f. [f.
 Ægis, *égide*;
protection
 Æneid, *Enéide*
 Æolian, *a. d'Éole*
 Æquator, *f. équateur*, m.
 Æquinoctial, *a. équinoxial*, e.
 Æ'quinox, *f. équinoxe*, m.
 Æ'ra, *ère*, époque, f.
 Aérial, *a. aérien*, ne. d'air
 Aéronaut, *f. aéronaute*;
qui s'élève dans l'air
 Æ'stuate, *vn. être en feu*;
être agité, e. ému, e.
 Æ'ther, *f. l'éther*;
l'air, m.
 Æthérial, *a. éthéré*, e. d'air;
aérien, ne. céleste
 Afár off, *ad. de loin*, loin
 Affability, *f. -lité* [ce.
 A'ffable, *a. affable*, doux,
 A'ffableness, *f. affabilité*, f.
 A'ffably, *ad. affablement*
 Affair, *f. affaire*, f.
 Afféct, *v. intéresser*, toucher;
affecter [f.
 Afféct, *f. affection*;
passion;
 Afféctation, *-tion*;
afféterie;
passion, f.
 Affécted, *a. affecté*, e. pré-
cieux, se.
 Afféctedly, *ad. d'une ma-*
nière recherchée
 Afféctedness, *f. affectation*,
feinte, f.
 Afféction, *affection*, amitié
 Afféctionate, *a. affectueux*,
 se. affectionné, e.
 Afféctionately, *ad. affec-*
tueusement

Afféctioned, *a. attaché, e. intentionné, e.*
 Afféctive, *a. intéressant, e.*
 Affiance, *f. confiance, f. fiançailles, f. pl.*
 Affiance, *va. fiancer*
 Affianced, *a. fiancé, e.*
 Affidavit, *f. serment, m.*
 Affinage, *f. affinage des métaux, m.*
 Affinity, *affinité, f. rapport,*
 Affirm, *va. affirmer* [m.
 Affirmable, *a. qu'on peut affirmer; probable*
 Affirmation, *f. affirmation, f.*
 Affirmative, *a. affirmatif, ve.*
 Affirmatively, *ad. affirmativement*
 Affix, *v. afficher; lier*
 Afflition, *f. inspiration, f.*
 Afflict, *va. affliger; accabler*
 Afflictedness, *f. douleur, f.*
 Affliction, *—tion; calamité*
 Afflictive, *a. douloureux, se. affligeant, e. afflictif, ve.*
 Affluence, *f. affluence, f.*
 Affluent, *a. abondant, e.*
 Afflux, *f. amas, m.*
 Afford, *va. produire; fournir*
 Affranchise, *va. affranchir*
 Affray, *effrayer*
 Affray, *f. batterie, bagarre, f. tumulte, m.*
 Affriction, *friction, f.*
 Affright, *va. effrayer*
 Affright, *f. effroi, m.*
 Affront, *va. affronter; insulter; injurier* [f.
 Affront, *f. affront, m. insulte,*
 Affronting, *a. choquant, e.*
 Afloat, *ad. à flot*
 A-foot, *à pied* [vant
 Afóre, *pr. antérieur, e. de-*
 Afóre, *ad. avant, devant*
 Afóregoing, *a. précédent, e.*
 Afórehand, *ad. par avance*
 Afóresaid, *a. susait, e.*
 Afóretime, *ad. autrefois*
 Afráid, *a. effrayé, e. craintif, ve.*
 Afréth, *ad. de nouveau*
 A-front, *de front, en face*
 A'fter, *ad. pr. c. après; selon; après que; ensuite*
 A'iter all, *ad. après tout; enfin* [m.
 A' ter-reckoning, *f. surécot,*
 A'ftermath, *f. regain*
 A'fternoon, *f. après midi, après dinée, f.*
 A'fterward, *ad. ensuite, puis*
 A'fter-wit, *f. esprit tardif,*
 A'fter taste, *déboire* [m.
 A'iter-game, *revanche, f.*

A'fter-proceeding, *procédure subséquente*
 Agáin, *ad. encore, de plus, une autre fois, de nouveau*
 Against, *pr. contre; vis-à-vis; sur, vers, à*
 Agást, *a. affreux, se. effaré, e. éperdu, e.*
 A'gate, *f. agate, f.*
 A'gaze, *va. s'habiller*
 Age, *f. age; siècle, m.*
 A'ged, *a. âgé, e. avancé en âge*
 A'gency, *f. agence; action, f.*
 A'gent, *f. agent; suppôt, m.*
 A'ggerate, *va. entasser*
 Agglúminate, *coler; assembler*
 Agglútionation, *f. union, liaison, f.*
 A'ggrandise, *va. agrandir*
 A'ggrandisement, *f. agrandissement, m.*
 A'ggravate, *va. aggraver, irriter*
 Aggravating, *a. f. aggrava-*
 vant, *e. augmentation, f.*
 Aggravation, *f. —tion; provocation; énormité, f.*
 A'ggregate, *va. agréger, unir*
 Aggregáte, *a. f. composé, e.*
 Aggregátion, *f. agrégation, f.*
 Aggrés, *assaut, m.* [quer
 Aggrés, *vn. insulter, atta-*
 Aggréssion, *f. agression, f.*
 Aggréssor, *agresseur, m.*
 Aggrievance, *ort, passe-droit*
 Aggriève, *va. vexer; fouler; grever* [ing)
 Aggróup, *grouper (in paint-*
 Aghást, *a. effaré, e.*
 A'gile, *agile, souple*
 Agileness, *f. souplesse, f.*
 Agility, *agilité, légèreté*
 A'gio, *agio, m.*
 Agístment, *ajustement*
 A'gitate, *v. agiter, débattre*
 A'gitated, *a. ému, e. agité, e. mis sur le tapis*
 Agitation, *f. —tion; émo-*
 tion, *f.*
 Agitátor, *agitateur, m.*
 Ag'nail, *envie, f. croissant,*
 Agó, *ad. passé* [m.
 Agóg (to be), *griller*
 Agóg (to set), *donner envie*
 Agóing, *ad. en devoir; sur le point*
 A'gonize, *vn. agoniser*
 Agóny, *f. agonie, f. abois, m. pl.*
 Agrárian, *a. agraire*
 Agrée, *v. accorder; convenir*
 — upon, to, or in, *convenir,*

s'accorder, être d'accord
 Agréable, *a. agréable, sortable, aimable*
 Agréableness, *f. agrément, m. conformité, f.*
 Agréable to, *ad. conformément*
 Agréably, *agréablement*
 Agréed, *a. convenu, e. d'accord*
 Agréed, *ad. tope; d'accord*
 Agréeing, *a. conforme*
 —, *f. concorde, union, f.*
 Agrément, *rapport; accord; accommodement; marché; traité, m.*
 Agréssic, *a. agresse, rude, incivil, e. acide* [f.
 A'gricuture, *f. agriculture,*
 A'griot, *cerise sauvage; guigne*
 Agróund, *a. ensablé, e. engravé, e.*
 A'gue, *f. fièvre avec accès, f. — powder, fébrifuge, m.*
 A'guesit, *f. frisson, m.*
 A'guish, *a. fiévreux, se.*
 Ah! int. *ah! hélas!*
 Ahéad, *ad. devant*
 Ajár, *a. entrebaillé, e. entr'ouvert, e.*
 Aid, *v. aider; secourir*
 Aid, *f. aide, f. secours, m.*
 A'idér, *aide, appui, m.*
 Ail, *v. avoir mal, faire mal*
 Ail, *f. mal, m. maux, pl.*
 A'ilment, *douleur; incommodité, f.*
 A'iling, *a. maladif, ve.*
 Aim, *va. viser; butter; tendre; tramer*
 Aim, *f. visée, f. but; blanc; coup, m.*
 Aim, *mire, f. (d'un fusil)*
 Aim, *perle, f. (d'arbalète)*
 Aimer, *qui vise; qui butte*
 Air, *air, m. mine, f.*
 Air, *va. chauffer; aérer*
 Air-hole, *f. soupirail, m.*
 Air-balloon, *aérostat, ou vaisseau aérien, m.*
 A'ir-gun, *fusil à vent*
 Air-pump, *pompe à air, f.*
 A'iriness, *vivacité, f.*
 A'iring, *promenade*
 A'iry, *a. léger, e. creux, se. ouvert, e. aérien, ne. folâtre*
 Aisle, *f. aile, f.*
 Ake, *mal, m. douleur, f.*
 Ake, *vn. faire mal, avoir mal*
 Akín, *a. allié, e. qui tient à*
 A'king, *a. douloureux, euse*

A'labaster, *f. albâtre, m.*
 Aláck, *int. hélas !*
 Aláck-a-day, *ouais*
 Alácriously, *ad. gaiement*
 Alácrity, *f. feu, m. vivacité, ardeur, f.*
 Alamóde, *ad. à la mode*
 —, *f. sorte de taffetas*
 Alárm, *alarme, f. [m.*
 Alárm-bell, *beffroi ; tocsin ;*
 Alárm-watch, *réveil*
 Alárm, *va. alarmer*
 Alárum, *f. alarme, épouvante, f.*
 Alás, *int. hélas ! las ! [m.*
 Alchy'mical, *a. alchimique,*
 A'lchymist, *f. alchimiste, m.*
 A'lchymy, *alchimie, f.*
 Alcoholíze, *v. alcooliser*
 A'lcoran, *f. alcoran, m.*
 Alcóve, *alcove, f. & m.*
 A'lder, *aune, f. sureau, m.*
 A'lderman, *échevin, m.*
 A'ldern, *a. de sureau*
 Ale, *f. aile, bière douce, f.*
 A'leconner, *gourmet, m.*
 A'legar, *vinaigre d'aile*
 A'lehouse, *cabaret à bière*
 A'lehouse-keeper, *cabaretier*
 Alémbic, *alambic, m.*
 Alért, *a. alerte [tē, f.*
 Alértnefs, *f. alégresse, agilité*
 Alértly, *ad. agilement [e.*
 Aléxandrine, *a. alexandrin,*
 Alexiphármic, *a. —maque*
 A'lgébra, *f. algèbre, f.*
 Algebráical, *a. algébrique*
 A'lgebraist, *f. algébriste, m.*
 A'lias, *ad. autrement*
 Alícant, *f. vin d'Alicante, m. [e.*
 A'lien, *étranger, e. aubain,*
 A'lien, A'lienate, *va. aliéner*
 A'lienable, *a. aliénable*
 A'lienate, *va. aliéner ; dégouter [union, f.*
 Alienátion, *f. —tion ; dés-*
 Alíght, *va. descendre ; mettre pied à terre*
 Alíke, *a. semblable*
 Alíke, *ad. également*
 A'liment, *f. aliment, m.*
 Alimental, *a. nutritif, ve.*
 Alimentáry, *a. succulent, e.*
 A'limony, *f. pension alimentaire, f.*
 A'liquot, *f. aliquote, f.*
 Alíve, *a. en vie, vivant, e.*
 A'lkáli, *alkali, m. soude, f.*
 A'lkaline salt, *sel alcalin, m.*
 A'lkalíse, *vn. alcaliser*
 Alkalizátion, *f. —sation, f.*
 All, *a. tout, e.*
 All saints, *f. la toussaint, f.*

Alláy, *va. allier, mêler ; soulager, adoucir*
 Alláy, *f. mélange ; alliage, aloi ; soulagement, m.*
 Alléctíon, *appas, attrait, pl.*
 Alléctive, *a. attrayant, e.*
 Allédge, *va. alléguer, citer*
 Allegátion, *f. —tion ; raison, f. motif, m.*
 Allégiance, *fidélité, f.*
 Allegórical, *a. allégorique*
 Allegórically, *ad. —rique-ment*
 A'llegory, *f. allégorie, f.*
 Allegoríze, *va. allégoriser*
 Allégro, *ad. vif, ve. vivement*
 Alléviáte, *soulager, adoucir [m.*
 Alleviátion, *f. soulagement,*
 A'lley, *ruelle ; allée, f.*
 Allíance, *alliance [pl.*
 Allíes, *confédérés, alliés, m.*
 A'lligate, *va. lier ensemble*
 Alligátion, *f. liaison, f.*
 Alligátor, *espèce de crocodile*
 Allóngé, *f. botte, f. (in fencing) [départir*
 Allót, *va. assigner ; adjuger ;*
 Allot'ment, *f. assignation, f. portage, m.*
 Allow, *vr. permettre ; donner ; allouer ; approuver ; avouer ; déduire*
 Allówable, *a. légitime ; juste*
 Allówableness, *f. légalité, f.*
 Allówance, *appointement, m. indulgence ; connivance, f.*
 Allóy, *alloy, m. qualité, f.*
 Allúde, *vn. faire allusion*
 Allúre, *va. amorcer, attirer*
 Allúrement, *f. attrait, m. pl.*
 Allúrer séducteur, *flatteur*
 Allúring, *a. attrayant, e.*
 Allúringly, *ad. d'une manière séduisante, attrayante*
 Allúringness, *f. agrément, m.*
 Allúfion, *allusion, f.*
 Allúfíve, *a. qui fait allusion*
 Allúfívely, *ad. par manière*
 A'lly, *va. allier [d'allusion*
 A'lly, *f. allié, confédéré, m.*
 A'lmanac, *almanac*
 Almíghtiness, *toute-puissance, f.*
 Almíghty, *a. f. tout-puissant*
 A'lmond, *f. amande, f.*
 A'lmond-tree, *amandier, m.*
 A'lmoner, *aumônier*
 A'lmonry, *aumônerie, f.*
 Almóft, *ad. presque, environ, bien-ôt*
 Alms, *f. aumône, charité, f.*
 A'lms-house, *maison de cha-*

rité, *f.*
 A'loes, *aloès, m.*
 Alóft, *ad. en haut*
 Alóft, *a. haut, e. élevé, e.*
 Alóne, *a. seul, e. en repos*
 Alóne, *ad. seulement*
 Alóng, *ad. le long de*
 Alóof, *au large, de loin*
 Alóud, *baut*
 A'low, *bas [m.*
 A'lphabet, *f. alphabet, abécé,*
 Alphabétical, *a. —tique*
 Alphabetically, *ad. —tique-ment*
 Alréady, *ad. déjà [core*
 A'líto, *ad. aussi, de plus, en-*
 A'litar, *f. autel, m.*
 A'litarage, *offrandes & profits de l'autel, pl.*
 A'lter, *v. changer ; altérer*
 A'lterable, *a. altérable*
 A'lterant, *a. altératif, ve.*
 Alterátion, *f. changement, m. altération, f.*
 A'lterative, *a. f. altératif, ve.*
 Altercátion, *f. débat, m.*
 Altérnate, *a. alternatif, ve.*
 Altérnate, *vn. rouler ; varier*
 Altérnately, *ad. alternative-ment, tour à tour*
 Alternátion, *f. vicissitude, f.*
 Altérnative, *a. alternatif, ve. —, f. l'alternative, f.*
 Altérnatively, *ad. —vement*
 Althóugh, *ad. c. bienque, quoique, quand même, encore que [faite, m.*
 A'lítitude, *f. hauteur, f.*
 A'ltogether, *ad. tout-à-fait*
 A'lum, *alun, m.*
 Alúminous, *a. alumineux, se.*
 A'lways, *ad. toujours*
 Amabil'ity, *f. beauté, f. attrait, m. pl.*
 Amáin, *ad. vigoureusement*
 Amanuénfis, *copiste, m.*
 Amaranth, *amarante, f.*
 Amáís, *amas, monceau, m.*
 Amáís, *va. amasser, entasser*
 Amáze, *éblouir, surprendre*
 Amázed, *a. interdit, e. étonné, e. ébaubi, e.*
 Amáze, *f. étonnement, m.*
 Amázement, *f. surprise, f.*
 Amázíng, *a. surprenant, e.*
 Amázíngly, *ad. étonnement*
 A'mazon, *f. amazone, f.*
 Ambáffador, *ambassadeur, m.*
 Ambáffadrefs, *ambassadrice, f.*
 A'mber, *ambre, succin, m. [f.*
 A'mbered, *a. ambré, e.*
 A'mbergris, *f. ambregris m.*
 Ambidéxter, *prévaricateur*
 Ambidétrous, *a. ambidex-*

tre, adroit, e. [entoure
A'mbient, *ambiant, e. qui*
Ambiguity, *f. ambiguïté, f.*
Ambiguous, *a. ambigu, e.*
équivoque, douteux, se.
Ambiguously, *ad. —gument*
Ambiguoufness, *f. ambiguïté,*
A'mbit, *circuit, m.* [f.
Ambition, *ambition, f.*
Ambition, *va. ambitionner*
Ambitious, *a. f. ambitieux,*
se. [ment
Ambitiously, *ad. ambitieuse*
A'mble, *vn. aller l'amble*
—, f. amble, entepas, m.
A'mbler, *baquenée, f.*
A'mbling pace, *amble, entre-*
pas, m.
Ambrósia, *ambrosie, f.*
Ambrósian, *a. délicieux, se.*
Ambulátion, *la marche, f.*
Ambulátory, *a. ambula-*
toire
Ambuscáde, *embuscade, f.*
A'mbush, *embûche*
A'mbushed, *a. embusqué, e.*
A'men, *ad. amen, ainsi soit-*
il [cile
Aménable, *a. responsable, do-*
Aménance, *f. conduite, f.*
Aménd, *va. corriger; ré-*
parer
Aménd, *vr. se corriger; se*
rétablir
Améndment, *f. réforme, f.*
changement, m.
Aménds, *compensation; sa-*
tisfaction, f.
Amen'ity, *aménité, douceur,*
f. [mende
Amérce, *vn. mettre à l'a-*
Amércement, *f. amende, f.*
A'methyit, *améthiste*
A'miable, *a. amiable, aim-*
able
A'miabléness, *f. agrément, m.*
amabilité, bonne grace, f.
A'miably, *ad. avec grace*
A'micable, *a. favorable*
A'micably, *ad. à l'amiable*
A'mice, *f. aumuce, f. a-*
miât, m.
Amídst, *pr. au milieu, parmi*
Amíss, *ad. mal*
Amíssion, *f. perte, f.*
A'mity, *amitié, concorde*
Ammoniác, *ammoniac, que.*
Ammunition, *j. munitions, f.*
A'mnesty, *f. amnistie, f.* [pl.
Amóng, *amóngst, pr. entre,*
parmi; au travers; avec
A'moríft, *f. galant, m.*
A'morous, *a. amoureux, se.*
A'morously, *ad. amoureuse-*

ment
A'moroufness, *f. galanterie, f.*
Amórt, *a. amorti, e. morne*
Amórtize, *va. amortir*
Amóunt, *vn. monter, re-*
venir
Amóunt, *f. le montant, m.*
Amóur, *amour, m. amou-*
rette, f.
Amphíbious, *a. amphibie*
Amphibology, *f. —logie, obs-*
curité, f.
Amphithéatre, *—théâtre, m.*
A'mple, *a. ample, grand, e.*
A'mpleness, *f. largeur, f.*
Ampliátion, *—tion, f. délai,*
Amplificátion, *—tion, f.* [m.
A'mplifier, *—ficateur, m.*
A'mplify, *va. amplifier*
A'mplitude, *f. —de, gran-*
deur, f. [plement
A'mply, *ad. largement; am-*
A'mputate, *va. trancher*
Amputátion, *f. amputation, f.*
A'mulet, *amulette, m.*
Amúse, *va. amuser*
Amúsement, *f. amusement,*
Amúser, *amuseur* [m.
Amúfive, *a. amusant, e.*
Anabáptist, *anabaptiste*
Anáchronism, *—nisme, m.*
A'nagram, *anagramme, f.*
Analéptic, *a. f. restaurant, e.*
Analógical, *a. analogique*
Analógically, *ad. —giquement*
Análogous, *a. analogue*
Analogy, *f. analogie, f.*
Análysis, *analyse*
Analy'tical, *a. analytique*
Analy'tically, *ad. —tiquement*
Analy'ze, *va. dissoudre*
Anánas, *f. pomme de pin, f.*
ananas, m.
Anárchical, *a. anarchique*
A'narchy, *f. anarchie, f.*
Anáthema, *anathème, m.*
Anáthema, *excommuniqué, e.*
Anathématize, *va. —tiser*
Anatómical, *a. anatomique*
Anatómically, *ad. —miquem-*
ent
Anatomíft, *f. anatomiste*
Anátomíze, *va. anatomiser*
Anátomy, *f. anatomie, f.*
Anátomy, *f. squelette, m.* [pl.
A'nceftors, *ancêtres, ayeux,*
A'nceftal, *a. héréditaire*
A'ncestry, *f. lignée, race, f.*
A'nchor, *ancree; espérance*
A'nchor, *vn. mouiller, ancrer*
A'nchored, *a. à l'ancre*
A'nchorage, *ancrage; mouil-*
lage, m. [mite
A'nchoret, *anachorète, her-*

Anchóvy, *anchois*
A'ncient, *a. ancien, ne. an-*
tique
A'nciently, *ad. ancienne-*
ment [f.
A'ncientness, *f. ancienneté,*
A'ncientry, *antiquité, an-*
cienneté
A'ncients, *les anciens, m. pl.*
And, *c. et, &; que; à*
And yet, *néanmoins*
And fo forth, *et ainsi du reste*
Andant'e, *ad. régulièrement*
And'iron, *f. chenet, m.*
A'necdote, *anecdote, f.*
Anémomy, *anémone*
Anew', *ad. de nouveau, en-*
A'ngel, *ange, m.* [core
Angélica, *angélique, f.*
Angélic, *a. angélique*
A'nger, *colère, passion, f.*
A'nger, *va. fâcher, irriter*
A'ngle, *angle; bameçon, m.*
A'ngle, *vn. pêcher à la ligne*
A'ngler, *f. pêcheur, m.*
A'nglicism, *—cisme* [f.
A'ngling-line, *ligne à pêcher,*
A'ngling-rod, *verge à pêcher*
A'ngling, *pêche à la ligne*
A'ngrily, *ad. en colère*
A'ngry, *a. fâché, e. en co-*
lère, irrité, e. aigri, e. [f.
A'nguith, *f. angoisse, tristesse,*
A'ngular, *a. angulaire*
Angulófty, *f. angles, m. pl.*
A'ngulous, *a. crochu, e.*
A'nights, *ad. de nuit, la nuit*
Animadvérftion, *f. —ftion, f.*
Animádvrt, *va. remarquer;*
reprocher
Animadvérter, *f. critique*
A'nimal, *animal* [m.
—, a. animal, e. d'animal,
Animálcule, *f. animalcule,*
m. [f.
Animálicity, *faculté animale,*
A'nimate, *va. animer; ex-*
citer
A'nimated, *a. animé, e. ex-*
cité, e.
A'nimating, *qui anime, ex-*
cite, encourage
Animátion, *f. animation, f.*
Animátive, *a. animant, e.*
Animófty, *f. animosité, f.*
A'nise, *anis, m.*
A'nker, *ancree, f.*
A'nkle, *cheville du pied*
A'nnalíft, *annaliste, m.*
A'nnals, *annales, f. pl.*
Annéal, *va. peindre en ap-*
prêt; builer
Annéx, *annexer, joindre;*
réunir

Annéx, *f. annexe, f.*
 Annexation, *union, réunion*
 Annihilate, *va. anéantir*
 Annihilation, *f. anéantissement, m.*
 Anniversary, *anniversaire*
 Annotation, *—tion, note, f.*
 Annotator, *commentateur*
 Announce, *va. annoncer [m.*
 Annoy, *nuire, incommoder*
 Annoyance, *f. nuisance, f. préjudice, tort, m.*
 Annoyed, *a. incommode, e.*
 Annoyer, *f. qui nuit, &c.*
 Annual, *a. annuel, le.*
 Annually, *ad. annuellement*
 Annuitant, *a. rentier à constitution*
 Annuity, *f. rente constituée; pension viagère, f.*
 Annul, *va. annuler, casser*
 Annular, *a. annulaire*
 Annuling, *f. cassation, f.*
 Annunerate, *va. agréger*
 Annunciate, *apporter des nouvelles*
 Annunciation, *f. l'annonciation, f.*
 Anodyne, *a. anodin, e.*
 Anoint, *va. oindre*
 Anointed, *f. oint, m.*
 Anointer, *qui oint*
 Anointing, *f. onction, f.*
 Anomalous, *a. irrégulier, e.*
 Anomalously, *ad. irrégulièrement*
 Anomaly, *f. irrégularité, f.*
 Anon, *ad. tout-à-l'heure*
 Anonymous, *a. anonyme*
 Another, *a. autre, un autre*
 Answer, *va. répondre*
 — for, *rendre compte*
 — for one, *cautionner*
 — gain, *répliquer*
 Answer, *f. réponse, f.*
 Answerable, *a. conforme, responsable*
 Answerably, *ad. conformément*
 Answerer, *f. répondant, m.*
 Ant, *fourmi, f.*
 Ant-hole, *fourmillière*
 Antagonist, *adversaire, m.*
 Antartic, *a. antarctique*
 Antecede, *vu. précéder*
 Antecedent, *a. antécédent, e. —, f. précédent, m.*
 Antecedently, *ad. —demment*
 Antedate, *f. antidate, f.*
 Antedate, *va. antidater*
 Antediluvian, *a. f. antediluvien, ne.*
 Antelope, *f. gazelle, f.*
 Antepenult, *antépénultième*

Anterior, *a. antérieur, e.*
 Anteriority, *f. —rité, f.*
 Anthem, *antienne, f. motet, m.*
 Antic, *bouffon, bateleur, m.*
 Antic, *a. grotesque*
 Antic, *a. antique, ancien, ne. [f.*
 Antichamber, *antichambre*
 Antichrist, *antechrist, m.*
 Anti-christian, *a. anticbrétien, ne. [m.*
 Antichristianism, *f. —nisme*
 Anticipate, *va. anticiper, prévenir [f.*
 Anticipation, *f. anticipation*
 Anticipator, *anticipateur*
 Antics, *fingeries, pl. anti-quaille, f.*
 Antidote, *antidote, m.*
 Antimonarchical, *a. républicain, e.*
 Antimonial, *d'antimoine*
 Antimony, *f. antimoine, m.*
 Antipathy, *antipathie; contrariété, f.*
 Antiphrasis, *antiphrase, f. ironie, f.*
 Antipodes, *antipodes, m. pl.*
 Antipope, *antipape, m.*
 Antiquary, *antiquaire [ger*
 Antiquate, *va. abolir, abro-*
 Antiquated, *a. suranné, e. hors d'usage [tique*
 Antique, *a. ancien, ne. an-*
 Antiqueness, *f. ancienneté, f.*
 Antiquity, *antiquité*
 Antiscorbatic, *a. f. —tique, m.*
 Antithesis, *f. antithèse, f.*
 Antivenereal, *a. antivénérien, ne.*
 Antlers, *f. andouillers, m.*
 Antre, *antre, m. caverne, f.*
 Anvil, *enclume, f.*
 Anus, *l'an, m.*
 Anxiety, *anxiété, inquiétude, f. [nible*
 Anxious, *a. inquiet, te. pe-*
 Anxiously, *ad. passionnément*
 Anxiousness, *f. sollicitude, f.*
 Any, *pr. tout, e. aucun, e. quelque, quelqu'un*
 Any body, *pro. quelqu'un*
 Any how, *ad. de quelque manière que ce soit*
 Any more, *plus, davantage*
 Any farther, *plus loin*
 Any longer, *plus*
 Any thing, *pr. a. tout, e.*
 Apace, *ad. vite; à verse*
 Apart, *ad. à côté, à part [m.*
 Apartment, *f. appartement*
 Apathy, *apatbie, froideur, f.*
 Ape, *guenon, f. singe, m.*

Ape, *va. contrefaire*
 Apeak, *ad. à pic*
 Apéritif, *a. apéritif, ve.*
 Apertly, *ad. ouvertement*
 Aperture, *f. ouverture, f.*
 Apex, *sommet, bout, m.*
 Aphelium, *aphélie, m.*
 Aphorism, *aphorisme*
 Apiary, *ruce d'abeilles, f.*
 A-piece, *ad. pièce, la pièce, chacun, e.*
 Apish, *a. badin, e.*
 Apishly, *ad. en singe, en badin [pl.*
 Apish tricks, *f. fingeries, f.*
 Apishness, *bouffonnerie*
 Apocalypse, *f. apocalypse, f.*
 Apocalypical, *a. —tique*
 Apocrypha, *f. apocryphes, m. pl.*
 Apocryphal, *a. apocryphe*
 Apogee, *f. apogée, m.*
 Apologist, *f. —giste, m.*
 Apologize, *v. justifier, défendre*
 Apologue, *f. apologue, m. fable, f.*
 Apology, *apologie, excuse, f.*
 Apophthegm, *—thegme, m. repartie fine, f. bon mot, m.*
 Apoplectic, *a. apoplectique*
 Apoplexy, *f. apoplexie, f.*
 Apostasy, *apostasie*
 Apostate, *apostat, m.*
 Apostatize, *vu. apostasier*
 Apostle, *f. apôtre, m.*
 Apostleship, *apostolat*
 Apostolic, *a. apostolique*
 Apostolically, *ad. —tiquement*
 Apostrophe, *f. apostrophe, f.*
 Apostrophize, *va. apostropher*
 Apothecary, *apothicaire, m.*
 Apothecary's shop, *apothicairerie, f.*
 Apothecary's business, *apothicairerie [cation*
 Apotheosis, *apothéose, déifi-*
 Appal, *va. effrayer*
 Appanage, *f. apanage, accessoire, m.*
 Apparatus, *appareil*
 Apparel, *appareil; habit, vêtement [ajuster*
 Apparel, *va. vêtir; habiller*
 Apparent, *a. évident, e. clair, e. manifeste*
 — heir, *héritier présomptif*
 Apparently, *ad. selon les apparences, évidemment*
 Apparition, *—tion, f. spectre, m.*
 Apparitor, *—teur, bedeau, m.*
 Appeal, *v. appeler, accuser*

Appéal, *f. appel, m.*
 Appéaling, *accusation, f.*
 Appear, *vn. se montrer, pa-*
roître; apparôître; com-
parôître
 Appéarance, *f. apparence;*
figure; comparution, f.
 Appéase, *va. appaiser, cal-*
mer
 Appellant, *f. appellant, e.*
 Appelation, *nom, m. quali-*
fication, f.
 Appellative, *a. appellatif, ve.*
 Appellatory, *a. d'appel*
 Appellée, *f. l'accusé, e.*
 Appénd, *va. appendre, at-*
tacher, suspendre
 Appéndage, *f. adjoint; ac-*
cessoire; apanage
 Appendant, *e. a. dépendant,*
e. accessoire
 Appéndix, *f. supplément, m.*
addition, dépendance, f.
 Appertain, *vn. appartenir*
 Appertainment, *f. ce qui ap-*
partient au rang
 A'ppetite, *f. appétit, m.*
 Applaud, *va. applaudir [m.*
 Applauder, *f. approbateur,*
 Applause, *applaudissement*
 A'pple, *pomme; prunelle, f.*
 A'pple-tree, *pommier, m.*
 A'pple-core, *trognon, cœur*
 A'pple-parings, *pelures, f. pl.*
 A'pple-woman, *fruitière, f.*
 Appliable, *âpplicable, a. ap-*
plicable, conforme
 Application, *f. —tion, f.*
 Apply, *va. s'appliquer; s'a-*
dresser, vr.
 Appoint, *nommer; établir;*
prescrire; régler
 Appointment, *f. rendezvous;*
ordre; appointement, m.
 Apporcion, *va. proportionner*
 Appose, *va. examiner*
 Apposer, *f. examinateur, m.*
 A'pposite, *a. pertinent, e. à*
propos, propre
 A'ppositely, *ad. pertinem-*
ment [f.
 A'ppositeness, *f. convenance,*
 Apposition, *—tion, application*
 Appraise, *vn. apprécier,*
évaluer
 Appraisement, *f. évaluation,*
appréciation, f.
 Appraiser, *f. appréciateur, m.*
 Appréhend, *va. prendre; ap-*
préhender; comprendre
 Appréhensible, *a. conceva-*
ble; facile
 Appréhension, *f. appréhen-*
sion; conception, f.
 PART II.

Appréhensive, *a. craintif,*
ve. vif, ve. qui conçoit
 Apprentice, *apprenti, e.*
 Apprenticelhip, *apprentif-*
sage, m. [time]
 Apprétiare, *va. apprécier, es*
 Apprize, *va. donner avis,*
mettre au fait
 Apprôach, *vn. approcher*
 Apprôach, *f. approche, f. ac-*
cès; premiers pas, m. pl.
 Apprôachable, *a. accessible*
 Apprôachment, *f. approche, f.*
 Approbation, *approbation*
 Appropriate, *va. approprier*
 Appropriate, *a. propre*
 Appropriation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Apprôvable, *a. digne d'ap-*
probation; estimable
 Apprôve, *va. approuver;*
confirmer
 Apprôvement, *f. approba-*
tion; amélioration, f.
 Apprôver, *approbateur, m.*
 Apprôximate, *a. proche*
 Approximation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Appulse, *approche*
 A'pricot, *abricot, m.*
 A'pricot-tree, *abricotier*
 A'pril, *Avril*
 A'pron, *tablier*
 Apt, *a. sujet, te. enclin, e.*
propre
 A'ptitude, *f. aptitude, f.*
 A'ptly, *ad. à propos; justement*
 A'ptness, *f. facilité, f.*
 A'qua fortis, *eau forte*
 Aqua vitæ, *eau de vie*
 Aquarius, *f. le verseau, m.*
 Aquatic, *a. aquatique*
 Aquatile, *aquatile*
 A'queduct, *f. aqueduc, m.*
 A'queous, *a. aqueux, se.*
 Aquiline, *aquilin, m.*
 A'rabic, *a. f. arabe, ara-*
besque
 A'rable, *a. labourable*
 A'rbiter, *f. arbitre, m.*
 A'rbitrarily, *ad. arbitraire-*
ment, despotiquement
 A'rbitrary, *a. arbitraire*
 A'rbirate, *va. arbitrer*
 Arbitrariness, *f. hauteur, op-*
pression, f.
 Arbitration, *arbitrage, com-*
promis, m.
 Arbitrator, *arbitre*
 Arbitratix, *arbitre, f.*
 Arbitrement, *arbitrage, com-*
promis, m.
 A'rbour, *berceau, m. treille,*
ramée, f.
 Arc, *arc; ciel, m.*
 Arcade, *arcade, f.*

Arcanum, *secret, mystère, m.*
 Arch, *arc, m. voute, arche, f.*
 Arch, *a. insigne, infâme*
 Arch boy, *f. espion, m.*
 Arch, *va. vouter; arquer*
 Archangel, *f. archange, m.*
 Archbîshop, *archevêque*
 Archbîshoprick, *archevêché*
 Archdéacon, *archidiacon*
 Archdéaconry, *archidiacon-*
at
 Archdûke, *archiduc [f.*
 Archdûchess, *archiduchesse,*
 Archdûchy, *archiduché, m.*
 A'rched, *a. voluté, e.*
 A'rcher, *f. archer, m.*
 A'rchery, *l'art de tirer de*
l'arc
 A'rchetyp, *archétype*
 A'rchwag, *maître gonin*
 A'rchwife, *ad. en volute*
 A'rchitect, *f. architecte, m.*
 —like, *ad. artifice, [f.*
 A'rchitecture, *f. architecture,*
 A'rchitrave, *architrave*
 A'rchives, *archives, f. pl.*
 A'rctic, *a. arctique*
 A'rdency, *ardeur, f. feu, m.*
 A'rdent, *a. ardent, e. vif, ve.*
 A'rdently, *ad. ardemment*
 A'rdor, *f. ardeur, fougue, f.*
 A'rduous, *a. pénible, diffi-*
cile
 A'rduously, *ad. avec difficulté*
 A'rea, *f. aire, étendue, f.*
 Aréômeter, *aréomètre, m.*
 A'rgal, *tartre [tier, f.*
 A'rgil, *f. argile, terre à po-*
 A'rgillous, *a. argileux, se.*
 A'rgue, *vn. raisonner; dé-*
battre; prouver; con-
clure
 A'rguer, *f. raisonneur, m.*
 A'rgument, *argument*
 Argumentation, *—tion, f. [e.*
 Argumentative, *a. raisonné*
 A'rgute, *a. subtil, e. aigu, e.*
 A'rianism, *f. arianisme, m.*
 A'rians, *Ariens pl.*
 A'rid, *a. aride, stérile*
 Aridity, *f. aridité, f.*
 A'right, *ad. droitement, bien*
 *A'rise, *vn. (arose; arisen)*
se lever, s'élever
 *A'rise, *or proceed, procéder,*
naître, provenir; venir
 Aristocracy, *f. aristocratie, f.*
 Aristocrâtical, *a. —tique*
 Arithmetical, *a. —tique*
 Arithmetically, *ad. —tique-*
ment
 Arithmetician, *f. —ticien, ne.*
 Arithmetical, *arithmétique, f.*
 Ark, *arche, f. vaisseau,*

Arm, bras; soutien, m.
 — pit, aisselle, f.
 — full, brassée
 Arm, or weapon, arme
 Arm, va. armer
 Arm, arm! int. aux armes
 Armada, f. flotte, f.
 Armament, armement, m.
 Armillary, a. armillaire
 Arminian, f. Arminien, ne.
 Arminianism, —nisme, m.
 Armistice, armistice
 Armlet, armure de bras, f.
 bracelet, m.
 Armor, f. armure, f. bar-
 nois, m.
 Armorer, armurier, m.
 Army, armée, f.
 Aromatic, a. aromatique
 Around, pr. autour de
 Arouse, va. éveiller, exciter
 Arow', ad. en rang; rangée
 Arquebuse, f. arquebuse, f.
 Arraign, va. faire le procès
 à quelqu'un; accuser
 Arraignment, f. procès, m.
 accusation, f.
 Arrange, va. arranger
 Arrangement, f. —ment, m.
 Arrant, a. insigne, grand,
 e. infâme, fieffé, e.
 Array, habit, ornement; or-
 dre, rang, m.
 Array, va. vêtir, équiper
 Arréars, f. arrérages, m. pl.
 Arrêt, va. arrêter, saisir
 Arrêt, f. arrêt, m. sentence, f.
 Arrival, arrivée, venue, f.
 Arrive, vn. arriver; parvenir
 Arrogance, f. arrogance, f.
 Arrogant, a. arrogant, e.
 fier, e.
 Arrogantly, ad. arrogam-
 ment, fièrement
 Arrogate, va. s'arroger
 Arrow, f. flèche, f.
 Arsenal, arsenal, m.
 Arsenic, arsenic; poison
 Arsenical, a. d'arsenic
 Art, f. art; artifice, m.
 Artery, artère
 Artful, a. rusé, e. fin, e. ar-
 tificiel, le.
 Artfully, ad. artivement;
 finement, artificiellement
 Artfulness, f. ruse, finesse, f.
 Artichoke, artichaut, m. [m.
 Article, jointure, f. article,
 Article, v. passer article;
 convenir; stipuler; ar-
 ticuler
 Articular, a. articulaire
 Articulate, articulé, e. dis-
 tinct, e.

Articulate, va. articuler
 Articulately, ad. distincte-
 ment
 Articulation, f. —tion, f.
 Artifice, artifice, m.
 Artificer, artisan, artiste,
 ouvrier
 Artificial, a. artificiel, le.
 Artificially, ad. artificielle-
 ment, artivement
 Artificialness, f. artifice, m.
 Artillery, artillerie, f.
 Artisan, artisan, m.
 Artist, artiste
 Artless, a. simple, naïf, ve.
 Artlessly, ad. simplement
 As, c. comme, aussi, que;
 selon; suivant; si; en
 As much, ad. autant
 As soon as, dèsque, aussitôt
 As though, comme si [que
 As for, as to, quant à
 As it were, pour ainsi dire
 As well as, ad. aussi bien que,
 autant que
 Ascend, vn. monter
 Ascendable, a. où l'on peut
 monter; accessible
 Ascendant, ascendancy, f. in-
 fluence, f. ascendant, m.
 Ascension, ascension, f.
 Ascend, f. hauteur, éléva-
 tion, montée, f.
 Ascertain, va. assurer; éta-
 blir; constater, vérifier;
 fixer
 Ascertainment, preuve, vé-
 rification, f.
 Ascribe, va. attribuer
 Ash, ash-tree, f. frêne, m.
 Ashamed, a. honteux, se.
 confus, e.
 Ashes, f. cendres, f. pl.
 Ash-coloured, a. cendré, e.
 Ash-pan, f. cendrier, m.
 Ash-Wednesday, jour des
 cendres
 Ash'y, a. cendré, e.
 Ashore, ad. à terre [m.
 Aside, ad. f. à côté; à part,
 Ask, va. demander [côté
 Askant, ad. de travers, de
 Asker, f. demandeur, se.
 Askew, ad. de travers
 Aslant, ad. obliquement
 Asleep, a. endormi, e. assoupi,
 Aslope, ad. de biais [e.
 Asp, f. tremble; aspic, m.
 Asparagus, asperge, f.
 Aspect, aspect, m. mine, f.
 —, va. regarder
 Aspen, tremble, m.
 Asperity, âpreté, aigreur, f.
 Asperous, a. âpre, rude

Asperse, va. diffamer, noircir
 Aspersions, f. diffamation,
 flétrissure; asperion, f.
 Asphaltic, a. bitumineux, se.
 Asphalts, f. asphalte, m.
 Aspic, f. aspic; serpent
 Aspire, va. aspirer
 Aspiration, f. —tion, f.
 Aspire, v. souffler; aspirer à
 Asquint, ad. de travers
 Ass, f. âne, m. ânesse, f.
 Ass's colt, ânon, m.
 Ass-driver, ânier
 Assail, va. assaillir, attaquer
 Assailant, f. assaillant, e.
 Assailer, agresseur, m.
 Assassin, f. assassin, m.
 Assassinate, va. assassiner
 Assassination, f. assassinat, m.
 Assault, va. assaillir [f.
 Assault, f. assaut, m. attaque,
 Assaulter, agresseur, assail-
 lant, m.
 Assay, essai, m. épreuve, f.
 Assay, va. essayer; goûter
 Assayer, f. essayeur, m.
 Assémlage, assemblage
 Assémlé, va. assembler
 Assémlé, f. assemblée, f.
 Assent, consentement, m.
 Assent, vn. consentir, agréer
 Assert, va. avancer; soute-
 nir; protéger
 Assertion, f. assertion, f.
 Assertive, a. positif, ve.
 Assertor, f. asserteur; défen-
 seur, m.
 Assés, va. cotiser, régler
 Assessment, f. cotisation, f.
 Assessor, cotiseur; assesseur,
 Assets, bien suffisant [m.
 Asséveration, protestation, f.
 Assiduity, f. assiduité
 Assiduous, a. assidu, e.
 Assiduously, ad. assidument
 Assign, f. substitut, assigné, m.
 Assign, va. assigner; députer;
 prouver; substituer
 Assignable, a. qu'on peut as-
 signer; prouver; substi-
 tuer, &c.
 Assignat, f. assignat, billet de
 crédit, m. (in France)
 Assignment, f. assignation, f.
 rendez-vous, m.
 Assignée, substitut, m. [teur
 Assigner, qui assigne; nomina-
 Assignment, assignation, f.
 transport, m.
 Assimilate, va. assimiler, ren-
 dre semblable; comparer
 Assimilation, f. —tion, f.
 Assist, va. assister; secourir [f.
 Assistance, f. assistance, aide,

Afsistant, *assistant*, *aide*, m.
 Afsize, *taux*; *règlement*
 Afsize, *va.* *régler*, *taxer*
 Afsizes, *f.* *affises*, *f. pl.*
 Affociate, *va.* *associer*
 Affociate, *f.* *associé*, *e.*
 Affociation, *association*, *f.*
 Affort, *va.* *assortir*, *ranger*
par classes
 Affortment, *f.* *assortiment*,
m. *variété*, *f.*
 Affuâge, *adoucir*, *appaier*
 Affuâgement, *f.* *adoucisse-*
ment, *m.*
 Affuâging, *a.* *soulageant*, *e.*
 Affuâsive, *soulageant*, *e.*
 Affûme, *v.* *prendre*; *s'ar-*
roger; *s'attribuer*; *s'en*
faire accroire
 Affûmer, *f.* *arrogant*, *e.* *glo-*
rieux, *se.*
 Affûming, *a.* *altier*, *e.*
 Affûmption, *assomption*, *f.*
 Affûmptive, *a.* *de droit*
 Affûrance, *f.* *assurance*; *cau-*
tion; *hardiesse*, *f.*
 Affûre, *va.* *assurer*; *promettre*
 Affûredly, *ad.* *assurément*
 Affûrer, *assureur*, *m.*
 A'sterisk, *astérisque* (*)
 A'sterism, *astérisme*
 A'stern, *ad.* *en poupe*
 A'sthma, *f.* *asthme*, *m.*
 A'sthmatic, *a.* *asthmatique*
 A'stonish, *va.* *étonner*, *sur-*
prendre [*m.*
 A'stonishment, *f.* *étonnement*,
 A'stral, *a.* *astrial*, *e.*
 A'strây, *ad.* (to go) *s'égarer*
 —, (to lead) *égarer*, *détourner*
 A'striction, *resserrement*, *m.*
 A'strictive, *a.* *astriquent*, *e.*
 A'stride, *ad.* *à califourchon*,
jambe deçà jambe delà
 A'stringe, *va.* *resserrer* [*m.*
 A'stringency, *f.* *resserrement*
 A'stringent, *a.* *astriquent*, *e.*
 A'strôloger, *astrologue*, *m.*
 A'strôlogical, *a.* *astrologique*
 A'strôlogically, *ad.* — *gique-*
ment
 A'strôlogy, *f.* *astrologie*, *f.*
 A'strônomer, *astronome*, *m.*
 A'strônômical, *a.* *astrono-*
mique [*ment*
 A'strônômically, *ad.* — *mique-*
 A'strônomy, *f.* *astronomie*, *f.*
 A'sûnder, *ad.* *séparément*, *à*
part
 A'sy'lum, *f.* *asile*, *refuge*, *m.*
 At, *pr.* *à*, *au*, *à la*, *chez*; *par*
 At first, *d'abord*, *tout à coup*
 At last, *à la fin*, *enfin*
 At this day, *aujourd'hui*,

à présent

At peace, *en paix*
 At sea, *sur mer*
 At an end, *achevé*, *e.* *fini*, *e.*
 At leisure, *de loisir* [*dispute*
 At odds, *en différend*, *en*
 At hand, *près*, *à la portée*
 At a word, *en un mot*
 A'theism, *f.* *athéisme*, *m.*
 A'theist, *athée*
 Athéistical, *a.* *athée*, *impie*
 Athirst, *a.* *altéré*, *e.*
 A'thlet, *f.* *athlète*, *m.*
 Athlétic, *a.* *robuste*, *fort*, *e.*
 Athwart, *ad.* *de travers*
 —, *pr.* *à travers*
 Atlas, *f.* *atlas*, *m.*
 A'tmosphere, *atmosphère*, *f.*
 Atmosphérical, *a.* *atmo-*
sphérique
 A'tom, *f.* *atome*, *m.* [*tomes*
 Atômical, *a.* *composé d'a-*
 Atône, *va.* *expier*; *appaier*
 Atônement, *f.* *xpiation*, *pro-*
pitiation, *f.* *sacrifice*, *m.*
 Atôp, *ad.* *au haut*
 Atrôcious, *a.* *atroce*, *énorme*
 Atrôciously, *ad.* *énormément*
 Atrôciousness, *f.* *atrocité*, *f.*
 Atrôcity, *atrocité*, *énormité*
 Attâch, *va.* *attacher*, *lier*;
arrêter; *appartenir*
 Attâchment, *f.* *attachement*;
arrêt, *m.* *faisie*, *f.*
 Attâck, *attaque*, *f.*
 Attâck, *va.* *attaquer*
 Attâcker, *f.* *assaillant*, *m.*
 Attâin, *va.* *atteindre*, *par-*
venir, *acquérir*; *obtenir*
 Attâinable, *a.* *qui se peut ac-*
quérir, *atteindre*, *obtenir*
 Attâinder, *f.* *proscription*, *f.*
 Attâinment, *acquisition*
 Attâint, *va.* *accuser*, *con-*
vaincre; *tâcher*; *flétrir*
 Attâinted, *a.* *atteint*, *e.* *déchu*
de noblesse; *flétri*, *e.*
 Attâinture, *f.* *sang corrom-*
pu, *m.* [*adoucir*
 Attêmner, *va.* *tempérer*, *a-*
 Attêmpt, *entreprendre*, *es-*
sayer; *attenter*
 Attêmptable, *a.* *exposé à des*
entreprises
 Attêmpter, *f.* *celui qui en-*
treprend, *essaye*, *attente*
 Attënd, *v.* *prêter l'oreille*;
écouter; *accompagner*;
servir; *prendre soin*;
considérer; *attendre*
 Attëndance, *f.* *service*; *soin*;
train; *cortège*, *m.* *suite*;
cour, *f.* [*m. pl.*
 Attëndants, *suite*, *f.* *gens*,

Attënder, *associé*, *compa-*
gnon, *m.* [*m.*
 Attëndion, *f.* — *tion*, *f.* *soin*,
 Attëndive, *a.* *attentif*, *ve.*
 Attëndively, *ad.* — *venant*
 Attëndiveness, *f.* *attention*, *f.*
 Attënduate, *va.* *atténuer* [*ve.*
 Attënduating, *a.* *atténuatif*,
 Attënduation, *f.* — *tion*, *f.*
 Attënd, *v.* *attester*, *certifier*
 Attëndation, *f.* *attestation*, *f.*
certificat; *témoignage*, *m.*
 A'tticism, *atticisme*, *m.* *élè-*
gance, *f.*
 A'ttic, *a.* *f.* *attique*, *pur*, *e.*
 Attîre, *va.* *parer*, *ajuster*,
orner
 Attîre, *f.* *parure*, *f.* *ajuste-*
ment, *m.*
 A'ttitude, *attitude*, *f.*
 Attôrney, *procureur*, *m.*
 Attôrneyship, *office*, *m.* *ou*
charge de procureur, *f.*
 Attournment, *attournance*,
f. [*soi*
 Attrâct, *va.* *attirer*, *tirer à*
 Attrâction, *f.* *attraction*, *f.*
 Attrâctive, *a.* *attirant*, *e.*
attractif, *ve.*
 Attrâctive, *f.* *attirait*, *m.*
amorce, *f.* [*tion*
 Attrâctively, *ad.* *par attrac-*
 Attrâctiveness, *f.* *charmes*,
f. pl.
 Attrâctor, *qui attire*, *amorce*
 A'ttribute, *attribut*, *m.*
 Attribute, *va.* *attribuer*,
imputer
 Attribution, *f.* *attribut*, *m.*
 Attrition, — *tion*, *f.*
 Avâil, *va.* *profiter*, *être utile*
 Avâil one's self, *profiter*, *se*
prévaloir
 Avâil, *f.* *profit*, *m.*
 Avâilable, *a.* *utile*, *efficace*
 Avâilment, *avantage*, *effet*,
 A'varice, *avarice*, *i.* [*m.*
 Avaricious, *a.* *avare*
 Avariciously, *ad.* *sordide-*
ment [*f.*
 Avariciousness, *f.* *taquinerie*,
 Avâst, *ad.* *arrêtez*, *tenez*, *ne*
faites pas cela
 Avâunt, *loin d'ici*
 Auburn, *a.* *brun e.* *obscur*, *e.*
 Auctîon, *f.* *encan*, *m.* *euchère*,
lici aion, *f.* [*m.*
 Auctîoneer, *crieur d'encan*,
 Audâcious, *a.* *audacieux*, *se.*
 Audâciously, *ad.* *effrontément*
 Audâciousness, *f.* *effronte-*
rie, *f.*
 Audâcity, *hardiesse*, *audace*
 Aûdible, *a.* *qu'on peut entendre*

tendre, haut, e.
 Audibly, ad. haut, clair
 Audience, f. audience, f.
 auditoire, m.
 Audit, audition, f.
 Audit, va. examiner des
 comptes
 Auditor, f. auditeur, m.
 Auditory, auditoire
 Auditory, a. auditif, ve.
 Avénger, va. venger
 Avenger, f. vengeur, m.
 Avenging, vengeance, f. [m.
 A'venue, avenue, f. passage,
 Avér, va. avérer, vérifier
 A'verage, f. égalité, f. calcul,
 m. corvée f. avarie, f.
 A'veraged, a. avarié, e.
 Avérment, f. témoignage, m.
 Avérse, a. éloigné, e. ennemi,
 Avérseley, ad. à regret [e.
 Avérseleys, f. répugnance, f.
 Avérseley, aversion, f. éloigne-
 ment; dégoût, m.
 Avért, va. détourner, éloi-
 A'very, f. grenier, m. [gner
 Auf, benêt, fou, sot
 A'uger, tarière, f.
 Aught, quelque chose, m.
 Augment, va. augmenter
 Augmentation, f. —tion, f.
 accroissement, m.
 Augmenter, celui qui aug-
 mente
 Augur, augure, m.
 Augurate, va. augurer
 Auguration, f. pressentiment,
 augure, m.
 Augúrial, a. augural, e.
 Augury, f. augure, présage,
 Augúst, a. auguste [m.
 Augúst, f. Août, m. moisson, f.
 Augustness, grandeur, ma-
 A'viary, volière [jeste, f.
 Avidity, avidité
 Aunt, tante
 Avocate, va. détourner
 Avocation, f. diversion, va-
 cation, f. [der
 Avoid, va. éviter, fuir; vi-
 Avoidable, a. qu'on peut évi-
 ter [f.
 Avoidance, f. fuite; vacance,
 Avoider, qui évite
 Avalation, fuite, f.
 Avouch, va. soutenir; avouer
 Avouchable, a. soutenable
 Avoucher, f. qui soutient,
 défenseur, m.
 Avow, va. maintenir; pro-
 tester
 Avowable, a. justifiable
 Avowal, f. avou, m. dé-
 fense, f.

Avowed, a. ouvert, e. pub-
 lic, que
 Avowedly, ad. hautement,
 ouvertement
 Avowée, f. patron, avowé, m.
 Avower, défenseur; prôneur
 Avowry, défense, f.
 Avowfal, confession
 Aurélia, chrysalide, nymphe,
 f. [reille, m.
 Auricle, l'extérieur de l'o-
 Auricule, petite oreille, f.
 Aurícula, oreille d'ours
 Auricular, a. auriculaire
 Auróra, f. aurore, f.
 —, borealis, aurore boréale
 Auspice, auspice, appui
 Auspicious, a. heureux, se.
 propice, favorable
 Auspiciously, ad. heureuse-
 ment, favorablement
 Auspiciousness, f. félicité, f.
 Austère, a. austère, dur, e.
 Austérelly, ad. —rement
 Austéreness, f. sévérité, f.
 Austérité, austérité, dureté
 Austin friars, Augustins, m.
 — nuns, Augustines, f. pl. [pl.
 Austral, a. austral, e.
 Authentic, a. authentique
 Authentically, ad. —tique-
 ment
 Authenticity, f. —cité, f.
 Authór, auteur, m.
 Authóritative, a. fait par
 autorité [rité
 Authóritatively, ad. d'auto-
 Authórité, f. autorité, f.
 privilège, m.
 Authorise, va. autoriser
 Automaton, f. automate, m.
 Autumn, automne, f. (m. in
 poetry)
 Autúmnal, a. automnal, e.
 Auxiliaries, troupes auxili-
 aires, f. pl.
 Auxiliary, a. auxiliaire
 Await, vn. attendre
 Await, f. guet-à-pens, m.
 *Awake, va. (awoke; awak-
 ed, awaken) éveiller
 *Awake, vn. s'éveiller
 Awake, a. éveillé, e.
 Awakened, être touché, pé-
 nêtré
 Awáker, f. réveilleur, se.
 Awárd, va. adjuger, juger;
 parer
 Awárd, f. arrêt, décret,
 jugement arbitral, m.
 Awáre, a. prudent, e.
 Awáre, int. gare, prenez
 garde
 Away, ad. allez-vous en

Awe, f. crainte, f. respect, m.
 Awe, va. frapper de respect,
 en imposer
 A'wful, a. solennel, le. re-
 doutable, auguste
 A'wfully, ad. révéremment
 A'wfulness, f. solennité,
 sainteté, f.
 Awhile, ad. pendant quel-
 que tems
 Awhile ago, il y a quelque
 tems; ces jours passés
 Aw'kward, a. mal-adroit, e.
 Aw'kwardly, ad. lourdement
 Aw'kwardness, f. mal-adres-
 se, grossièreté, f.
 Awl, alène [er, m.
 Awl-maker, or seller, aléni-
 Awless, a. insolent, e.
 A'wning, tendelet, m.
 Awry, ad. de travers, de
 côté
 Awry, a. oblique, contre-
 fait, e.
 Axe, f. cognée, hache, f.
 A'xiom, f. axiome, m.
 A'xis, axe, effieu
 A'xle-pin, esse à une roue, f.
 A'xle-tree, effieu, m.
 Ay, ad. oui dà; abi; oui
 Aye, ad. à jamais
 A'zimuth, f. azimut, m.
 A'zure, f. azur, bleu
 Azure, a. azuré, e. bleu, e.

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BAA, vn. bêler
 Bábery, f. joujou, m.
 Bábble, vn. babiller, jaser
 Bábble, f. babill, caquet, m.
 Bábblér, habillard, e.
 Bábbling, babill, caquet, m.
 Babe, enfant nouvellement
 né, poupon
 Bábish, a. enfantin, e.
 Bat oón f. babouin, magot, m.
 Bábby, poupon, ne. enfant en-
 core à la mamelle, m.
 Bábby, (a doll) poupée, f.
 Bábby-things, babioles, f. pl.
 Bacchanálian, chevalier de
 la coupe, m.
 Báčchanale, —nales, f. pl.
 Báčheler, garçon; bache-
 lier; célibataire, m.
 Báčhelorship, baccalauréat;
 célibat
 Back, dos; derrière; revers;
 dossier, m. reins, pl. [f.
 Back (of a chimney) plaque,
 Back-bone, épine du dos

Back-basket, *botte*, f.
 Back-door, *porte de derrière*
 Back-yard, *arrière cour*
 Back-shop, *arrière boutique*
 Back-stairs, *escalier d'arrière*
 Dig-back, *dos voûlé* [m.
 Back, *ad. en arrière; de retour*
 Back, *va. appuyer, soutenir*
 Back a carriage, *remiser*
 Backbite, *médire, diffamer*
 Backbiter, *f. médiant, e.*
 Backbiting, *médifance, f.*
 Backgammon, *tricarac, m.*
 Backslide, *vn. reculer; apostasier*
 Backslider, *f. apostat, revêche, m.*
 Backsliding, *apostasie, f.* [pl.
 Backstays, *étais de mats, m.*
 Backsword, *épadon, m.*
 Backward, *a. lent, e. froid, e. tardif, ve.*
 —, *ad. en arrière; à reculons; à la renverse; à rebours; derrière*
 Backwardly, *ad. à rebours; froidement; malgré soi*
 Backwardness, *f. répugnance, froideur; tardiveté; négligence f.*
 Bacon, *lard, m.* [e.
 Bad, *a. méchant, e. mauvais*
 Badge, *f. marque, signe, m.*
 Bagger, *plaireau; regratier*
 Badly, *ad. mal; à peine* [m.
 Badness, *f. défaut, m. mauvaise qualité, f.*
 Baffle, *va. renverser; amuser; confondre*
 Baffle, *f. tromperie; cacade, f.*
 Baffler, *a. amuseur, fourbe, m.*
 Bag, *sac, m. bourse, f.*
 Bag-net, *réseau, m.*
 Bagpipe, *cornemuse, f.*
 Bag-piper, *joueur de cornemuse, m.*
 Bag, *va. gonfler, enfler*
 Bag, *va. mettre dans un sac*
 Baggage, *f. bagage, m. drôle, f.*
 Bagno, *bain chaud, m.*
 — keeper, *baaigneur*
 Bail, *caution, limite, f.*
 Bailing, *cautionnement, m.*
 Bail, *va. cautionner* [tion
 Bailable, *a. capable de cau-*
 Bailiff, *f. bailli, sergent, m.*
 Bailiff's-follower, *recors*
 Bailiwick, *bailliage*
 Bait, *va. débrider; rafraîchir; barceler, amorcer*
 Bait, *f. amorce, f. appas, repos, m.*

Bal'derda sh, *galimatias, m.*
 Baize, *revêche, sorte de flanelle, f.*
 *Bake, *va. (baked; baken) cuire au four*
 Bake-house, *f. boulangerie, f.*
 Baker, *boulangier, e.*
 Baker's trade, *boulangerie, f.*
 Baking, *cuisson cuite, four-*
 — pan, *tourtière* [née
 Balance, *—ce, f. contre-poids, m.*
 — of an account, *solde d'un compte, f.*
 — wheel, *roue de rencontre*
 — maker, *faisleur de balances, m.*
 Balance, *balance, f. Libra*
 Balance, *va. balancer, peser*
 — an account, *solder, clore un compte*
 Balcony, *f. balcon, m.* [ler
 Bald, *va. rendre chauve, pe-*
 —, *a. chauve, pelé, e. sot, te, fade, usé, e.*
 — rib, *côte de porc, f.*
 Baldness, *f. chauveté, f.*
 Bale, *f. balle, anse*
 Bale, *va. emballer; vider*
 Balesful, *a. funeste, triste*
 Balesfully, *ad. tristement*
 Balk, *f. filon; tort, m. cascade; bonte; poutre, f.*
 Balk, *va. frustrer; omettre; faire tort; faire faux bond; manquer de parole*
 Ball, *f. boulet, m. bille; balle; boule, f.*
 Ball, *bal, m. danse, f.*
 Ball-basket, *corbillon, m.*
 Ballad, *vaudeville, m.*
 Ballast, *lest, m.*
 —, *va. lever*
 Ballot, *vn. balloter*
 —, *f. ballotte, f.*
 Balm, *baume, m.*
 Balm-gentle, *mélisse, f.* [m.
 Balm-tea, *baume théiforme*
 Balm-tree, *baume*
 Balm-apple, *pomme de merveille, f.*
 Balm, *va. embaumer*
 Balmy, *a. balsamique*
 Balneary, *f. bain, m.*
 Balsam, *f. baume, m. balsa-*
 — mine, *f.*
 Balsamic, *a. balsamique*
 Balustrade, *f. balustre; bar-*
 — reau, *m. balustrade; ram-*
 — pe, *f.* [sucre, *f.*
 Bamboo, *bambou, m. canne à*
 Bamboozle, *va. amuser, lan-*
 — terner; tromper
 Ban, *interdiction; annonce, f.*

Band, *lien; rabat, m.*
 Bând, *bande, troupe, f.*
 Band, *va. se liguier; bander*
 Bandage, *f. bandage, m.*
 Bând-box, *boîte à ligne, f.*
 Bânditti, *bandits, m. pl.*
 Bandolée, *bandoulière, f.*
 Bândy, *croffe, f.*
 —, *va. balloter; bander; se*
 —, *a. tortu, e.* [liguer
 Bane, *f. peste; mort, f. poi-*
 — son, *m.* [le.
 Bânetul, *a. funeste, mortel*
 Bâne-wort, *morelle, f.*
 Bang, *coup, m.*
 Bang, *va. étriller, battre*
 Bângling ears, *f. oreilles pen-*
 — dantes, *f. pl.*
 Bânish, *va. bannir, exiler*
 Bânishable, *a. bannissable*
 Bânisher, *f. celui qui bannit*
 Bânishment, *bannissement*
 Bânister, *balustre* [m.
 Bank, *va. élever une digue*
 Bank, *f. digue, hauteur;*
 — rive; *la banque, f. éta-*
 — bli; *rivage, bord, m.*
 Bank of the sea, *écueil, m.*
 Bank-bill, *billet de banque*
 Bâncer, *banquier*
 Bânkruptcy, *banqueroute, f.*
 Bânkrupt, *banqueroutier, m.*
 Bânnar, *f. bannière, t. étendard, m.*
 Bânnaret, *banneret, m.*
 Bânnock, *gâteau d'avoine*
 Banns, *bans, m. pl. annonces,*
 — f. pl.
 Bânquet, *banquet, festin, m.*
 Bânquet, *vn. être en festin*
 Banqueting-house, *f. salle à*
 — festin, *f.*
 Bânter, *plaisanterie*
 —, *va. plaisanter*
 Bânterer, *f. railleur, se.*
 Bântling, *poupon, m.*
 Bâptism, *baptême, batême*
 Bâptismal, *a. baptismal, e.*
 Bâptist, *a. f. baptiste*
 Bâptistry, *f. baptistère, m.*
 Bâptize, *va. baptiser*
 Bâptizer, *f. celui qui baptise*
 Bar, *barre, f. barreau; ob-*
 — stacle, *m. chicane, f.*
 —, *(in a shoe) tranche-fil, m.*
 — of lace, *bride de dentelle, f.*
 —, *(in a public house) réduit,*
 — m.
 — see, *droit qu'un prison-*
 — nier paye au geolier, *m.*
 Bar, *va. barrer; empêcher*
 Barb, *f. barbe, m.*
 Barbârian, *barbare*
 Barbârisim, *barbarisme, m.*

Barbáritý, *barbarie*, f.
 Bárbarous, *a. barbare*, rude
 Bárbarously, *ad. barbare-ment*
 Bárbarousness, *f. barbarie*, f.
 Bárbed, *a. barbelé*, e. *bardé*, e.
 Bárbel, *f. barbeau*, m.
 Bárber, *barbier*
 Bárberry, *épine vinette*, f.
 Bárbian, *faux-bourg*, m.
 Bard, *harde*, poète
 Bare, *a. ras*, e. *pelé*, e. *nu*,
nue, *simple*, *destitué*, e.
 Bare, *va. découvrir*; *priver*
 Barebone, *a. décharné*, e.
 Barefaced, *effronté*, e. [*ment*
 Barefacedly, *ad. ouverte-*
Barefacedness, *f. effronterie*,
 Barefoot, *à pieds nus* [f.
 Bare-headed, *nu-tête*
 Bare in cloaths, *mal-vêtu*, e.
 Barely, *ad. à peine*; *simple-*
ment; *jurement*; *pauvre-*
ment
 Bareness, *f. nudité*, f.
 Bargain, *marché*, *accord*, m.
 Bargain, *va. marchander*
 Barge, *barge*, *barque*, f.
 Barge-man, *batelier*, m.
 Bark (of a tree) *écorce*, f.
 Bark, or large boat, *bac*, m.
 Bark, (jesuit's powder) *quin-*
quina, m.
 Bark, *vn. (as a dog)*, *aboyer*
 Bark, (as a fox), *glapir*
 Bark a tree, *ôter l'écorce*
d'un arbre
 Barker, *f. aboyeur*, m.
 Barking, *abolement*; *glap-*
issement
 Barley, *f. orge*, m.
 Barley water, *tisane d'orge*,
 f. [m.
 Barley-sugar, *sucré d'orge*,
 f.
 Barn, *levure*, f.
 Barn, *grange*, f. *grenier*, m.
 Barn-door, *aire*, t. *paillier*, m.
 Barnacle, *moraille*, f.
 Barometer, *baromètre*, m.
 Barometrical, *a. baromé-*
trique
 Baron, *f. baron*; *jugé*, m.
 Baronage, *baronage*
 Baroneis, *baronne*, f.
 Baronet, *baronet*, m.
 Barony, *baronie*, f.
 Barracan, *bouracan*, m.
 Barrack, *baraque*, f.
 Barrel, *baril*; *cannon*; *fût*;
barillet, m. *fusée*, f.
 Barrel up, *va. entonner*
 Barrén, *a. stérile*
 Barrénly, *ad. stérilement*
 Barrenness, *f. stérilité*, f.

Barricade, *barricade*
 Barricade, *va. barricader*
 Barrier, *f. barrière*; *limite*, f.
 Barriers, *barres*, f. pl.
 Barrister, *avocat plaidant*,
 m. [f.
 Barrow, (wheel) *brouette*;
 Hand-barrow, *civière*
 Barrow-pig, *verrat*, m.
 Barter, *va. troquer*, *changer*
 Barterer, *f. troqueur*, se.
 Barter, *troc*, *échange*, m.
 Base, *a. vil*, e. *bas*, se. *in-*
fame, *indigne*
 —, *f. base*, f. *fondement*, m.
soubassement, m.
 Basely, *ad. bassement*; *bon-*
teusement; *pauvrement*
 Baseness, *f. bassesse*, f.
 Bathaw, *f. bacha*, m.
 Bashful, *a. timide*, *modeste*
 Bashfully, *ad. timidement*
 Bashfulness, *f. timidité*, f.
 Basilicon, *f. —con*, *onguent*,
 Basilisk, *basilic* [m.
 Basis, *base*, f. *fondement*, m.
 Bask, *vn. se tenir au soleil*
 Basket, *f. corbeille*, f. *pa-*
nier, m.
 — woman, *crocheteuse*, f.
 — maker, *vanier*, m.
 — trade, *vanerie*, f.
 Basson, *basson*, m.
 Bäss, *basse*; *natte*, f.
 Basso rilievo, *bas relief*, m.
 Bäss-viol, *basse de viole*, f.
 Bässet, *bassette* (at cards).
 Bassoon, *basson*, m.
 Bastard, *a. f. bâtard*, e.
 Bastardize, *va. abâtardir*,
altérer
 Bastardly, *ad. en bâtard*
 Bastardy, *f. bâtardise*, f.
 Baste, *corde de tilleul*
 Baste, *va. arroser*; *rosser*;
baguer
 Bastile, *f. bastille*, *prison*, f.
 Bastinado, *f. bastonnade*, f.
 Bastion, *f. bastion*, m.
 Bat, *croûte*; *chauve souris*, f.
 Brick-bat, *éclat de brique*, m.
 Batch, *journée*; *trempe*, f.
 Bate, *débat*, m. *dispute*, f.
 Bate, *v. rabattre*; *baïsser*
 Batement, *f. rabais*, m.
 Bath, *bain*
 Bath-keeper, *baigneur*
 Bathe, *va. étuver*; *se baigner*
 Bathing-tub, *f. baignoire*, f.
 Batton, *f. tricot*, m.
 Battalia, *f. bataille*, f. *ordre*
de bataille, m.
 Battalion, *bataillon*, m.
 Batten, *va. s'engraisser*;

s'étendre [f.
 Bätter, *f. farine détrempée*,
 Bätter, *va. canonner*; *fra-*
casser; *renverser*; *frap-*
per, *froisser*
 Battery, *f. batterie*, f.
 Battle, *bataille*, f. *combat*,
 —, *vn. se battre* [m.
 Battle-array, *f. ordre de ba-*
taille, m.
 Battle-door, *battoir*, m. *ra-*
quette, f.
 Battlement, *crâneau*, m.
 Bavin, *bouvrée*, f.
 Bawble, *babiole*, *bagatelle*
 Bawl, *v. crier*, *crier*
 Bawler, *f. criard*, e.
 Bawling, *clabauderie*, f.
 cri, m. [m.
 Bay, *baie*, f. *laurier femelle*,
 — of joists, *travée*, f.
 — window *fenêtre ronde*
 Bay, *vn. bêler*; *aboyer*
 —, *a. bai*; *brun-rouge*; *gris*
 Baying, *f. bêlement*, m.
 Bayonet, *bayonette*, f.
 Bedellium, (gum) — *lium*, m.
 *Be, *vn. (was; been) être*;
exister; *devoir*
 Beach, *f. rivage*, m. *berge*, f.
 Beacon, *fanal*, *signal*, m.
 Bead, *grain*
 Beads, *chaplet*, *rosaire*
 Beadle, *bedeau*
 Beagle, *basset* [navire
 Beak, *bec*; *Péperon d'un*
 Beak-full, *becquée*, f.
 Beaked, *a. courbé*, e.
 Beaker, *f. gobelet*, m.
 Beam, *f. poutre*; *flèche*; *en-*
suble; f. *rayon*; *timon*;
fléau, m.
 —, *v. rayonner*
 Beamy, *a. rayonnant*, e.
 Bean, *fève*, f.
 Bear, *ours*, m. *ourse*, f.
 Bear's-foot, *acanthé*, f.
 *Bear, *va. (bare, bore; borne)*
porter; *soutenir*; *suppor-*
ter, *souffrir*; *essuyer*
 *Bear away, *prendre chasse*;
remporter; *vaincre*
 *Bear sway, *dominer*, *régner*
 *Bear the charges, *payer les*
frais [pagnie
 *Bear company, *tenir com-*
 *Bear witness, *être témoin*
 *Bear a part, *avoir part*
 *Bear on, *porter*, *poser*
 *Bear out, *maintenir*, *justi-*
fier; *avancer*
 *Bear up, *se hausser*; *se sou-*
tenir; *résister*
 *Bear down, *entraîner*; *ren-*

verser; s'enfoncer; trébucher
 * Bear off, parer, alarguer
 Beard, va. braver; tondre
 Beard, f. barbe, f. fibres, f. pl.
 Bearded, a. barbu, e. barbelé, e.
 Beardless, a. sans barbe; imberbe
 Béarer, f. porteur, se.
 Béaring, gisement, m. sailie, f.
 —, (in herald.) armes, f. pl.
 Beast, bête, f. animal, m. [f.
 Beastliness, brutalité, saleté,
 Beastly, a. bestial, e. sale
 * Beat, va. (beat; beat, beaten) battre; palper; piler
 * Beat flat, applatir
 * Beat in, enfoncer, cogner
 * Beat into, inculquer
 * Beat back, repousser; lancer
 * Beat out, arracher; chercher
 * Beat down, rabattre; démolir; abattre, renverser
 * Beat against, battre, se briser; se froisser [poudre
 * Beat to powder, réduire en
 * Beat one's brains, se tourmenter; se rompre la tête
 Beat, f. battiment; son, m.
 Béater, bte, f. batteur, m.
 Béatific, a. béatifique
 Béatification, f. —tion, f.
 Béatify, v. béatifier
 Béating, f. batterie, f.
 Béatitude, béatitude
 Beau, damoiseau; plumet; petit maître, m.
 Beaver, castor; chapeau
 Beauish, a. pimpant, e.
 Beautiful, a. beau, bel, m. belle, f. superbe
 Beautifully, ad. d'une belle manière, agréablement
 Beautifulness, f. agrément, m. beauté, f. [net
 Beautify, va. embellir, orner
 Beauty, f. beauté, f. charme, — spot, mouche, f. [m.
 Becalm, v. appaiser, calmer
 Because, c. parceque, à cause, de ce que
 Beck, f. signe, m.
 Beckon, v. faire signe
 Become, vn. (became; become) devenir; seoir; convenir [seant, e.
 Becoming, a. avenant, e.
 Becomingly, ad. de bonne grace
 Becomingness, f. bonne grace, bienfiance, f.

Bed, lit; carreau, m. couche, Vid. Lit, First Part [f.
 Bed, (on which the cannon lies on the carriage) flaque, m. [niche, f.
 Bed, (in the cod of pulse)
 Bed, (in a garden) carreau, m. couche, planche, f.
 Bed, (of snakes) masse
 Bed, v. coucher; planter; semer
 Bedaub, va. souiller, salir
 Bed-chamber, f. chambre à coucher, f.
 Bed-cloaths, couvertures, pl.
 Bed's head, chevet, m.
 Bed's feet, piés du lit, pl.
 Bedeck, va. orner, parer
 Bedew', arroser, mouiller
 Bedfellow, f. coucheur, se.
 Bedizen, va. attiffer
 Bédlam, f. petites maisons, f. pl.
 Bédlamite, fou m. folle, f.
 Bédlam like, ad. en fou
 Béd-pois, f. colonnes ou quenouilles de lit, f. pl.
 Bedrench, va. arroser
 — with blood, ensanglanter
 Bédrid, a. glité, e.
 Bédside, f. ruelle de lit, f.
 Bédthead, bois de lit, châlit, m.
 Bédtime, tens de je coucher
 Bee, f. abeille; mouche à
 Beech, bêtre, m. [mél, f.
 Beechen, a. de bêtre
 Beef, f. bœuf, m.
 Beer, bière, f.
 Beet, bette-rave [bie, f.
 Beétle, scarbot; battoir, m.
 Belall, vn. (bajel; befallen) arriver, survenir
 Befit, convenir à
 Befitting, a. convenable
 Besoöl, vn. duper; infatuer
 Before, pr. avant; devant; par devant; plus que; plutôt que [vant
 Before, ad. auparavant; a-
 Beforehand, ad. par avance, d'avance
 Before-times, autrefois
 Besoul, va. salir, gâter
 Betriënd, favoriser
 Befringe, orner de franges
 Beg, mendier; quêter, prier
 * Beget, (beget, begot; begot, begotten) engendrer, produire, causer
 Béggar, f. mendiant, e.
 Béggarliness, j. mendicité, f.
 Béggarly, a. chétif, ve. pauvre, misérable
 Béggarly, ad. chétivement

Béggarly doings, f. bassesses, f. pl. [cité, f.
 Béggary, gueniserie, mendi-
 Béggingly, ad. en mendiant
 * Bégin, v. (began; begun) commencer, débiter
 — afresh, recommencer; se renouveler
 Béginner, f. commençant, e.
 Béginning, commencement, m.
 * Bégird, v. (begirt, begirded; begirt) ceindre, lier
 Be gone, int. allez vous en
 Bégoten, a. engendré, e.
 Béguile, décevoir; abuser; surprendre; tromper
 Béguiler, f. abuseur, m.
 Behälf, faveur, f. égard, m.
 Behäve, vn. se comporter
 Behäviour, f. conduite; contenance, f. [coiler
 Behead, va. décapiter, dé-
 Beheading machine, guilotine, f.
 Behéld, a. contemplé, e.
 Behind, pr. ad. derrière
 * Behöld, v. (beheld; beheld) regarder; contempler
 Behöld, int. voici! voilà! tenez
 Behölden, a. redevable
 Behölder, f. spectateur, rice.
 Behoöl, avantage, m.
 Behoölve, vn. convenir
 Behöwl, va. beurler après
 Béing, f. être, m. demeure, f.
 Béing that, c. puisque, vu que
 Beläbour, va. rosser, battre
 Beläce, amarrer, attacher
 Beläced, a. chamarré, e.
 Beläted a surpris de la nuit
 Beldam, f. sorcière, f.
 Belfry, clocher, beffroi, m.
 Belief, f. créance, foi, f.
 Believe, va. croire, penser
 Believer, f. croyant, e. fidèle
 Believingly, ad. avec foi
 Belike, ad. apparemment
 Bell, f. cloche, f.
 Little bell, sonnette, clochette
 Ring of bells, sonnerie
 Bell-founder, fondeur de cloches, m.
 Bell-man, reveilleur, crieur
 Belles lettres, belles-lettres, pl. f. [e.
 Belligerent, a. belligérant,
 Bellow, vn. mugler, mugir
 Bellowing, f. muglement, m.
 Bellow, soufflet
 Belly, ventre
 Belly-ach, f. mal de ventre, m.

Bélly-band, *ventrière de cheval*, f. [*lüt*, f.
 Bély of a lute, *table d'un*
 Belong, *vn. appartenir*, être
 Beloved, *a. chéri, e. favori, te*
 Belów, *ad. en bas; au dessous*
 Belt, *f. ceinturon*, m.
 Belt-máker, *ceinturer*, e.
 Bemíre, *v. embourber*
 Bemóan, *plaindre, lamenter*
 Bemoáner, *f. faiseur de lamentations*, m.
 Bench, *f. banc; accoudoir; établi*, m.
 Bencher, *assesseur*
 Bend, *bande*, f. *lien*, m.
 *Bend, *v. (bent; bent) plier; bander, tendre, couler*
 *Bend back, *recourber*
 Béndable, *a. pliable, souple*
 Béndér, *f. tendon*, m.
 Bénding, *tour, détour; pli; m. pente; cambrure*, f.
 Bénéath, *pr. sous; là bas*
 Benedíction, *f. bénédiction*, f. [*m.*
 Benefáction, *don, bienfait*,
 Benefáctor, *bienfaiteur*
 Benefáctress, *bienfaitrice*, f.
 Bénéfice, *bénéfice*, m.
 Bénéficed, *bénéficier*
 Bénéfícence, *bénéfícence, large*, f.
 Benefícént, *a. bienfaisant*, e.
 Benefícíal, *avantageux*, se.
 Bénéfit, *f. bienfait; service; bénéfice; profit*, m. *fa- veur, grace*, f. [*m.*
 —, *(of the clergy) privilege*,
 Bénéfit, *v. faire du bien; profiter*
 Bénévolence, *f. bienveil- lance*, f. *don gratuit*, m.
 Bénévolént, *a. affable*
 Bénag, *f. toile de Bengale*, f.
 Bénjamin, *benjoin, lait vir- ginal*, m. [*nuít*
 Beníghted, *a. surpris de la*
 Benígn, *a. bénin*, m. *bénigne*,
 Benígnity, *f. bénignité*, f. [*f.*
 Bent, *pli; penchant*, m.
 Bent, *a. enclin, e. porté, e. bandé*, e. [*cer*
 Benúmb, *va. engourdir; gla-*
 Bequéath, *v. léguer*
 Bequést, *f. legs*, m.
 *Beréave, *va. (bereft, be- reaved; bereft, bereaved) dépouiller, priver*
 Bergamót, *f. bergamote*, f.
 Bérlin, *berline*
 Bérry, *grain*, m. *baie*, f.
 Béryl, *béril*, m.
 *Beséech, *v. (besought; be-*

sought) supplier, conjurer
 Beséem, *convenir*
 *Beset, *(beset; beset) assiéger, guetter; obséder*
 Beshrew, *maudire*
 Besíde, *ad. auprès, près*
 Besídes, *pr. outre, excepté, hors de*
 Besídes, *c. d'ailleurs, de plus*
 — that, *outre que*
 Besídes, *ad. encore*
 Besíége, *va. assiéger*
 Besíeged, *f. asségés*, m. pl.
 Besíeger, *assiégeant*, m.
 Besméar, *v. barbouiller, sa- lir* [*se.*
 Besméarer, *f. barbouilleur*,
 Besmóke, *va. enfumer*
 Besmút, *noircir avec de la*
 Bésom, *f. balai*, m. [*suie*
 Besót, *va. abrutir, rendre*
 Besóught, *a. prié, e.* [*soi*
 Bespángle, *va. orner de paillettes* [*mer*
 Bespáster, *éclabousser; diffu-*
 *Bespeák, *(bespoke, bespoke; bespoken, bespoke) faire faire; retenir; prévenir; discourir*
 Bespóken, *a. de commande, retenu, e. prévenu, e.*
 *Bespreád, *(bespread; be- spread) tendre, étendre*
 Besprínkle, *arroser, répan-*
 Best, *a. meilleur*, e. [*dre*
 —, *ad. le mieux*
 *Bestéad, *va. (bestead; be- stead, besteaded) profiter, servir*
 Béstíal, *a. bestial, e. de bête*
 Béstíality, *f. bestialité*, f.
 Bestír, *va. se remuer*
 Bestów, *va. conférer, don- ner, employer*
 Bestówer, *f. donneur*, se.
 *Bestrew', *va. (bestrewed; be- strewed) répandre*
 *Bestríde a horse, *(bestrode, bestrid; bestridden) mon- ter un cheval*
 Bet, *f. pari*, m. *gageure*, f.
 Bet, *v. parier, gager*
 *Betáke, *(betook; betaken) s'adonner; s'enfuir*
 Bétel, *f. betel ou bête*, m.
 *Bethínk, *vn. (betought; be- thought) ruminer, s'aviser*
 Bethráll, *va. rendre esclave*
 Betíde, *vn. arriver, avenir*
 Betímes, *ad. de bonne heure*
 Betóken, *v. présager, signifier*
 Betókening, *f. présage*, m.
 Betóny, *bétoine*, f.
 Betráy, *v. trahir, livrer*

Betráyer, *f. traître, traitresse*
 Betróth, *va. fiancer*
 Betróthing, *f. fiançailles*, f.
 Bétter, *a. meilleur*, e. [*pl.*
 —, *ad. mieux*
 —, *f. avantage*, m.
 Bétter, *va. améliorer; s'a- vancer*
 Bétty, *f. croquet*, m.
 Betwéen, betwíxt, *pr. entre*
 — whíles, *de tems en tems*
 Béver, *gouté*, m. *collation*, f.
 Béverage, *boisson*, f. [*m.*
 Bévy, *volée; troupe*, f. *cercle*,
 Bewail, *v. regretter, pleurer*
 Bewáiling, *f. pleurs*, f. pl. *regrets*, m. pl.
 Bewáre, *vn. se garder*
 Bewílder, *va. embarrasser, dérouter*
 Bewíтч, *enforcer*
 Bewíтчery, *f. sortilège; en- têtement*, m.
 Bewíтчi g, *e. chantement*
 —, *a. charmant*, e.
 Bewráy, *va. déceler, tromper*
 Beyónd, *pr. au delà, delà; outre*
 Bézoar stone, *bézoard*, m.
 Bézzle, *vn. gargariser*
 Bías, *f. pente*, f. *penchant; but; fort; pli*, m.
 Bías, *vn. pencher; gagner*
 Bib, *f. bavette*, f. [*prévenir*
 Bib, *vn. siroter*
 Bibácious, *a. ivrogne*
 Bíbber, *f. b. beron*, m.
 Bíble, *f. bible*, f.
 Bibliógrapher, — *phé*, m.
 Bibliógraphy, — *phé*, f.
 Bicker, *vn. se quereller*
 Bickering, *querelle*, f.
 *Bid, *v. (bade, bid; bidden, bid) offrir; ordonner; encherir; dire; convier*
 Bídder, *f. offrant, encheris- seur*, m. [*dre*
 Bídding commandement, *or- tiennial*, a. *de deux ans*
 Bíer, *f. bière*, f. *cercueil*, m.
 Bífárious, *a. en deux ma- nières*
 Big, *a. gros*, m. *grosse*, f. *épais, se. grand, e. plein, e.*
 Big-napped, *à gros grain*
 Big-bodied, *replet*, te.
 Big-bellied, *pansu*, e.
 Bígamítt, *f. bigame*, m.
 Bígamy, *bigamie*, f. [*pl.*
 Big words, *grosses paroles*, f.
 Bígness, *f. grosseur, gran- deur*, f.
 Bígot, *a. bigot*, e.
 Bígotry, *f. bigoterie*, f.

Bilsboes, fers, m. pl.
 Bile, bile; f. fronce, m.
 Bilge, va. se briser
 Bilius, a. bilieux; se. colère
 Bilk, va. duper, tromper
 Bill, f. billet; bec; mémoire, m. affiché; liste, f.
 Bill of exchange, lettre de change, f.
 Bill-full, becquée, f.
 Bill, vr. s'entrebaiser
 Bill of lading, f. connoissement, m.
 Billet, blûche; billette, f. billet; lingot, m.
 Billet, va. loger des soldats
 Billiards, f. billard, m.
 Billiard-ball, bille, f.
 Billiard-stick, queue; masse
 Billow, boule, lame, vague, f.
 *Bind, va. (bound; bound, bounden) lier; relier; obliger; resserrer; arrêter; border
 Bind, f. sarment, m. tige, f.
 Binder, relieur; astringent, m.
 Binding, reliure; liaison, f.
 Binding, a. astringent, e.
 Biographer, —phe, m.
 Biography, —pie, f.
 Birch, f. bouleau, m.
 Birchen, a. de bouleau
 Bird, f. oiseau, m.
 Birdcall, appeau
 Bird-catcher, oiseleur
 Bird-lime, glu, f.
 Bird-seller, oiselier, m.
 Bird, vn. chasser aux oiseaux
 Bird-pouch, f. gibecière, f.
 Birt, espèce de turbot
 Birth, naissance, nativité; couche; portée; ventrée, f.
 Birth, (beginning) naissance, source, f. commencement, lieu, m.
 —, (rank) rang, m. [m.
 Birth-right, droit d'aînesse,
 — day, jour de naissance
 Biscuit, biscuit, m.
 Biseet, va. diviser en deux
 Bisectiön, f. division, f.
 Bishop, évêque, m.
 Bishop, (at cheis) fou
 Bishop's wort, poivrete, f.
 Bishop, va. confirmer
 Bishoprick, f. évêché, m.
 Bismuth, bismuth
 Bissextile year, année bissextile, f.
 Bit, f. mors; morceau, m.
 Bit, va. emboucher
 Bitch, f. chienne, f. [filou, m.
 Bite, morsure; fourberie, f.

*Bite, va. (bit; bitten, bit) mordre; ronger; duper
 *Bite off, emporter la pièce en mordant [peur, m.
 Biter, f. qui mord; trom-
 Biting, morsure, f.
 Biting, a. mordant, e. pi-quant, e.
 Bitingly, ad. d'une manière satirique, piquante &c.
 Bitter, a. amer, e. rude, aigre, âpre, dur, e.
 Bitterly, ad. amèrement, aigrement, &c.
 Bittern, f. butor, m. [reté, f.
 Bitterneis, amertume; du-
 Bitter-wort, gentiane
 Bitumen, bitume, m.
 Bituminous, a. bitumineux,
 Blab out, va. divulguer [se.
 Blab, f. bavard, e.
 Blabbing, bavarderie, f.
 Black, a. noir, e.
 Black, f. nègre; noir, m.
 Blacken, v. noircir; se noir-
 Blackish, a. noirâtre [cir
 Blacking, f. noir, m.
 Black-bird, merle
 Black-berries, mûres de ronce, f. pl.
 Black and blue, a. livide
 Black and blue, f. contusion, f.
 Blackmoor, nègre, more, m. négresse, moresque, f.
 Black-Monday, jour d'exécution, m. [chiquier
 Black-book, registre de l'é-
 Black letter, lettre gothique,
 Black art, nécromancie [f.
 Black-friars, pères Domini-
 cains, m. pl. [noirs
 Black-eyed, qui a les yeux
 Black-faced, noiraud, e.
 Black-pudding, boudin noir, m. [rien, m.
 Black'guard, polisson, vau-
 Blackness, noirceur f.
 Blacksmith, forgeron, m.
 Bladder, vessie, f. [m.
 Blade, lame, f. brin, tuyau,
 Blade-bone, paleron, m.
 Blain, clou, fronce
 Blamable, a. blâmable
 Blame, v. blâmer, reprendre
 Blame, f. blâme, m. faute, f.
 Blamelessly, ad. innocem-
 ment
 Blameless, a. irréprochable
 Blame-worthy, blâmable
 Blamer, f. censeur, critique, m. [pallier
 Blanch, v. blanchir; peler;
 Blancher, f. blanchisseur, recuiteur, m.

Bland, a. doux, douce
 Blandiloquy, f. flatterie, ca-
 resse, f.
 Blandish, v. flatter, cajoler
 Blandishment, f. cajolerie, f.
 Blank, a. blême, confus, e.
 Blank verse, vers sans rime, m. prose mesurée, ou ca-
 dencée, f.
 Blank bond, blanc signé, m. carte blanche, f.
 Blank, va. effacer; confon-
 dre [lange, m.
 Blanket, f. couverture, f.
 Blasphème, va. blasphémer
 Blasphemer, f. blasphéma-
 teur, m.
 Blasphemous, a. blasphéma-
 toire, impie [piété
 Blasphemously, ad. avec im-
 Blaspemy, f. blasphème, m.
 Blast, broussure, nielle; bouffée, f. [noircir
 Blast, va. brouir; ruiner;
 Blaze, f. flamme; f. bruit,
 Blaze, vn. flamber [m.
 Blaze abroad, va. divulguer
 Blazer, f. rapporteur, se.
 Blazing star, comète, f.
 Blazon, vn. blasoner; célé-
 brer; expliquer
 Blazon, f. blason, m.
 Blazoner, armorisiste
 Blazonry, blason [leil
 Bleach, va. blanchir au so-
 Bleacher, f. blanchisseur, m.
 Bleaching, blanchiment
 Bleak, a. froid, e. pâle
 Bleak-fish, f. ablette, f. [m.
 Bleakness, froidure, f. froid,
 Blear the sight, a. offusquer
 Blearedness, f. chassie, f.
 Blear-eyed, a. chassieux, se.
 Bleat, vn. bêler
 Bleating, f. bêlement, m.
 *Bleed, v. (bled; bled, blood-
 ed) saigner
 Bleeder, f. saigneur, m.
 Bleeding, saignée, f. saigne-
 ment, m. [vré, e.
 Bleeding, a. saignant, e. na-
 Blémish, va. flétrir; tacher
 —, f. flétrissure, tache; bri-
 scées, f. pl.
 Blémished, a. taré, e. gâté, e.
 Blend, va. mêler; joindre
 Bless, bénir
 Blessed, a. béni, e. béni, e. saint, e. heureux, se.
 —, f. bienheureux, m.
 Blessedly, ad. heureusement
 Blessedness, f. félicité, f.
 Blessing, bénédiction; grace
 Blest, a. béni, e. heureux, se.

Blight, *f.* broussure; nielle,
 —, *va.* brouir, gâter
 Blind, *a. f.* aveugle
 — of one eye, borgne
 —, *obscur, e.* faux, fausse
 Blind, *va.* aveugler; éblouir
 —, *f.* masque, *m.* blinde, *f.*
 Blindfold, *va.* bander les
 yeux [*r*éflexion
 —, *a.* les yeux bandés, sans
 Blindly, *ad.* aveuglément
 Blind-man's-buff, *f.* cligne-
 musette, *f.* colin-maillard,
m.
 Blindness, *f.* aveuglement, *m.*
 Blind-wort, *sorte de petit*
serpent
 Blink, *vn.* cligner, clignoter
 Bliss, *f*élicité, *f.* bonheur, *m.*
 Blissful, *a.* heureux, *se.*
 Blissfully *ad.* heureusement
 Blissfulness, *f.* bonheur, *m.*
 Blister, *f.* vessie, pustule, am-
 poule, *f.* vésicatoire, *m.*
 Blister, *v.* appliquer un vés-
 icatoire; s'élever en vessies
 Blith, *a.* gaillard, *e.* joy-
 eux, *se.*
 Blithly, *ad.* joyeusement
 Blithsome, *a.* enjoué, *e.*
 Bloach, *f.* pustule, *f.*
 Bloat, *vn.* gonfler, *se.* gonfler
 Bloated, *a.* gonflé, *e.* joufflu, *e.*
 Bloatedness, *f.* gonflement, *m.*
 Blubber-lipped, *a.* lippu, *e.*
 Blubber-lips, *f.* lippes, *f.* pl.
 Block, *bloc, m.* tête de bois;
forme, f. obstacle; billot, *m.*
 Blockade, *blocus, m.*
 —, *va.* bloquer
 Block up, *va.* bloquer
 Blockhead, *f.* benêt, *fat, m.*
 Block-house, *un fort*
 Blocktin, *f.* étain fin
 Blood, *f.* sang, *m.*
 —, (to let) *va.* saigner
 —, (to daub with blood) *en-*
sanglanter
 Bloodily, *ad.* cruellement
 Bloodhound, *f.* limier, *m.*
 Bloodiness, *f.* éruauté, *f.*
 Bloodshed, *effusion de sang, f.*
 Bloodshot, *a.* rouge, éraillé,
e. *m.*
 Blood-red, *rouge empourpré,*
 Bloodwarm, *un peu plus que*
tiède
 Bloodletting, *f.* saignée, *f.*
 Bloodsucker, *sangsue*
 Blood-thirsty *a.* sanguinaire
 Blood-stone, *f.* sanguine, *f.*
 Blood-wort, *sanguinaire*
 Bloodless, *a.* qui n'a point

Bloodless, *ad.* sans effusion de
 Bloody, *a.* sanglant, *e.* [*sang*
 — minded, *sanguinaire*
 — flux, *f.* flux de sang, *m.*
 Bloom, *f.* fleur, *f.*
 —, *vn.* fleurir
 Bloomy, *a.* fleuri, *e.*
 Blossom, *f.* fleur, *f.*
 —, *vn.* fleurir, être en fleur
 Blot, *va.* tacher, ternir
 — out, *raier, effacer*
 Blot, *f.* tache, rature, *f.*
 Blotch, *pustule*
 Blote, *vn.* se gonfler; fumer
 Blotted face, *f.* visage gonflé, *m.*
 — herrings, *harengs fumés*
 Blotting-paper, *papier brou-*
illard [*fleur*
 Blow, *coup; malheur; en*
 *Blow, *v.* (blow; blown)
s'épanouir; souffler; sonner
 —, *vr.* enfler
 — up, *faire sauter; élever*
en l'air; faire jouer; ex-
 — over, *dissiper* [*citer*
 — down, *renverser, abattre*
 — in, *faire entrer en soufflant*
 — out, *éteindre; faire sor-*
tir en soufflant
 — upon, *décrier, nuire;*
souffler dessus
 — off, *dissiper en soufflant*
 — away, *écarter, emporter;*
dissiper en soufflant
 — one's nose, *se moucher*
 Blower, *f.* souffleur, *se.*
 Blowing weather, *temps ora-*
geux, m. [*f.*
 Blowth, *f.* fleuraison, *fleur,*
 Blowze, *grosse jouffle, f.*
 Blowy, *a.* haut en couleur
 Blubber, *f.* huile de baleine, *f.*
 —, *vn.* s'enfler les joues à
force de pleurer
 Bludgeon, *f.* gourdin, *m.*
 Blue, *a.* bleu, *e.*
 —, *f.* bleu, *m.*
 Blue bottle, *bluet, blavet,*
ou aubifoin, m.
 Blue-eyed, *a.* aux yeux bleus
 Bluing of metals, *bleuir*
 Bluish, *a.* bleuâtre
 Bluff, *a.* rude, ferme
 Blunder, *f.* étourderie, *faute,*
bêvue, f.
 — about, *vn.* être étourdi
 — a thing out, *lâcher quel-*
que chose
 — upon a thing, *se tromper*
en quelque chose
 Blunderbuss, *f.* mousqueton;
étourdi, m.
 Blunderer, *étourdi, e.*
 Blunderbuss, *fat, m.* fatte, *f.*

Blunket, *sorte de blett*
 Blunt, *a.* émoussé, *e.*
 — in carriage, *brusque*
 — (rude) *grossier, e.*
 —, *va.* émousser; reboucher
 Blunt, (allay) *adoucir*
 Bluntish, *a.* un peu émoussé, *e.*
 Bluntly, *ad.* brusquement
 Bluntness, *f.* brusquerie, *f.*
 Blur, *f.* tache; rature, *f.*
 —, *vn.* tacher
 Blurt out, *dire à la volée*
 Blush, *vn.* rougir de honte
 —, *f.* rougeur, *f.*
 Bluster, *vn.* faire du fracas
 —, *f.* fracas, *m.* vanterie, *f.*
 Blusterer, *bretteur, m.*
 Blustering, *a.* orageux, *se.*
impétueux, se. turbulent, e.
 — style, *style enfié*
 Blustering, *tumultueux, se.*
 Boar, *f.* verrat, *m.*
 Boar pig, *jeune verrat*
 Bear spear, *épieu*
 Board, *ais; bord; navire;*
conseil, m. table; planche;
pension; f.
 Side board plate, *buffet, m.*
 Board, *va.* plancheyer; bor-
der; aborder; accoster
 —, *vn.* nourrir à la maison;
être en pension
 — wages, *f.* argent de
bouche, m.
 Boarder, *pensionnaire, m. f.*
 —, (messmate) *commensal,*
m. [*dage*
 Boarding, (of a ship) *abor-*
boarding school, pension, f.
 Boarish, *a.* grossier, *e.*
 Boarishness, *f.* grossièreté, *f.*
 Boast, *va.* se vanter [*pl.*
 Boast, *f.* vanterie, vanité,
parade, f.
 Boaster, *vanteur, se. glo-*
rieux, se.
 Boastful, *a.* fanfaron, *ne.*
 Boasting, *f.* vanterie, *f.*
 — expression, *paroles vaines*
 Boastingly, *ad.* par ostenta-
tion [*f.*
 Boat, *f.* bateau, *m.* chaloupe,
 Packet —, *paquebot, m.*
 Ferry —, *bac*
 Boat-staff, *croc, m.* perche, *f.*
 Boatman, *batelier, m.*
 Boatwain, *contre-maitre*
 Bob, *f.* lardon; pendant
d'oreille; m. perruque à
l'abbé, f. [*m.*
 Bobbin, *bobine, f.* fuseau,
 Bob-tail, *a.* écourté, *e.*
 Bob-tail, *f.* pointe d'une
flèche, f.

Bób-wig, perruque ronde
 Bode, *va.* présager
 Bódice, *f.* corset, m.
 Bódilefs, *a.* incorporel, *le.*
 Bódily, *a.* corporel, *le.*
 —, *ad.* corporellement
 Bódkin, *f.* poinçon; frisoir;
 point, m. aiguille de tête, *f.*
 Bódy, corps, m.
 —, (of a church) nef, *f.*
 —, (of a tree) tronc, m.
 Bog, fondrière, *f.* [rais, m.
 Bógtrotter, coureur de ma-
 Bóggle, *vn.* hésiter; balancer
 Bóggler, *f.* qui doute, qui
 craint
 Bóggy, *a.* marécageux, *se.*
 Bóg-house, *f.* privé, m.
 Bóhea, thē noir ou bou
 Boil, clou, fronce
 Boil, *v.* bouillir, cuire
 Boil over, verser [lons
 — fast, bouillir à gros bouil-
 — away, se diminuer
 Boiled meat, bouilli, m.
 Boiler, chaudron; fourneau
 Boiling hot, *a.* tout bouillant
 Boisterous, *a.* orageux, *se.*
 Boisterously, *ad.* à l'étourdie
 Boisterousness, *f.* impétuosité
 Bold, *a.* hardi, *e.* [f.
 Bólden, *va.* rendre hardi, *e.*
 Bóldface, *f.* effronté, *e.*
 Bóldness, *f.* hardiesse, *f.*
 Bóldly, *ad.* hardiment
 Bole, *f.* bol, m. tige, *f.*
 Bole, *vn.* se lever en tige [f.
 Bólfier, chevet; m. compresse,
 Bólfier, *va.* appuyer, soutenir
 Bolt, *f.* verrou; fer, pêne, m.
 Bolt, *va.* verrouiller; blu-
 ter; agiter; débattre
 — out, sortir brusquement
 — in, entrer brusquement
 Bólter, *f.* bluteau, tamis, m.
 Bóltsprít, beaupré
 Bólus, bol, bolus
 Bombe, bombe, *f.*
 Bomb, *va.* bombarder
 Bómb-ketch, *f.* galliotte à
 bombes, *f.*
 Bombard, *va.* bombarder
 Bombardéer, *f.* bombardier,
 m.
 Bombárdment, bombe
 Bombasine, bombasin [ment
 Bombást, *a.* ampoulé, *e.*
 Bombást, *f.* pèbus, m.
 Bond, obligation, promesse;
 f. billet; lien, m.
 Bóndage, servitude, *f.*
 Bóndman, serf, m.
 Bónd-servant, esclave, m. *f.*
 Bónd-service, esclavage, m.

Bónd-slave, esclave, m. *f.*
 Bóndfman, caution, *f.*
 Bone, os, m. arrête, *f.*
 Bone, *va.* désoffer
 Bone-lace, *f.* dentelle, *f.*
 Bóneless, *a.* sans os
 Bónely, *ad.* bon visage
 Bónesetter, *f.* renoueur, m.
 Bónfire, feu de joie, m.
 Bónnet, bonnet, m. calotte, *f.*
 Bónnily, *ad.* gentiment
 Bónny, *a.* gentil, *le.* joli, *e.*
 Bóny, *a.* osseux, *se.*
 Bóoby, *f.* badaud, nigaud,
 Book, livre [henêt, m.
 Book, *va.* coucher sur un
 livre [livres, m.
 Book-kéeper, *f.* teneur de
 Bóókish, *a.* studieux, attaché
 aux livres
 Bóók-seller, *f.* libraire, m.
 Bóók-binder, relieur
 Bookmate, camarade d'école
 Bóók-trade, librairie, *f.*
 Bóók-worm, attaché à ses
 études, m. [uir les livres
 Bóók-keeping, l'art de te-
 Boom, barre, *f.* mât, m.
 Boon, grace, *f.* don, m.
 Boor, paysan, rustre, m.
 Bóorish, *a.* rustre, rustique
 Bóorishness, *f.* rusticité, *f.*
 Bóósy, *a.* gris, *e.*
 Boot, *vn.* servir
 Boot, *f.* profit, m. botte, *f.*
 Bóóted, *a.* botté, *e.*
 Boot-last, *f.* embouchoir, m.
 Boot-strap, tirant
 Booth, loge, cabane, *f.*
 Bóótlefs, *a.* inutile
 Bóóty, *f.* butin, m. [sion
 —, (to play) être de collu-
 Bopeép, (play at) lorgner
 Bórax, borax, m.
 Bórdér, frontière, *f.* bord;
 m. bordure; limite; vi-
 gnette, *f.*
 Bórdér, *vn.* confiner; abou-
 tir; approcher
 Bórdér, *va.* border
 Bórdérer, *f.* gens de frontière
 Bórdéring, *a.* frontière, *f.*
 Bórdure, *f.* bordure, *f.*
 Bore, *va.* percer avec une
 tarière
 Bore, *f.* calibre, trou, m.
 Bóreas, *f.* borée, m.
 Bórer, *f.* tarière, *f.*
 Born, *a.* né, *e.* destiné, *e.* de
 naissance; sorti, *e.*
 Borne, *a.* porté, *e.*
 Bórough, *f.* bourg, m.
 Bórrów, *va.* emprunter
 Bórrówer, *f.* emprunteur, *se.*

Bórrówing, emprunt, m.
 Bosom, *f.* sein, m. amitié, *f.*
 —, (of the church) sein, giron
 —, (of a shirt) fente, *f.*
 Bos, *f.* bosse, bossette
 Botanic, *a.* botanique
 Bótany, *f.* la botanique, *f.*
 Bótanist, botaniste, m.
 Botch, *va.* rapiéceter; ra-
 vauder; gâter
 Botch, *f.* ulcère; m. pièce, *f.*
 —, (in poetry) cheville, *f.*
 Bótched, *a.* rapiéceté, *e.*
 Bótcher, *f.* ravaudeur, *se.*
 Bótchingly, *ad.* grossièrement
 Both, *pro.* l'un & l'autre,
 tous les deux, tous deux
 Both sides, les deux côtés; de
 part & d'autre; tantôt
 d'un parti & tantôt d'un
 Both, *ad.* tant l'autre
 Bóttle, *f.* bouteille; botte, *f.*
 — screw, tire-bouchon, m.
 — brush, goupillon [laineux
 — nosed, qui a un gros vi-
 Bóttle, *va.* mettre en bou-
 teille; botteler du foin
 Bóttom, *f.* fond; but; motif,
 —, (settling) sédiment [m.
 —, (of an inkhorn) cornet
 —, (of the stairs) bas
 —, (of a valley) enfoncement
 —, (or valley) vallée, *f.*
 —, (of a wig) coins, m. pl.
 —, (of a ship) quille, carène,
 f. fond, m.
 Boarded bóttom of a bedstead,
 enfonçure de lit, *f.*
 A bottom, (ship) vaisseau,
 Bóttom, *v.* fonder [navire, m.
 Bóttomed, *a.* fondé, *e.*
 Bóttomless, *a.* sans fond;
 impénétrable
 — pit, *f.* abîme; enfer, m.
 Bóttomry, bomerie, *f.*
 Bough, *f.* rameau, m.
 Bounce, *v.* petiller; se van-
 ter; bondir
 Bounce, *f.* élat; bond, m.
 Bóúncer, fanfaron
 Bouncing, vanterie, *f.*
 Bóúncing lass, dondon
 Bound, *v.* limiter; bondir;
 aboutir
 Bound, *a.* destiné, *e.* chargé,
 e. tenu, e. obligé, *e.*
 Bound, *f.* borne, limite, *f.*
 terme; bond, saut, m.
 Bound-stone, borne, pierre, *f.*
 Bóúndary, *f.* limite, borne, *f.*
 Bóúnding, *a.* bondissant, *e.*
 voisin, *e.* [e.
 Bóúndless, illimité, *e.* infini,
 Bóúnteous, libéral, *e.*

Bounteously, *ad.* libéralement
Bountiful, *a.* généreux, *se.*
Bountifully, *ad.* généreusement
Bountifulness, *f.* générosité, *f.*
Bounty, *bonté*, libéralité
Bourn, *f.* limite, *f.* ruisseau, *m.*
Bout, *tour*, *coup*, *train*, *m.*
Bow, *va.* courber; *plier*; *fléchir*
 — one's head, *baïsser la tête*
 — to one, *faire la révérence*, *saluer*
 — down, *se prosterner*
Bow, *vn.* s'abattre
Bow, *f.* révérence; *f.* arc; *archet*; *demi-cercle*, *m.*
 — of a key, *anneau de clef*
 — of a ship, *l'avant du vaisseau*
Bow-string, *corde d'arc*, *f.*
 — man, *archer*, *m.*
 — bearer, *officier de forêt*
 — net, *naïsse de pêcheur*, *f.*
 — legged, *a.* cagneux, *se.*
Bowel, *va.* éventrer
Bowels, *f.* entrailles, *f. pl.*
Bower, *berceau*; *m.* volute; *feuillée*; *treille*, *f.*
Bowery, *a.* touffu, *e.* ombragé, *e.* feuillu, *e.*
Bowl, *f.* boule, *f.* [*m.*]
 —, (of a spoon) *cueilleron*,
 —, (for drinking) *grande tasse*, *jatte*, *f.*
 —, (of a pipe) *embouchure*
 —, *v.* jouer à la boule
Bowler, *f.* joueur de boule
Bowling-green, *boulingrin*, *jeu de boule*, *m.*
Bowsprit, *beauprê*
Bowyer, *f.* faiseur d'arcs, *m.*
Box, *huis*; *coffret*; *soufflet*, *m.* boîte, *cas*; *loge*, *f.*
Poor-box, *tronc*, *m.*
Box, (of a screw) *écrou*
Box, *vn.* se battre à coups de poing
Boy, *f.* garçon; *valet*, *m.*
Boysish, *a.* puérile, *enfantin*, *e.*
Boysishly, *ad.* puérilement
Boysishness, *f.* puérilité, *f.*
Brace, *v.* lier, *attacher*, *fortifier* [*deux*]
Brace, *f.* coupl. paire, *f.*
Brace, *brassart*; *crampon*; *crochet*; *bras de vergue*, *m.* soupente; *agraffe*, *f.*
Bracelet, *bracelet*, *m.*
Bracer, *crampon*; *bandage*
Brachman, *f.* Bramin, *m.*

Bracket, *tasseau*, *gouffet*, *m.* console, *f.*
Brackish, *a.* somnolent, *âpre*
Brackishness, *f.* salure; *âpreté*, *f.*
Brad, *clou à tapis*, *m.*
Brag, *vn.* se vanter
Brag, *f.* fanfaronnade, *f.*
Braggadocio, *f.* bravache; *fanfaron*, *m.*
Bragging, *vanterie*, *f.*
Braid, *va.* cordonner [*m.*]
Braid, *f.* tresse, *f.* passe-poil,
Brain, *cerveau*, *m.* cervelle,
Brain-pan, *le crâne*, *m.* [*f.*]
Brain, *wit* esprit, *jugement*
Brain, *va.* faire sauter, *ôter la cervelle*
Brainless, *a.* écervelé, *e.*
Brainish, *colère*, *prompt*, *e.*
Brainick, *a.* blessé du cerveau; *frénétique*
Brake, *f.* fougeraie; *brimbale*, *huche*, *f.* brisoir, *m.*
Brake hemp, *v.* briser le chanvre
Braky, *a.* épineux, *se.* rude
Bramble, *f.* ronce, *épine*, *f.*
Bran, *son*, *bran*, *m.*
Branch, *branche*; *chevillure*; *f.* lustre, *m.*
Branch-peas, *pois ramés*, *pl.*
Branch, *vn.* pousser des branches
Branch, *va.* se diviser
Branches velvet, *velours figuré*, *ou à ramage*, *m.*
 — work, *feuillage* [*m.*]
Brand, *f.* flétrissure, *f.* tison,
Brand-iron, *fer chaud*, *m.*
Brand, *va.* flétrir, *diffamer*
Brandish, *va.* branler, *secouer*
Brandy, *f.* eau de vie, *f.*
Brandny, *a.* grossier, *ère.*
Brail-wood, *f.* bois de Bré-sil, *m.*
Brass, *airain*, *cui*
 — ore, *la amine*, *f.*
 — pot, *coquemar*, *m.*
Brassy, *a.* qui tient du cuivre; *bronzé*, *e.*
Brat, *f.* marmot, *m.*
Bravado, *fanfaronnade*, *f.*
Brave, *a.* brave, *habile*
Brave, *f.* bravache, *m.*
Brave, *va.* braver, *insulter*
 — it, *faire le brave*
Bravely, *ad.* courageusement, *bravement*, *fort bien*
Bravery, *f.* valeur, *f.* [*ad.*]
Bravo, *affassin*, *m.* à merveilles,
Brawl, *vn.* clabauder

Brawl, *f.* clabauderie, *f.*
Brawler, *clabauder*, *se.*
Brawling-woman, *criail-lense*, *f.*
Brawn, *chair de verrat*
Brawiness, *parties char-*
Brawny, *a.* charnu, *e.* [nues]
Bray, *va.* broyer, *piler*
 —, *vn.* braire
 —, *f.* braie, *f.*
Braze, *va.* bronzer
Brāzen, *a.* d'airain, *de bronze*, *de fonte*
Brazen-face, *f.* fronté, *e.* *m.*
 — horse, *cheval de bronze*,
 — serpent, *serpent d'airain*
 — canon, *canon de font*
Brāzen, *va.* soutenir; *démonter*
Brāzier, *f.* chauderonnier, *e.*
Brāzier's-ware, *chauderonnerie*, *f.*
Breach, *brèche*; *rupture*; *violation*, *f.*
Bread, *pain*, *m.*
Bread-basket, *corbeille*, *f.*
Bread-room of a ship, *soute*
Breadth, *largeur*, *f.* *l.*, *m.*
***Break**, *v.* (brake; broke; broken) rompre, *casser*; *briser*; *crever*; *éclater*; *interrompre*; *faire banqueroute*; *percer*; *fendre*; *violer*; *ruiner*
***Break open**, *enfoncer*; *for-cer*; *décacheter*, *ouvrir*
 — loose, *détacher*
 — a horse, *rompre ou dres-ser un cheval* [*cœur*]
 — one's heart, *fendre le*
 — one's oath, *violer son ser-ment* [*de Dieu*]
 — God's law, *violer la loi*
 — one's back, *éreinter*
 — a custom, *désaccoutumer*
 — company, *fausser com-pagnie* [*chce*]
 — ground, *ouvrir la tran-*
 — prison, *forcer la prison*
 — one's fast, *déjeuner*
 — forth, *sourdre*; *débonder*
 — off, *rompre*; *quitter*
 — in, or into, *fondre*; *per-cer*; *forcer*; *éclater*; *je-jeter dedans*
 — out, *se déclarer*; *sourdre*; *se déborder*; *crever*; *s'al-lumer*; *s'écrier*; *éclater*; *s'ouvrir*; *forcer*; *débon-der*; *s'élever*, *s'emporter*
 — through, *enfoncer*, *sur-monter*
 — up, *creuser*; *s'éclaircir*; *se séparer*; *avoir vacance*

*Break down *abattre, démon-*
 —, (spoil) *flétrir, ternir* [lir
 —, (undo) *ruiner, perdre*
 —, (fall out) *rompre, se*
brouiller
 Break, *f. vide; blanc, m.*
 Break of day, *l'aube du jour,*
 Breaker, *infracteur, m.* [f.
 Breakers, *battures, f. pl.*
brisans, m. pl.
 Breakfast, *déjeuné, m.*
 —, *vn. déjeûner* [ture, f.
 Breaking, *f. fracture, rup-*
 Breaking up, *vacances, f. pl.*
 — up of the parliament, *la*
séparation du parlement,
f. [ruine, f.
 Breakneck, *précipice, m.*
 Bream, *brême, f.* (fish)
 Breast, *poitrine, f. sein, m.*
 — knot, *laisse-tout-faire, m.*
 — plate, *pectoral*
 — high, *hauteur d'appui, f.*
 — work, *parapet, m.*
 Breath, *haleine, f. souffle, m.*
 Breathe, *vn. respirer; souffler*
 — out, *exhaler; expirer*
 — a vein, *saigner*
 — after, *souhaiter*
 —, (or air) *sécher*
 — one's last, *expirer, mourir*
 Breathing hole, *f. soupirail,*
 Breathing time, *relâche* [m.
 Breathless, *a. essouffé, e.*
 Bred, *a. nourri, e. élevé, e.*
engendré, e.
 Breech of a gun, *culasse, f.*
 Breech a boy, *culotier*
 Breeches, *f. culotte, f.*
 *Breed, *va. (bred; bred)*
engendrer; produire, cau-
ser; élever; pousser
 Breed, *f. race, f.*
 Breeder, *féconde*
 Breeding, *éducation; en-*
ceinte
 — of teeth, *pousse des dents*
 Breeze, *vent frais, m. brise,*
 —, (kind of fly) *taon, m.* [f.
 Breëzeless, *a. calme*
 Breezy, *a. rafraîchi par les*
zéphirs [brother
 *Bréthren, *frères, m. pl. from*
 Brève, *blanche, f.*
 Bréviary, *bréviaire, m.*
 Bréviate, *extrait*
 Brevier, *petit texte, m.*
 Brévity, *brièveté, f.*
 Brew, *va. brasser; mêler;*
tramer
 Brew'er, *f. brasseur, m.*
 Brew-house, *brasserie, f.*
 Brew'ing, *brassin, m.*
 Brier, *ronce, épine, .*

Sweet'briar, *églantier, m.*
 Bribe, *présent*
 Bribe, *va. corrompre; su-*
borner; attirer
 Briber, *f. suborneur, m.*
 Bribery, *subornation, f.* [m.
 Brick, *brique, f. petit pain,*
 Brick-kiln, *briqueterie, f.*
 Brick-maker, *briquetier, m.*
 Brick layer, *maçon*
 Brickbat, *pièce de brique*
 Bridal, *a. nuptial, e.* [m.
 Bridal song, *f. épithalame,*
 Bride, *épousée, f. croc, m.*
 Bride-bed, *lit nuptial, m.*
 Bridegroom, *épousé*
 Bridewell, *maison de cor-*
rection, sapeprière, f.
 Bridge, *pont; chevalet, m.*
 — of boats, *ponton*
 — of the nose, *paroi, f.*
 — of a comb, *champ de peigne,*
 Bridle, *bride, f.* [m.
 Bridle, *va. brider*
 — it, *vn. se rengorger*
 Brief, *a. bref, ve. court, e.*
 —, *f. brevet; bref, abrégé;*
plaidoyer, m.
 Briefly, *ad. en peu de mots*
 Briefness, *f. brièveté, f.*
 Brier, *ronce, f. églantier, m.*
 Briery, *ad. plein de ronces*
 Brigade, *f. brigade, f.*
 Brigadier, *brigadier, m.*
 Brigand, *brigand, voleur*
 Brigantine, *brigantin*
 Bright, *a. luisant, e. bril-*
lant, e. clair, e. éclatant,
e. vif, ve.
 Brighten, *va. brunir, polir*
 Brighten, *vn. s'éclaircir*
 Brightish, *a. luisant, e.*
 Brightly, *ad. clairement*
 Brightness, *f. lueur, clarté;*
splendeur, f. brillant,
éclat, m.
 Brilliancy, *lustre; éclat, m.*
 Brilliant, *a. brillant, e.*
 Brilliant, *f. brillant, m.*
 Brilliantness, *splendeur, f.*
éclat, m.
 Brim, *bord, m. extrémité, f.*
 Brim-full, *a. tout plein*
 Narrow-brimmed, *à petit*
bord [f.
 Brimmer, *f. rasade, lampée,*
 Brimstone, *soufre, m.*
 Brine, *f. saumure; la mer, f.*
 *Bring, *va. (brought; brought)*
apporter; amener; mettre;
servir; réduire
 — over, *apporter, amener,*
faire passer
 — over, *(allure) attirer*

*Bring word, *informer, faire*
savoir
 — an action, *intenter action*
 — together, *(reconcile) ré-*
concilier, raccommo-
der
 — about, *faire venir adroi-*
tement; venir à bout
 — about again, *repandre,*
recommencer
 — a great way about, *faire*
un grand tour
 —, to know, *faire connoître*
 — to do, *persuader, faire*
faire
 — away, *emporter, emmener*
 — on, *engager, porter*
 — in, *faire entrer; intro-*
duire; attirer; pousser;
mettre; faire glisser; con-
duire
 — in guilty, *condamner*
 — to perfection, *perfection-*
ner
 — to pass, *exécuter, effectuer*
 — to, (sea term) *amener*
 — close to, *approcher, ap-*
pliquer
 — to bed, *accoucher*
 — into trouble, *faire de*
mauvaises affaires
 — into question, *examiner;*
rechercher
 — into debt, *endetter*
 — into fashion, *faire venir*
la mode
 — out, *sortir, faire sortir;*
mener; tirer; apporter;
faire venir; réciter
 — up, *nourrir; élever; a-*
mener; vomir
 — up the rear, *faire l'ar-*
rière garde
 — upon, *attirer; exposer*
 — down, *apporter, ou ame-*
ner en bas; abattre; bu-
milier; diminuer
 — back, *rapporter ramener*
 — forward, *pousser*
 — forth, *produire; accouch-*
er; mettre bas
 — off, *délivrer; dissuader*
 — under, *soumettre; assu-*
jettir
 — low, *humilier; affoiblir*
 Bringer, *f. porteur, se.*
 — up, *serre-file, m.*
 Brinish, *a. salin, e. salé, e.*
 Brink, *f. bord, m. veille, f.*
 Briny, *a. salé, e. salin, e.*
 Briony, *f. couleuvrée; brioune;*
vigne sauvage, f.
 Brisk, *a. vif, ve. gai, e. vi-*
goureux, se. [réjouir
 Brisk one's self up, *vn. se*

Brisket, *f. côtelette, f.*
 Briskly, *ad. vivement [f.*
 Briskness, *f. vivacité, gaieté,*
 Brittle, *foie de cochon*
 Bristle, *v. hérissier; ensoyer*
 Bristly, *a. hérissé, e.*
 British, *Britannique*
 Brittle, *frêle, fragile*
 Brittleness, *f. fragilité, f.*
 Brittly, *ad. fragilement*
 Broach, *f. broche, f.*
 Broach, *va. percer; débi-*
ter; semer
 Broacher, *f. forger, m.*
 Broad, *a. large, grand, e.*
 Broadcloth, *f. fin drap, m.*
 Broadly, *ad. à pleine bouche*
 Broadside, *f. bordée, f.*
 Broadsword, *coutelas, m.*
 Broad piece, *jacobus*
 Broad step, *repos d'escalier*
 — day-light, *grand jour*
 — awake, *tout-à-fait éveillé*
 Broadness, *f. largeur; gros-*
sièreté, f.
 Brocade, *brocart, m.*
 Brock, *taïsson, blaireau*
 Brocoli, *brocoli*
 Brogue, *jargon; sabot*
 Broil, *brouillerie; sédition;*
querelle, f. tumulte; dé-
bat, m.
 Broil, *va. griller*
 Broiled meat, *f. grillade, f.*
 — pigeons, *pigeons à la cra-*
pandine, m. pl. [tel, m.
 Broken heart, *chagrin mor-*
 — spirit, *esprit abattu*
 — sleep, *sommeil interrompu*
 — voice, *voix entrecoupée, f.*
 — language, *baragouin, m.*
 — meat, *restes d'un repas*
 — winded, *pouffif, ve.*
 Broker, *f. courtier; fripier,*
 Brokerage, *courtage [m.*
 Brokers-row, *fripierie, f.*
 Brooch, *camailieu, m.*
 Brood, *covée; race, f.*
 Brood, *vn. couvrir*
 Brook, *f. ruisseau, m.*
 —, *va. souffrir, digérer*
 Broom, *f. balai, m.*
 —, *(shrub) genêt*
 Broomstick, *manche à balai*
 Broomy, *a. rempli de genêts*
 Broth, *f. bouillon, m.*
 Erete, *(jelly) consommé*
 *Brother, *(brothers, breth-*
ren) frère, m.
 — in-law, *beau-frère*
 Elder brother, *frère aîné*
 Younger —, *cadet*
 Brotherhood, *fraternité;*
confrérie, f.

Brotherly, *a. fraternel, le.*
 —, *ad. fraternellement*
 Brought to bed, *a. accouchée,*
f. [bardiesse, f.
 Brow, *f. front; sommet, m.*
 Browbeat, *va. morguer*
 Brown, *a. brun, e.*
 — woman, *f. brune, f.*
 — girl, *brunette*
 — paper, *f. papier gris, m.*
 — bread, *pain bis*
 — sugar, *cassonade grise, f.*
 Brownish, *a. brunet, ie.*
 Brownness, *f. brun, m.*
 Brownstud'y, *profonde mé-*
ditation, f.
 Browse, *f. brout, m.*
 Browse, *vn. brouter*
 Bruise, *va. meurtrir; égru-*
ger; concasser; piler;
broyer
 Bruise, *f. meurtrissure, f.*
 Brunette, *f. brunette, f.*
 Brunt, *choc; désastre, m.*
 Brush, *brosse, vergettes, f.*
pl. pinceau; choc, m.
 Bottle brush, *goupillon, m.*
 Brush-wood, *brossailles, f. pl.*
 Brush-maker, *vergetier, m.*
 Brush, *va. broser, vergeter,*
décrotter; raser
 — away, *décamper, s'enfuir*
 — through, *broser; passer*
 Bruihy, *a. rude, velu, e.*
 Brutal, *a. brutal, e.*
 Brutality, *f. brutalité, f.*
 Brute, *f. bête, f.*
 Brute, *a. brute, sauvage*
 Brutify, *va. abrutir [le.*
 Brutish, *a. brutal, e. sensuel,*
 Brutishly, *ad. brutalement*
 Brutishness, *f. brutalité, f.*
 Bubble, *bouteille; dupe*
 —, *(triste) misère, baga-*
—, va. duper [telle
 — up, *vn. bouillonner*
 Bubbler, *f. filou, m.*
 Bubbling up, *bouillonnement*
 Euccaneer, *boucanier, flibuf-*
 Buck, *daim; débauché [tier*
 — of cloaths, *lessive, f.*
 — ashes, *cendres de lessive*
 — mast, *gland de bête, m.*
 — wheat, *blé sarrazin*
 Bucket, *f. seau, m.*
 Buckle, *boucle, f.*
 —, *(tongue of) ardillon, m.*
 —, *v. bouler; fléchir*
 Buckler, *f. bouclier, m.*
 Buckram, *bougran*
 Buck'skin, *peau de daim, f.*
 Buckthorn, *nerprun, m.*
 Bud, *bourgeon, bouton, jet,*
œilleton

Bud, *vn. bourgeonner, bou-*
onner
 Budge, *bouger, se remuer*
 —, *f. peau d'agneau, f. fi-*
lou, fer blanc, m.
 —, *a. empesté, e.*
 Budget, *bougette; pochette, f.*
 Buff, *soufflet; buffle, m.*
 —, *peau de buffle, f.*
 —, *va. souffleter*
 —, *a. ferme, résolu, e.*
 — coat, *f. buffle, m.*
 Buffalo, *f. buffle*
 Buffet, *va. souffleter*
 Buffoon, *f. bouffon, ne.*
 —, *vn. bouffonner*
 — like, *en bouffon*
 Buffoonery, *bouffonnerie, f.*
 Bug, *punaise*
 Bug-bear, *épouvantail, m.*
 Buggy, *a. plein de punaises*
 Bugle, *f. bœuf sauvage, m.*
bugle, f.
 *Build, *va. (built, builded;*
built, builded) bâtir,
construire, édifier
 *Build on, *compter sur*
 — again, *rebâtir*
 — up, *achever de bâtir*
 Builder, *f. bâtisseur, m.*
 Building, *f. édifice*
 Bulb, *bulbe, f. oignon, m.*
 Bulbous, *a. bulbeux, se.*
 Bulge, *vn. se briser, toucher*
 Bulk, *volume, m. masse;*
grandeur, f. en gros [m.
 Bulk, *(before a shop) établi,*
 — out, *vn. faire ventre, m.*
 Bulkiness, *groscur, taille f.*
 Bulky, *a. lourd, e. gros, se.*
massif, ve.
 Bull, *f. taureau, m. incon-*
gruité; bulle, f.
 — head, *retard, m.*
 — feast, *combat de taureaux*
 — finch, *rouge queue*
 — fly, *taon; cerf volant*
 — baiting, *combat de tau-*
reaux
 Bull'dog, *dogue, m.*
 Bullet, *balle, f. boulet, m.*
 Bullion, *argent en barre, m.*
 Bullock, *bouvard; bouvillon*
 Bully, *bretteur*
 Bully, *va. morguer, effray-*
er, se quereller
 Bulrush, *f. un jonc, m.*
 Bulwark, *boulevard, bastion*
 —, *va. fortifier*
 Bump up, *vn. s'enfler*
 Bump, *f. bosse, f. coup, m.*
 Bumper, *lampée, rasade, f.*
 Bumpkin, *rustre, m.*
 Bun, *fouace, f.*

Bunch, *troussedu*, m. *bosse* ;
grape ; *botte* ; *touffe*, f.
 Bunchbacked, a. *voûté*, e.
bossu, e. (*bosse*)
 Bunch out, v. *s'élever en*
 Bunch'y, a. *large*, *étendu*, e.
 Búndle, f. *paquet* ; *faisceau*,
 m. *poignée*, f.
 —, va. *empaqueter*
 Bung, f. *bondon* ; *tampon*, m.
 —, va. *bondonner*
 Búngle, va. *saveter*, *gâter*
 Búngle, f. *faute*, *bévue*, f.
 Búngler, f. *mal-adroite*, e.
 —, (at play) *mazette*, f.
 Búnglingly, ad. *grossièrement*
 Búnter, f. *bellire*, m.
 Buoy, f. *bouée*, f.
 Buoy up, va. *appuyer*
 Bur, f. *glouteron*, m.
 Burden, *fardeau* ; *port*, m.
charge, f.
 Beast of —, *bête de somme*, f.
 Búrden, (of a song) *refrein*, m.
 Búrden, va. *charger* ; *em-*
barasser ; *opprimer*
 Búrdensome, a. *fâcheux*, se.
 Búreau, f. *bureau*, m.
 Búrgess, *bourgeois*, e. *mem-*
bre, m.
 Búrgessship, *bourgeoisie*, f.
 Burgh, *bourg*, m.
 Búrgher, *bourgeois*
 Búrglary, *vol de maison*, m.
effraction, f.
 Búrgomaster, *bourgmestre*, m.
 Búrial, *sépulture*, f. (*aire*, m.)
 — service, *service mortu-*
aire
 Búrine, f. *burin*, m.
 Burlésque, va. *turlupiner*
 Burlésque, a. f. —que ; *co-*
mique, *drôle*, m.
 Burlesk'd, a. *travesti*, e.
 Burlet'ta, f. *farce* ; *petite*
pièce, f.
 *Burn, v. (*burned*, *burnt* ;
burnt, *burned*) *brûler*
 — away, *se consumer*
 — up, *brûler tout* ; *se sécher*
 Burn, f. *brûlure*, f. (*aire*, m.)
 Búrner, *brûleur*, *incendi-*
aire
 Búrníng, *brûlure* ; *incendie*,
 f. *brûlé*, m. (*mê*, e.)
 Búrníng, a. *brûlant*, e. *allu-*
é
 Búrníng coal, f. *braise*, f.
 Búrnish, va. *brunir* ; *polir*
 Búrnisher, f. *brunisseur*, se.
 Búrníshíng, *brunissage*, m.
 — stick, *brunissoir*
 Búrrów, va. *se terrer*
 Búrrów, f. *bourg*, m.
 Búrrów, *terrier*, *clapier*,
-trou
 Búrser, *boursier*

Burst, *éclat* ; *débordement*, m.
 *Burst, v. (*burst* ; *burst*,
bursten) *crever* ; *éclater* ;
débonder ; *mourir* ; *fondre*
 Búry, *cour seigneuriale*, f.
 Búry, va. *enterrer*, *ensevelir*
 Búryíng, f. *enterrement*, m.
 Búryíng-place, *sépulture*, f.
 Bush, *buisson* ; *bouillon*, m.
queue de renard ; *touffe*, f.
 Búshel, *boisseau*, m.
 Búshy, a. *touffu*, e.
 Búshly, ad. *avec empressement*
 Búshíng, f. *affaire*, f.
 Bulk, *busc*, m.
 Búskin, *bottine*, f. *cothurne* ;
brodequin, m. (m.)
 Bulkín stýle, *style tragique*,
 Búsh, *baïser*, m. (*vire*)
 Búsh, (Dutch-boat) *petit na-*
vis
 —, va. *baïser*, *baïser*
 Búst, f. *busse*, m.
 Bústard, f. *ouiarde*, f.
 Bústle, vn. *s'intriguer*
 —, f. *fracas*, *bruit*, m.
 Bústler, *homme intrigant*
 Búsy, va. *occuper*
 —, a. *affairé*, e. *occupé*, e.
 Búsy body, f. *entremetteur*,
 m. *tracassier*, e. a. & f.
 Búsy day, *jour d'affaires*, m.
 But, c. *bormis* ; *mais*, que,
 —, f. *but*, m. (*seulement*)
 But-end, *couche*, f. *bout*, m.
 Búcher, *boucher*, m.
 —'s meat, *grosse viande*, f.
 —, va. *égorger*
 Búcherly, a. *barbare*
 Búchery, f. *boucherie*, f.
 Bútier, *sommelier*, m.
 Bútier'ship, *charge de som-*
melier, f.
 Butt, *butte* ; *botte*, f.
 —, va. *beurter de la tête*
 Bútter, f. *beurre*, m.
 —, va. *beurrer*
 Bútter-milk, f. *habeurre*, m.
 — flower, *jaunet*
 — fly, *papillon*
 Búttéry, a. *beurré*, e.
 —, f. *dépense*, f.
 Búttón, *bouton*, m.
 — hole, *boutonnière*, f.
 — maker, *boutonnier*, m.
 — ware, *boutonnerie*, f.
 —, va. *boutonner*
 Búttress, *arc-boutant* ; *ap-*
pui ; *boutoir*, m.
 —, va. *soutenir*
 Búxóm, a. *enjoué*, e. *souple*
 Búxómly, ad. *gaiement*
 *Buy, va. (*bought* ; *bought*)
acheter
 Búyer, f. *acheteur*, se.

Buzz, vn. *bourdonner*
 —, f. *bourdonnement*, m.
 —, va. *semer des traits*
sourds
 Búzzard, f. *busard*, m.
 Búzzér, *chuchoteur*, *souffleur*
 By, pr. *par devers* ; *par* ;
de ; *à*, *au*, *à la* ; *près*,
proche ; *sur* ; *en*
 By and by, *tout-à-l'heure*
 By the by, *en passant*
 By course, *tour-à-tour*
 By-day, ad. *de jour*
 By degrees, *peu-à-peu*
 By dish, *bors d'œuvre*, m.
 By-jobb, *ouvrage à part*
 By-lane, *ruelle*, f.
 By-laws, *statuts de commune*
nautique, m. pl.
 By one's self, *tout seul*
 By-path, *sentier écarté*, m.
 By-place, f. *réduit* ; *lieu*
écarté, m.
 By-profits, *tour de bâton*
 By-respect, *réserve*, f.
 By retail, *en détail*
 By-stander, *spectateur*, *rice-*
ur
 By-town, *ville écartée*
 By turns, *tour-à-tour*
 By-way, *détour*, m. (m.)
 By-word, *diction*, f. *proverbe*,

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CABAL, f. *cotterie*, *ca-*
hale, f.
 Cabál, va. *cabaler*
 Cábalist, f. *cabaliste*, m.
 Cábalér, f. *cabaleur*, m.
 Cábbage, f. *chou*
 —, *retailles de tailleur*, f.
 —, va. *voler* ; *pamper* (pl.)
 Cábbín, f. *loge* ; *cabane*, f.
 Cábinet, *cabinet*, m.
 — maker, *tourneur*, *ébéniste*
 — of medals, *médailleur*
 Cáble, *cable*
 Cacáonut, *noix de cacao*, f.
 Cáckle, vn. *glousser*, *habiller*
 Cáckling, f. *cri*, *chant de*
poule, m.
 Cadáverous, a. *cadavereux*,
 Cáddis, f. *cadis*, m. (se.)
 Cádence, *cadence*, f.
 Cadét, *cadet*, m.
 Cádúceus, *caducée*, m. *verge*
de Mercure, f.
 Cag, *caque*, f.
 Cage, *cage*, *prison* (cage)
 Cage, va. *encager*, *mettre en*
cajole, *cajoler* ; *enjoler*
 Cajóler, f. *cajoleur*, se.

Cajoling, *cajolerie*, f.
 Caisson, *caisson de bombes*, m.
 Cãitiff, *pendard*, m. *esclave*
 Cake, *gâteau; tourteau*, m.
 Cake, *vn. se lier, se coller*
 Calamine, *calamine*, f. [*se.*
 Cãlãmitous, *a. calamiteux*,
 Calãmity, *f. calamité*, f.
 Cãlamus, *roseau*, m. *canne*, f.
 Calãsh, *calèche*, f.
 Calcãrious, *a. calcaire*
 Cãlcinãtion, *f. calcination*, f.
 Calcine, *va. calciner*
 Cãlculate, *calculer, compter*
 Cãlculãtion, *f. calcul*, m.
 Cãlculãtor, *calculateur*
 Cãlculãtory, *a. qui a rapport au calcul; arithmétique*
 Cal'culous, *pieux, cuse*.
 Cãldron, *chaudron*, m. *chaudière*, f.
 Cãlendar, *f. calendrier*, m.
 Cãlender, *charançon* [*ser*
 Cãlender, *va. calendrer, lis-*
 Cãlender, *f. calendrer*, f.
 Cãlender, *f. calendreur*, m.
 Cãlends, *calendes*, f. pl.
 Cãlenture, *fièvre ardente*
 *Calf, (*calves*) *veau; faon*, m.
 — of the leg, *gras de la*
 Cãliber, *calibre* [*jambe*
 Cãliginous, *a. obscur*, e.
 Cãliph, *calife*, m.
 Calk, *va. calfater* [*m.*
 Cãlker, *f. calfateur, calfat*,
 Cãlking, *calfatage, radoub*
 Call, *va. appeler; nommer*
 —, (*assemble*) *convoyer*
 — in, *retirer; rétracter; révoquer; faire entrer*
 — away, *faire sortir; emmener*
 — for, *appeler; demander; faire servir*
 — again, *rappeler, faire re-*
 — out, *faire sortir* [*venir*
 — up, *faire monter; éveil-*
 — ler; évoquer
 — down, *faire descendre*
 — on, *exhorter, animer*
 — upon one, *aller voir quel-*
 — back, *rappeler* [*qu'un*
 — off, *détourner, dissuader*
 — aside, *tirer à côté*
 — aloud, *pousser un cri, s'é-*
 — crier; *se récrier*
 — forth, *faire sortir, ou ve-*
 — nir [*voquer*
 — together, *assembler, con-*
 — over, *repasser, se rappeler*
 — to one, *invoyer; implor-*
 — rer
 — at a place, *passer, s'arrêter*

Call, *f. appel, m. invita-*
 — tion, f. [*melle, f.*
 Call, (*for a water-pipe*) *pom-*
 Cãllico, *indienne, toile de*
 — coton, *ou des Indes, toile*
 — peinte, f.
 Cãllimanco, *calmande*, f.
 Cãlling, *vocation, f. métier,*
 — m. [*brer, m.*
 Cãllipers, *compas pour cali-*
 — Callõsity, *durillon, calus*
 Callous, *a. calleux, se. dur, e.*
 Cãllousness, *f. dureté*, f.
 Cãllow, *a. sans plume*
 Calm, *va. calmer, apaiser*
 Calm, *a. calme, tranquille*
 Calm, *f. calme*, m.
 Cãlmly, *ad. tranquillement*
 Cãlmness, *f. sérénité*, f.
 Cãlmy, *a. paisible*
 Cãlvary, *calvaire*, f.
 Calve, *vn. vèler*
 Cãlvinism, *f. calvinisme*, m.
 Cãlvinist, *calviniste*
 Cãlumniãte, *va. calomnier*
 Cãlumniãtor, *f. calomni-*
 — teur, m. [*se.*
 Cãlumnious, *a. calomnieux*,
 Cãlumny, *f. calomnie*, f.
 Cãlyx, *calice*, m.
 Cãmbrie, *f. toile de Cam-*
 — brai, *batiste*, f.
 Cãmel, *chameau*, m.
 Cãmel-driver, *chameller*
 Cãmeleon, *caméléon*
 Cãmẽleopard, *caméléopard*
 Cãmeo, *camée*
 Camera oscũra, *chambre*
 — obscure, f. [*f.*
 Cãmisãde, *attaque de nuit*,
 Cãmlet, *camelot*, m.
 Cãmomile, *camomille*, f.
 Camp, *f. camp*, m.
 Camp, *vn. camper, se cam-*
 — per, *se poster*
 Cãmpãign, *f. campagne*, f.
 Cãmphire, *campbre*, m.
 Cãmphorate, *a. campbrẽ, e.*
 Cãmping, *f. campement*, m.
 *Can, *v. (could; been able)*
 — pouvoir, *savoir*
 Cãnãl, *canal*, m.
 Cãnãry, *vin de Canarie*
 Cãnãry-bird, *serin*
 Cãncel, *va. biffer; annul-*
 — ler; *limiter*
 Cãncelling, *f. cancellation*, f.
 Cãncer, *cancer, chancre*, m.
 Cãncerate, *vn. se former en*
 — cancer
 Cãncerous, *a. cancreux, se.*
 Cãncid, *a. franc, be. sincère*
 Cãncidate, *f. aspirant*, m.
 Cãncidly, *ad. franchement*

Cãndidness, *f. candeur*, f.
 Candle, *f. chandelle*
 Cãnlemas, *chandeleur*
 Cãnlestick, *chandelier*, m.
 Candour, *candeur, sincérité*,
 Cãndy, *va. confire* [*f.*
 Cãndy, *vn. se candir*
 Cane, *canne*, f.
 Cane, *va. donner des coups*
 — de canne
 Cãnicular, *a. caniculaire*
 Cãnine, *a. canin, e.*
 Cãnister, *f. boîte à thé*, f.
 Cãnker, *chenille, f. chancre,*
 Cãnker, *vn. se gâter* [*m.*
 Cãnker, *va. corrompre*
 Cãnibal, *f. anthropophage*
 Cãnnon, *f. canon*, m.
 Cãnnonãde, *cannonade*, f.
 Cãnnonãde, *va. cannoner*
 Cãnnonẽer, *f. cannonier*, m.
 Cãnõe, *canot*, m. *pirogue*, f.
 Cãnõn, *canon, statut*, m.
 Cãnõn-law, *droit-canon*
 Cãnõn, *chanõine; paragon*
 Cãnõnical, *a. canonique*
 Cãnõnically, *ad. canonique-*
 — ment
 Cãnõnist, *f. canoniste*, m.
 Cãnõnifãtion, —tion, f.
 Cãnõnize, *va. canoniser*
 Cãnõrous, *a. harmonieux,*
 — euse.
 Cãnoury, *f. canonicat*, m.
 Cãnopy, *dais; poêle*
 — for a bed, *pavillon*
 Cant, *f. narquois; argot*, m.
 Cant, *vn. enjoler; jargonner*
 Cãnter, *hypocrite*, m.
 —, *vn. aller au petit galop*
 Cant'erbury-gal'lop, *f. petit*
 — galop, m.
 Cãnthãrides, *f. cantharide*, f.
 Cãnicle, *cantique*, m.
 Cãn'ting, *hypocrisie*, f.
 Cãnton, *f. canton*, m.
 Cãnton, *vn. cantonner*
 Cãntonize, *diviser en can-*
 — tons
 Cãnvas, *f. canevas*, m. [*tons*
 Cãnvas, *va. éplucher; bri-*
 — quer
 Cãnvasing, *f. cabale*, f. [*guer*
 Cap, *f. bonnet; m. tête*, f.
 Cap, *va. saluer; découvrir*
 Cãp-maker, *f. bonnetier*, m.
 Cãp-paper, *papier gris*
 Cãp-case, *sac, m. valise*, f.
 Cap-a-piẽ, *ad. de piẽ en cap*
 Cãpable, *a. capable, propre,*
 — susceptible
 Capãcious, *ample, vaste,*
 — étendu, e.
 Capãciousness, *f. capacité*, f.
 Capacitãte, *va. rendre ca-*
 — pable

Capacity, *f. capacité, f.*
 Caparison, *f. caparasson, m.*
 Caparison, *va. caparassonner*
 Cape, *f. cap, m.*
 —, (of a cloak) *collet*
 —, (Spanish) *manteau à coc-*
 Câper, *câpre, f. [lucbon*
 Câper, *cabriole [capre, m.*
 Câper, (privateer) *armateur,*
 Câper, *vn. cabrioler*
 Câperer, *f. cabrioleur, m.*
 Câper-tree, *câprier*
 Cápital, *a. capital, e.*
 Cápital, *f. capital, m. cha-*
piteau; m. capitale, f.
 Cápitally, *ad. capitalement*
 Cápitol, *capitole; chapi-*
teau, m.
 Capítulate, *vn. capituler*
 Canitulátiön, *f. —tion, f.*
 Cápon, *chapon, m.*
 Cápon, *va. chaponner*
 Capóuch, *f. capuchon, m.*
 Caprice, *caprice*
 Capricious, *a. capricieux, se.*
 Capriciously, *ad. —cieusement*
 Capriciousness, *f. bizarrerie,*
 Cápricorn, *Capricorne, m. [f.*
 Cáptan, *cabestan*
 Cáptain, *f. capitaine*
 Cáptainship, *charge de ca-*
pitaine, f.
 Cáptious, *a. querelleux, se.*
bourru, e.
 Cáptiously, *ad. d'une mani-*
ère querelleuse, &c.
 Cáptiousness, *f. aigreur, f.*
 Cáptivate, *va. captiver*
 Captive, *a. f. captif, ve.*
 Captivity, *f. captivité, f.*
 Cáptor, *preneur, m.*
 Cápture, *capture, f. butin,*
m. [let, m.
 Cápuhin, *capucin; mante-*
Car. char, chariot
 Cárabine, *—bine, f.*
 Carabinier, *—nier, m.*
 Cáracol, *caracole, f.*
 —, *vn. caracoler*
 Carat, *carat, m.*
 Caraván, *caravane, f.*
 CáraVan, *voiture [m.*
 Caravánary, *caravanféri,*
 Cáraway, *carvi, m.*
 Carbonádo, *carbounade, f.*
 Cárbuncle, *escarbone, éle-*
vure, f. charbon, m.
 Cárcas, *carcasse, squelette, f.*
 Card, *f. carte; carde*
 Card-maker, *cartier; car-*
dier, m.
 Card-table, *table à jeu, f.*
 Card, *va. carder [m.*
 Cardámum, *f. cardamome,*

Cárder, *cardeur, se.*
 Cards, *cartes, f. pl.*
 Cárdiac, *a. cordial, e.*
 Cárdinal, *cardinal, e.*
 Cárdinal, *f. cardinal, m.*
 Cardinalship, *cardinalat*
 Care, *soin; souci; m.*
 Care, *vn. se soucier*
 Careén, *radoubier, caréner*
 Careér, *f. carrière, course, f.*
 Cáreful, *a. soigneux, se. assi-*
du, e. avisé, e. chagrin, e.
 Cárefully, *ad. soigneusement*
 Cárefulness, *f. attention, f.*
soin, souci, m.
 Cáreless, *a. nonchalant, e.*
insouciant, e. négligé, e.
 Cárelessly, *ad. nonchalam-*
ment [négligence, f.
 Cárelessness, *f. nonchalance,*
 Carés, *carese, flatterie*
 Carés, *va. caresser, cajoler*
 Cárge, *cargaison, charge, f.*
 Caricature, *charge, carica-*
 Cárious, *a. carié, e. [ture*
 Car, *vn. s'accabler de soins*
 Cáking care, *f. souci cui-*
jant, m.
 Carl, *balle de laine, f.*
 Carle, (clown) *rustre, m.*
 Carline, (a flower) *carline, f.*
 Cáрман, *charretier, m.*
 Cármelite, *carme*
 — nun, *carmelite, f.*
 Carmínative, *a. tif, ve.*
 Cármine, *f. carmin, m. [f.*
 Cárnage, *carnage; m. curée,*
 Cárnal, *a. charnel, le.*
 Cárnality, *f. sensualité, f.*
 Cárnally, *ad. charnellement*
 Carnátiön, *f. œillet carné;*
incarnat, m. carnation, f.
 Cárnival, *f. carnaval, m.*
 Carnívorous, *a. carnassier, e.*
carnivore
 Cárol, *chanson, f. Noël, m.*
 Caróuse, *vn. faire carrouffe*
 Caróuser, *f. chevalier de la*
coupe, m.
 Carp, *carpe, f.*
 —, (young) *carpeau, m.*
 —, *va. critiquer, pointiller*
 Cárpenter, *f. charpentier, m.*
 —'s work, *charpente, f.*
 Cárpentry, *charpenterie*
 Cárpér, *critique, censeur, m.*
 Cárpét, *tapis [lours*
 Cárpét-way, *chemin de ve-*
 Carping, *a. pointilleux, se.*
 Cáriage, *f. voiture f. port, m.*
 —, *port, air, m. mine, fa-*
çon; conduite, f.
 —, (for ordnance) *affût, m.*
 —, (of a coach) *train*

Cáriage, (baggage) *bagage*
 Cárier, *porteur, voiturier*
 Cárrion, *charogne, f.*
 Cárröt, *carotte*
 Cárröty, *rousseau, m.*
 Cárry, *va. porter mener*
 — in a cart, &c. *charier, voi-*
turer [cause
 — the cause, *avoir gain de*
 — it fair, *faire beau sem-*
blant; avoir des égards,
ménager [neffe
 — it cunningly, *user de fi-*
 — one's self well, *savoir vi-*
 — false, *porter à faux [vre*
 — along, *emporter, mener,*
emmener
 — back, *rapporter, rame-*
ner, remener, remporter,
reporter
 — in, *faire entrer; porter*
dédans [vider
 — off, *emporter; entraîner;*
 — forth, or out, *tirer; mon-*
ter; faire paraître; faire
avancer
 — it high, *trancher du grand*
 — the day, *remporter la vic-*
 — it, *l'emporter [toire*
 — away, *emporter, enlever*
 — over, *transporter*
 — to and fro, *porter çà & là*
 — on, *pousser; conduire;*
continuer [m.
 Cárt, *f. charrette, f. chariot,*
 Cárt-load, *charrelée, f.*
 Cártel, *cartel; défi, m.*
 Cártér, *charretier*
 Cártesian, *a. —sien, ne.*
 Carthúsian, *f. chartreux, m.*
 Cártilage, *cartilage*
 Cartiláginous, *a. —gineux, se.*
 Cartóön, *f. carton, m.*
 Cartóuch, *Cártridge, car-*
touche, f.
 Cartouch box, *giberne*
 Cárt-rut, *ornière*
 Cártwright, *charron, m.*
 Carve, *va. tailler; graver;*
découper; couper; ciselet
 — out, *choisir, régler*
 Cárvér, *f. sculpteur; écuyer*
tranchant; graveur, m.
 —'s work, *sculpture, f.*
 Cárving, *sculpture; gravure,*
 Carúncle, *caroncule [f.*
 Cascáde, *cascade*
 Case, *étui; fourreau, m.*
boîte; housse, f.
 Casé, *cas; état; sujet; fait;*
m. chose; place, f.
 —, (good) *emboupoint, m.*
 —, (in law) *procès, m. cause, f.*
 — of bottles, *cave, f.*

Case for pens, *casse*, f.
 — for needles, &c. *ménagère*
 Case-shot, *mitraille*, f.
 Case, *va. ferrer; supposer*
 Case harden, *endurcir* [f.
 Casement, *fenêtre; ferrure*,
 Cash, *argent*, m. *caisse*, f.
 Cashier, *caissier*, m.
 Cashier, *va. casser; congédier*
 Cashiering, *f. casse*, f.
 Cask, *tonneau*, m.
 Casque, *casquet*, *armet*
 Casket, *cassette*, f.
 Cassia, *casse*
 Cassock, *soutane*
 *Cast, *va. (cast; cast) jeter; rehausser; lancer*
 *Cast, *condamner*
 — away, *abandonner; ban-*
nir; périr
 — against, *reprocher*
 — headlong, *précipiter*
 — off, *dépouiller; muer; compter les lignes; lâcher*
 — a bell, *sonner une cloche*
 —, (an account) *faire, dresser*
 — forth, *exhaler*
 — about, *jeter de tous côtés; songer*
 — in, *alléguer; reprocher*
 — up, *supputer; sommer; additionner; compter; vomir; exhaler*
 — down, *affliger; abattre; décourager; baisser*
 — out, *chasser; jeter dehors*
 — upon, (for assistance) *s'adresser à* [gorge
 *Cast, *vn. se déjeter, rendre*
 Cast, *f. jet; coup; vol*, m.
fonte; trempe, f.
 — away, *naufragé; rebut; réprouvé*, m.
 Cast off, *rebut*, m.
 Castanet, *castagnette*, f.
 Caster, *roulette*
 Castigate, *va. châtier, punir*
 Castigation, *f. châtiment*, m.
 Casting, (pill) *cure*, f.
 — house, *fonderie*
 — net, *épervier*, m.
 Castle, *château*
 Castle-ward, *châtellenie*, f.
 Castle, *vn. roquer*
 Castor, *castor*, m.
 Casual, *a. casuel*, le.
 Casually, *ad. casuellement*
 Casualty, *bazard, accident*, m. *casualité*, f.
 Casuist, *casuiste*, m.
 Casuistry, *f. science d'un casuiste*, f.
 Cat, *chat*, m. *chatte*, f.
 Cat'acombe, *f. pl. sépulcres,*

m. *catacombes*, f.
 Catalogue, *catalogue*, m.
 Cataplasm, *cataplasme*
 Cataract, *cataracte*, f.
 Catarrh, *catarre*, m.
 Catarrhus, *a. catarreux*, se.
 Catastrophe, *f. catastrophe*, f.
 Catcall, *appeau, pipeau*, m.
 *Catch, *va. (caught; caught) attraper; prendre; ravir; atteindre; surprendre*
 — cold, *s'enrhumer*
 — at, *chercher, rechercher; donner prise; porter les mains* [poigner
 — up, *prendre, saisir, em-*
 Catch, *f. capture, prise*, f.
 Catch, (song) *chansonnette*, f.
canon, m.
 Catch of a door, *anneau*, m.
 — of a latch, *crampon*
 — of a lock, *auberon*
 — bit, *parasite*
 —, (for a hawk) *leurre*
 Catcher, *f. qui prend, at-*
trape, &c.
 Catching, *a. contagieux*, se.
 Catch-pole, *f. sergent*, m.
 Catchword, *f. réclame*, f.
 Catechise, *va. catéchiser*
 Catechism, *f. catéchisme*, m.
 Catechist, *catéchiste*
 Catechumen, *catéchumène*
 Categorical, *a. catégorique*
 Categorically, *ad. rigueusement*
 Category, *f. catégorie*, f.
 Cateer, *va. faire la provision*
 Cateer, *f. pourvoyeur*, m.
 Cateers, *pourvoyeuse*, f.
 Caterpillar, *chenille*
 Caterwaul, *vn. miauler*
 Cat'gut, *f. corde à violon*, f.
 Cathartic, *a. cathartique*
 Cathedral, *a. cathédrale*, f.
 Catholicism, *catholicité*
 Catholic, *a. f. catholique*
 Catkins, *chatons*, pl. m.
 Cattle, *bétail; bœstiaux*, pl. m.
 Cavalcade, *cavalcade*, f.
 Cavalier, *cavalier*, m.
 Cavalier-like, *ad. à la cavalière* [ment
 Cavalierly, *ad. cavalière-*
 Cavalry, *f. cavalerie*, f.
 Caudle, *chaudeau; réveil-*
lon, m.
 Cave, *antre*, m. *cave*, f.
 Cavern, *caverne*, f.
 Caught up, *a. ravi*, e.
 Caviil, *pointille, chicane*, f.
 Caviil, *vn. pointiller; chicaner*
 Caviiller, *chicaner*, se. [ner
 Caviiling, *a. captieux*, se.
pointilleux, se.

Cavity, *f. creux*, m. *cavité*, f.
 Caul, *coiffe, cornette*, f.
 Cauliflower, *chou-fleur*, m.
 Causal, *a. causale, causative*
 Causality, *f. causalité*, f.
cause, f. *principe*, m.
 Cause, *cause; raison*, f. *sujet; lieu; parti; procès; fait*, m. [exciter
 Cause, *va. causer; faire;*
 — sleep, *faire dormir*
 — love, *donner de l'amour*
 — sorrow, *donner du chagrin*
 Causelessly, *ad. sans cause, sans sujet, à tort*
 Causeless, *a. sans raison, injuste*
 Causer, *f. qui fait; auteur*, m. [f.
 Cause-way, *chaussée, digue*,
 Cautic, *a. f. caustique*
 — stone, *Pierre infernale*, f.
 Caut'elous, *a. rusé*, e.
 Cauterize, *va. cautériser, brûler*
 Caution, *f. avis*, m. *prudence; précaution*, f.
 Caution, *va. avvertir*
 Cautionary, *a. hypo: bèque*, e. *d'otage*
 Cautious, *a. circonspect*, e.
 Cautiously, *ad. prudemment*
 Cautiousness, *f. circonspection*, f.
 Caw, *vn. croasser, crier* [er
 Cease, *vn. cesser; discontinuer*
 Ceaseless, *a. continu*, le.
 Cedar, *cèdre*, m.
 Cede, *va. céder, donner*
 Ceil, *va. lambrisser, plafonner* [m.
 Ceiling, *f. lambris, plafond*,
 Celebrate, *va. célébrer*
 Celebrated, *a. célèbre*
 Celebration, *f. —tion; louange*, f. *éloge*, m.
 Celebrious, *a. célèbre*
 Celebrity, *f. célébrité*, f. *éloge*, m.
 Celérity, *—tê, vitesse*, f.
 Celery, *céleri*, m.
 Celestial, *a. céleste*
 Celibacy, *f. célibat*, m.
 Cell, *cellule*, f.
 Cellar, *cave, f. cellier*, m. [m.
 Cellerage, *caves*, f. *celliers*,
 Cellular, *a. caverneux*, se.
 Cement, *ciment*, m. [mir
 Cement, *vn. cimenter; affer-*
 Cetry, *f. cimetière*, m.
 Censer, *f. encensoir*
 Censor, *censeur*
 Censorious, *a. médisant*, e. *critique*

Cénforiously, *ad. en censeur*
 Cénforiousness, *f. médisance*
 Cénforthip, *censure* [f.
 Cénfurable, *a. —ble*
 Cénfure, *f. censure, répri-*
mande, f.
 Cénfure, *va. censurer*
 Cénfurer, *f. critique, m.*
 Cent, *cent*
 Céntaur, *centaure*
 Céntenary, *a. centenaire*
 Céntinel, *f. sentinelle, f.*
 Céntral, *a. central, e.*
 Céntre, *f. centre; cintre, m.*
 Centre, *vn. se réunir, aboutir*
 Centripetal, *a. centripète*
 Centrifugal, *centrifuge*
 Céntry, *f. sentinelle, f.*
 — box, *guérite*
 Centuple, *a. f. centuple, m.*
 Centurion, *centurion, cente-*
nier [f.
 Céntury, *siècle, m. centurie*
 Cephálic, *a. céphalique*
 Cérate, *f. cérat, m.*
 Cérberus, *Cerbère*
 Cere, *va. cirer*
 Cére-cloth, *f. toile cirée, f.*
 Ceremónial, *f. cérémonial*
 Ceremónial, *a. —nial, e.* [m.
 Ceremónious, *a. faconnier, e.*
 Ceremoniously, *ad. avec*
beaucoup de cérémonies
 Céremony, *f. cérémonie, f.*
 Cérilla, *cédille*
 Certain, *a. sur, e. certain,*
e. assuré, e.
 Certainly, *ad. sans doute*
 Certainty, *f. assurance, cer-*
titude, f.
 Certificat, *certificat, m.*
 Certify, *va. certifier*
 Certitude, *f. certitude, f.*
 Cerúse, *f. blanc d'Espagne*
 Cess, *cotisation, taxe, f.* [m.
 Ceis, *va. cotiser, taxer*
 Cessation, *cessation, f.*
 Cession, *cession*
 Cessément, *taux, m.*
 Cestus, *ceste*
 Chase, *vn. s'écortcher; s'é-*
chauffer s'emporter
 Chaff, *va. aigrir*
 Chaff, *f. paille, f.*
 Chaffer, *vn. barguigner*
 Chafferer, *f. barguigneur, se.*
 Cháffinch, *pinçon, m.*
 Cháffy, *a. plein de paille*
 Chafing, *f. écorchure, f.*
 Cháffing-dish, *rêchaud, m.*
 Chagrín, *chagrin*
 Chagrín, *va. chagriner*
 Chain, *f. chaîne, f.*
 Chain, *va. enchaîner*

Chain-shot, *f. boulet ramé, m.*
 Chain-maker, *chainetier*
 Chain-lace, *passepoil, cor-*
donnet
 Chain-wales, *porte-haubans*
 Chains, *captivité, servi-*
tude, f.
 Cháining, *enchainement, m.*
 Chair, *chaise, f.* [teur
 Chair, (sedan) *chaise à por-*
 Chairman, *porteur de chaise;*
raccommodeur de chaise,
 Chairmán, *président* [m.
 Chairwoman, *écureuse, aide,*
 Cháise, *phaëton, m.* [f.
 Cháldron, *trente-six bois-*
seaux
 Chálice, *calice, m.*
 Chalk, *craie, f.*
 Chalk, *va. crayonner*
 Chalk out, *frayer, tracer*
 Chálky, *a. plein de craie*
 Chállenge, *va. défier; ré-*
clamer; récuser; som-
mer; accuser
 Chállenge, *f. appel; cartel,*
m. prétension; recusa-
tion, f. [greffeur, m.
 Chállenger, *f. appelant, ag-*
 Chaly'beate, *a. chalibé, e.*
 Chamáde, *f. chamade, f.*
 Chámber, *chambre*
 Chámbering, *débauche* [m.
 Chámberlain, *chambellan*
 Chámber-maid, *soubrette, f.*
 — counsellor, *avocat con-*
sultant, m.
 Champ, *va. mâcher, mordre*
 Champaín, *f. pays décou-*
vert, m.
 Chámption, *champion* [revers
 Chance, *hazard, accident;*
 Chance, *vn. arriver* [tuit, m.
 Chance-médley, *f. cas for-*
 Chance guest, *survenant*
 Cháncel, *prestiyère; cœur*
 Cháncellor, *chancelier*
 Cháncellorship, *charge de*
chancelier, f.
 Chancery, *chancellerie, f.*
 Chándelier, *lustre, m.*
 Chándler, *chandelier, m.*
 Change, *va. changer; é-*
changer
 Change, *f. changement, m.*
 la bourse, *f. échange;*
 change, *m. monnaie; va-*
riété, f.
 Chángeable, *a. changeant, e.*
 Chángeableness, *f. incon-*
stance, f. [ment
 Chángeably, *ad. inconstam-*
 Chángeling, *f. benêt, m.*
 Chánger, *changeur*

Cháging, *changement, m.*
 Chánnel, *canal; lit, m.*
manche; cannelure; pas-
se, f.
 Chánnel, *va. canneler*
 Chant, *f. plein chant, m.*
 Chant, *vn. chanter*
 Cháncer, *f. chancre, m.*
 Chanticleér, *coq*
 Chántress, *chanteuse, f.*
 Chántry, *chanterie*
 Cháos, *chaos, m.*
 Chaótic, *a. confus, e.*
 Chap, *f. fente; ouverture, f.*
 Chap, (in the skin) *gerçure*
 Chap, *vn. se fendre; s'ou-*
vrir; se gerçer
 Chape, *f. bout, m. chape, f.*
 Chápel, *chapelle, f.*
 — of ease, *succursale*
 Chápelry, *chapellenie*
 Chápter, *chapiteau; chef,*
 Cháplain, *aumônier* [m.
 Cháplainship, *chapellenie, f.*
 Cháplet, *chapelet, m. guir-*
lande, f.
 Chápman, *chaland, m.*
 Chaps, *gueule, mâchoire, f.*
 Chápter, *chapitre, m.*
 Chárácter, *f. caractère, m.*
marque; lettre; qualité, f.
 Chárácterism, *caractère, m.*
 Chárácteristic, *a. f. carac-*
téristique, f. [ser
 Chárácterize, *va. caractéri-*
 Chárcol, *f. charbon de bois,*
m.
 Charge, *v. charger; accuser*
 Charge, *f. charge; dépense, f.*
monitoire; soin; dépôt, m.
 Chárgéable, *a. coûteux, se-*
cher, e.
 Chárger, *f. grand plat, m.*
 Cháriot, *f. carrosse coupé;*
 Chárioteér, *cocher* [char, m.
 Cháritable, *a. charitable*
 Cháritably, *ad. charitable-*
 Chárity, *f. charité, f.* [ment
 Chárlatan, *charlatan, m.*
 Charm, *charme, enchante-*
ment [chanter
 Charm, *va. charmer, en-*
 Chármér, *f. enchanteur, m.*
enchanteresse, f.
 Chármíng, *a. charmant, e.*
 Chármíngly, *ad. à charme*
 Chármíngness, *f. agrément*
 Chármel-house, *charnier* [m.
 Chart, *carte marine, f.*
 Chárter, *charire, f.*
 Charter-house, *chartreuse*
 Chárter-party, *charie partie*
 Char'woman, *journalière, f.*
 Chase, *chasser* [trouille

Chase, *va.* chasser; *cifeler*
 Châser, *f.* cifeleur; *chaf-*
seur, m.
 Chasm, *brèche, f.* vide, *m.*
 Chaste, *a.* chaste, pudique
 Châsten, *va.* châtier [m.
 Chastisement, *f.* châtiment
 Chastiser, *celui qui châtie*
 Châstity, *chasteté, f.*
 Châsuble, *châsuble*
 Chat, *vn.* babiller, jaser
 Chat, *f.* babil, *m.* jaserie, *f.*
 Châtels, *biens mobiliers, m.*
 Châtter, *vn.* caqueter; *ja-*
ser; gazouiller; claquer
 Châtterer, *f.* caqueteur, *se.*
jaseur, se.
 Châttering, *babil; gazouil-*
lement; claquement, m.
 Châtter-pie, *margot la pie*
 Chât-wood, *brossailles, f. pl.*
 Chaw, *va.* mâcher
 Cheap, *a.* à bon marché
 Cheâpen, *va.* marchander
 Châpener, *f.* marchandeur,
se.
 Cheâply, *ad.* à bon marché
 Cheâpness, *f.* bas prix, le bon
marché, m.
 Cheat, *fourberie, fraude,*
tromperie, f. [m.
 —, *fourbe, imposteur, filou,*
 Cheat, *va.* fourber, tromper
 Cheâter, *f.* fourbe, *m.* [rie
 Chéatingly, *ad.* par trompe-
 Check, *va.* reprendre; *ar-*
rêter, réprimer
 Chéck, *f.* échec, *m.* répri-
mande, f.
 —, *(flourish) paraphe, m.*
 —, *(remorse) remords, pl.*
 Chécker, *va.* bigarrer
 Chécker-wise, *ad.* en échi-
quier [rie, *f.*
 Chécker-work, *f.* marquète-
 Chéckmate, *échec & mat, m.*
 Cheek, *f.* joue, *f.* [chasse
 Chéeks, *jumelles; moulure;*
 Cheer, *chère; mine, f.* cou-
rage, m. acclamation, *f.*
 Cheer, *va.* animer; *réjouir*
 Cheer up, *vn.* se réjouir
 Chéérful, *a.* enjoué, *e.* gai, *e.*
 Chéérfully, *ad.* gaiement
 Chéérfulness, *f.* enjouement
 Chéérless, *a.* triste [m.
 Cheese, *f.* fromage, *m.*
 Cheese-monger, *fromager, e.*
 Cheese-cake, *talmouse, f.*
raison, m.
 Cheese-curd, *lait caillé, m.*
 Cheesy, *a.* fromageux, *se.*
 Chérish, *va.* chérir; *animer;*
nourrir; échauffer; ca-

resser

Cherry, *f.* cerise, *f.*
 Cherry-tree, *cerisier, m.*
 Cherry-orchard, *cerisaie, f.*
 Cherry-pit, *fosslette*
 Chéry, *a.* vermeil, le rouge
 Chersonèse, *f.* presqu'île, *f.*
 Chérub, *f.* chérubin, *m.*
 Cherubinal, *a.* chérubique
 Chérvil, *f.* cerfeuil, *m.*
 Chéss, *échecs, m. pl.*
 Chéss-board, *échiquier, m.*
 Chésnut, *châtaigne, f.* [m.
 Chésnut tree, *châtaignier,*
 — plot, *châtaigneraie, f.*
 — colour, *châtain, m.*
 Chest, *caisse; poitrine, f.*
coffre, m.
 — of drawers, *cabinet, m.*
 Chest-founded, *courbattu*
 Chévalier, *chevalier, m.*
 Chévronet, *étaie, f.*
 Chew, *va.* mâcher; *ruminer*
 Chicânery, *chicane, f.*
 Chick-peas, *pois chiches, m.*
pl. [let, *m.*
 Chick, *chicken, poussin, pou-*
 Chick'enhearted, *a.* timide
 Chécken-pox, *petite vérole*
volante, f.
 *Chide, *va.* (chid; chidden)
gronder, censurer
 Chider, *f.* censeur
 Chief, *a.* principal, *e.*
 — mourner, *f.* mener le deuil
 Chief, *chef, général, cory-*
phée, m.
 Chiéfly, *ad.* sur-tout
 Chiéstain, *f.* champion, *m.*
 Chilblain, *engelure, f.*
 *Child, *(children) enfant*
 Be with child, *être enceinte*
 Childhood, *enfance, f.* [m.
 Child-birth, *enfantement,*
 Child-bed, *couches d'une*
femme, f. pl.
 Child-bed linen, *layette, f.*
 Childish, *a.* enfantin, *e.*
 Childishly, *ad.* puérilement
 Childishness, *f.* puérilité, *f.*
enfantillage, m.
 Childless, *a.* sans enfant
 Children, *f.* enfants, *m. pl.*
from child
 Chill, *a.* frilleux, *se.*
 Chill, *va.* glacer; *rendre*
frilleux, se. [transir [f.
 Chill, *f.* froideur; *froidure,*
 Chilliness, *frisson, m.*
 Chilly, *a.* frilleux, *se.* froi-
deux, se.
 Chilness, *f.* froideur, *f.*
 Chime, *carillon, m.*
 Chime, *v.* carillonner; *con-*

venir

Chiméra, *f.* chimère, *f.*
 Chimérical, *a.* chimérique
 Chiméricaly, *ad.* chimé-
riquement
 Chîmney, *f.* cheminée, *f.*
 — sweeper, *ramonneur, m.*
 — money, *fouage*
 — hook, *croissant*
 — piece, *tableau de chemi-*
née; chambrane
 Chin, *menton*
 — cloth, *mentonnière, f.*
 — cough, *coqueluche*
 China, *porcelaine*
 China-warehouse, *magasin*
de porcelaine, m.
 China-man, *faïencier, e.*
 Chine, *échine, f.* [porc
 Chine of pork, *échine de*
 Chink, *f.* crevasse, fente, lé-
zarde, f.
 Chink, *va.* tinter; *se fendre*
 Chints, *f.* indienne, *f.*
 Chip, *vn.* amenuiser; *chape-*
 Chip, *f.* copeau, *m.* [ler
 Chip-ax, *doloire, f.*
 Chips, *(orange) orangeade*
 Chips of bread, *chapelure*
 Chip, *vn.* ramager; *ga-*
zouiller
 Chîrping, *f.* ramage, *m.*
 Chîrper, *gazouilleur, se.*
 Chirurgical, *a.* chirurgique
 Chisel, *f.* ciseau à tailler, *m.*
 Chisel-work, *ciselure, f.*
 Chisel, *va.* cifeler, *graver*
 Chit, *poupon, m.*
 Chit, *(kitling) petit chat*
 Chit, *(freckle) rouxseur, f.*
 Chit-chat, *babil, caquet, m.*
 Chitterlings, *f.* tripes, *f. pl.*
 Chivalry, *chevalerie, f.* fief
noble, m.
 Chives, *civette, ciboule, f.*
 Chôcolate, *chocolat, m.*
 — pot, *chocolatière, f.*
 — mill, *moulinet, m.*
 Choice, *choix, triage, m.*
l'élite; élection; variété, f.
 Choice, *a.* rare, choisi, *e.*
d'élite, recherché, e.
 Choicely, *ad.* précieusement,
soigneusement
 Choiceness, *f.* adresse, *f.* dis-
cernement, m.
 Choir, *chœur, m.* [gouer
 Choke, *va.* étrangler, *en-*
 Choke up, *engorger, boucher*
 Choke, *f.* foin, fond, *m.*
 Choke-pear, *poire d'angoisse,*
 Chôler, *bile; colère* [f.
 Chôleric, *a.* bilieux, *se.* co-
lère

Cholericickness, *s.* empor-
tement, *m.*
*Choose, *va.* (*chose; chosén*)
choisir, élire
*Choo'e rather, *aimer mieux*
*Choose out, *tirer, prendre,*
choisir [*quer*]
Chop, *trancher, couper; tro-*
Chopin, *vn.* entrer subite-
Chop at, *prendre* [*ment*]
Chop about, *tourner; changer*
Chop, *s.* tranche; côtelette, *f.*
Chop'house, *cabaret, m.* [*m.*]
Chopping-knife, *couperet,*
Chopping-board, *bachoir*
Chopping-boy, *gros garçon*
Chops, *machoire, f.*
Choppy, *a.* troué, *e.* percé, *e.*
Choral, *de cœur*
Chord, *s.* corde, *f.*
Chord, *va.* mettre des cordes;
monter
Chorister, *chantre, m.*
Chorus, *chœur, chorus*
Chough, *choucas*
Chouse, *va.* duper, fourber
Chrism, *s.* crême, *m.*
Chrism-cloth, *chrêmeau*
Christ, *Christ; oint*
Christen, *vn.* baptiser
Christendom, *s.* chrétienté, *f.*
Christening, *s.* batême, *m.*
Christian, *a.* *s.* chrétien, *ne.*
Christian-name, *s.* nom de
batême, f.
Christianity, *christianisme*
Christianize, *va.* convertir
Christianly, *ad.* chrétienne-
ment
Chris'tian-name, *s.* nom de
batême, m.
Christmas, *s.* Noël, *m.*
Christmas-box, *étrennes, f.*
pl. tirelire, m.
Christmas-pies, *pâtés de Noël*
Chromatic, *a.* chromatique
Chronical, *chronique*
Chronicle, *s.* chronique, *f.*
Chronicle, *a.* mentionner
Chronicles, *s.* annaliste, *m.*
Chronologist, *chronologiste,*
chronologue
Chronological, *a.* —gigue
Chronologically, *ad.* chrono-
logiquement
Chronology, *s.* chronologie, *f.*
Chry'salis, *chrysalide, auré-*
Chry'solite, *chrysolite* [*lie*]
Club, *chabot; rustre, m.*
Chubby, *a.* grassouillet, *te.*
Chuck, *va.* donner une sou-
barbe; chanter
Chuck, *s.* soubarbe, *f.*
Chuck-larthing, *fossette*

Chuckle, *v.* rire à gorge dé-
ployée; dorloter
Chuff, *s.* paysan, rustre, *m.*
Chuffing, *rusticité, f.*
Chuffy, *ad.* grossièrement
Chuffy, *a.* grossier, *e.* rustique
Chum, *s.* camarade, *m.*
Chump, *billet, m.* pièce, *f.*
Church, *église, f.*
Church, *va.* relever une
femme de couche
Church-warden, *s.* marguil-
lier, ancien, m.
Church yard, *cimetière*
Church-man, *ecclésiastique;*
membre de l'Eglise An-
glicane
Church-book, *baptême*
Church-robber, *sacrilège*
Church-robbing, *sacrilège*
Church-lands, *bien d'Eglise*
Churcing, *relevailles, f. pl.*
Churl, *rustaud, e.* taquin, *e.*
Churlish, *a.* rustique
Churlishly, *ad.* grossièrement
Churlishness, *s.* rusticité, *f.*
Churn, *va.* battre la crème;
baratter
Churn, *s.* baratte, *f.*
Churn-staff, *batte à beurre,*
f. ribot, m.
Chyle, *chyle, m.*
Chy'mical, *a.* chimique
Chy'mist, *s.* chimiste, *m.*
Chy'mistry, *chimie, f.*
Cibol, *s.* ciboule
Cicatrice, *cicatrice*
Cicatrise, *va.* cicatriser
Ciceronian, *a.* élégant, *e.* su-
blime
Cider, *cidre, m.*
Ciderkin, *petit cidre*
Ciel, *va.* lambrisser [*m.*]
Ciéling, *s.* lambris, plafond,
Cimeter, *s.* cimeterre, *m.*
Cincture, *ceinture, f.*
Cinder, *frais, m.*
Cinder-woman, *ramasseuse*
de frais, f.
Cinnabar, *cinoper, cinabre,*
vermillon, m.
Cinnamon, *cannelle, f.* [*m.*]
Cinnamon-tree, *cannelier,*
Cinque, *a.* *s.* cinq
Cinquefoil, *s.* quintefeuille, *f.*
Cion, *rejeton, scion, m.*
Cipher, *zéro; chiffre*
Cipher, *va.* chiffrer
CIPHERING, *s.* calcul, *m.*
Circle, *cercle* [*ceau*]
Circlet, *porte-assiette, cer-*
Cireling, *circulaire, tour-*
noyant, e.
Circuit, *circuit; contour;*

département, m.
Circuitous, *ennuyeux, euse;*
en rond
Circular, *a.* circulaire
Circularly, *ad.* —lairement
Circulate, *vn.* circuler
Circulation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
Circulatory, *a.* circulaire
Circumambient, *a.* qui en-
vironne
Circumambulation, *s.* cir-
cumambulation, f.
Circumcise, *va.* circoncire
Circumcise, *s.* circonci-
seur, m.
Circumcision, *circconcision, f.*
Circumference, *circonfé-*
rence, f. contour, *m.*
Circumflex, *circonflexe, m.*
Circumfluent, *a.* circonflu-
ant, e.
Circumjacent, *a.* voisin, *e.*
Circumlocution, *circonlocu-*
tion, périphrase, f.
Circumscribe, *va.* circon-
scrire, limiter
Circumscription, *s.* limita-
tion, f. [*e.*]
Circumspect, *a.* circonspect,
Circumspection, *s.* circon-
spection, réserve, f.
Circumspective, *a.* réservé, *e.*
Circumspectly, *ad.* avec cir-
conspection
Circumspectness, *s.* retenue,
prévoyance, f.
Circumstance, *circonstance;*
condition, f.
Circumstanced, *a.* circon-
stancé, e.
Circumstantial, *a.* casuel, *le.*
Circumstantiate, *va.* circon-
stancier [*tail*]
Circumstantially, *ad.* en dé-
Circumvallation, *s.* circon-
vallation, f.
Circumvent, *va.* circonvenir
Circumvention, *s.* circon-
vention, surprise, f.
Circumvolution, *circonvo-*
Circus, *cirque, m.* [*lution*]
Cistern, *citerne, fontaine,*
Cit, *bourgeois, e.* [*cuvette, f.*]
Citadel, *citadelle, f.*
Citation, *citation*
Cite, *va.* citer, assigner
Citer, *s.* rapporteur, *m.*
Citefs, *bourgeoise, f.*
Citizen, *citoyen, ne. citadin,*
e. bourgeois, e. [*geois*]
Citizen-like, *ad.* en bour-
Citrine, *a.* couleur de li-
mon, f. citrin, *e.*
Citron, *s.* limon, *m.*

Citron-tree, *limonier*, m.
 City, *ville*, *citē*, f.
 Civet, *civette*
 Civet-cat, *civette*
 Civic, *a. civique*
 Civil, *a. civil*, *e. bonnête*
 Civilian, *f. jurisconsulte*, m.
 Civility, *civilité*; *bonnêteté*,
 Civilize, *va. civiliser* [f.
 Civilly, *ad. civilement*
 Clack, *f. cliquet*, m.
 Clack, *vn. cliqueter*, *babiller*
 Clacker, *f. cliquette*, f.
 Clacking, *cliquetis*, m.
 Clad, *a. habillé*, *e. vêtu*, e.
 Claim, *f. prétension*, f.
 Claim, *va. prétendre*; *som-*
— again, réclamer [mer
 Claimable, *a. réclamable*
 Claimant, *f. prétendant*, m.
 Clamber, *vn. grimper*, *mon-*
ter [mer
 Clamm, *va. empâter*; *affa-*
 Clamminess, *f. viscosité*, f.
 Clammy, *a. visqueux*, *se.*
gluant, *e. pâteux*, *se.*
 Clamorous, *a. bruyant*, e.
 Clamour, *f. bruit*, m. *plainte*;
clameur, f.
— against, se récrier [f.
 Clan, *f. race*; *tribu*; *séquelle*,
 Clan together, *v. cabaler*
 Clandestine, *a. clandestin*, e.
 Clandestinely, *ad. — timent*
 Clang, *vn. sonner* [f.
 Clangor, *f. son*, m. *fanfare*,
 Clank, *cliquetis*, *tintement*,
—, vn. tinter [m.
 Clap, *va. battre des mains*;
applaudir; *claquer*; *ser-*
rer
— in, pousser; *se jeter*
 Clap, *f. battement de mains*;
applaudissement; *bruit*;
éclat; *coup*, m. *tape*, f.
 Clapboard, *douve*, f.
 Clapper, *battant*; *traquet*;
marteau; *clapier*, m.
 Clare-obscure, *clair-obscur*
 Claret, *vin claret*
 Clarification, *— tion*, f.
 Clarify, *va. clarifier*
 Clarion, *f. clarion*, m. [m.
 Clash, *démêlé*; *choc*; *bruit*,
—, v. se choquer; *résonner*,
contester, *disputer*
 Clashing, *f. choc*; *bruit*; *dé-*
mêlé, m. [fer
 Clasp, *va. embrasser*; *agraf-*
—, f. agraffe, *boucle*, f.
 Clasper, *tendron*, m.
 Class, *classe*, f. *rang*, m.
 Clais, *va. ranger* [approuvé
 Classic, *f. auteur classique*,

Classical, *a. classique*
 Clatter, *f. fracas*, *bruit*, m.
—, vn. clabauder; *faire du*
fracas; *se quereller*
 Clause, *f. clause*; *la fin*, f.
 Claw, *f. griffe*; *garde*, f. *bras*,
 m. [tigner
—, va. gratter; *flatter*; *égra-*
— off, arracher; *déchirer*
 Clay, *argille*; *boue*, f.
— land, terre grasse
 Clay-cold, *a. mort*, *e. glacé*, e.
 Clay, *v. enduire d'argille*
 Clayey, *a. argilleux*, *se.*
 Clean, *a. net*, *te. propre*,
blanc, *be. clair*, *e. pur*, e.
 Clean, *va. nettoyer* [fait
—, ad. entièrement, *tout-à-*
 Cleanlily, *ad. proprement*
 Cleanliness, *f. propreté*, f.
 Cleanly, *a. propre*, *net*, *te.*
—, ad. nettement [f.
 Cleanness, *f. netteté*; *pureté*,
 Cleanse, *va. nettoyer*; *écureur*
— the blood, purifier [toie
 Cleanser, *f. qui purifie*; *net-*
— of walls, écureur, m.
 Cleansing, *curage*
 Clear, *ad. tout-à-fait*
—, va. éclaircir; *liquider*;
nettoyer, *purger*; *purifier*;
acquitter; *débarrasser*;
démêler; *absoudre*
— the table, desservir
— the room, vider la cham-
bre [tes
— accounts, régler ses comp-
— up, vn. s'éclaircir
—, a. clair, *e. net*, *te. pur*, e.
épuré, *e. innocent*, e.
 Clear-sighted, *clair-voyant*
 Clear-spirited, *sincère*, *intè-*
gre, *naïf*, *ve.*
 Clearance, *acquit*, m.
 Clearly, *ad. clairement*;
tout-à-fait
 Clearness, *f. clarté*, *sérénité*;
netteté; *pureté*, f.
 Clear'starch, *va. empeser*
 Clear'starcher, *f. blanchif-*
seuse en fin, f.
 *Cleave, *vn. (clave, clove,*
cleft; *cloven, cleft)* *se te-*
nir à; *s'attacher*; *se fendre*
—, va. fendre
 Cleaver, *f. couperet*, m.
 Cleaving, *a. gluant*, e.
 Cleft, *f. cleft*, f.
 Cleft, *fente*; *raie*; *ouver-*
ture [blette
 Cleft in a stag's foot, *com-*
 Clemency, *clémence*, *dou-*
ceur
 Clement, *a. débonnaire*

Clench, *va. attacher*; *river*
 Clepsy'dra, *f. clepsydre*, f.
 Clergy, *clergē*, m.
 Clergyman, *ecclésiastique*
 Clerical, *a. clérical*, e. *ec-*
clésiastique
 Clerk, *f. clerc*; *homme d'é-*
glise; *commis*, m.
 Clerkship, *charge de clerc*, f.
 Cléver, *a. adroit*, e. *habile*
 Cléverly, *ad. adroitement*
 Cléverness, *f. adresse*, f.
 Clew, *f. peloton*, m.
 Click, *vn. cliqueter*
 Clicker, *f. aboyeur*, m.
 Clicket, *cliquette*, f.
 Client, *client*, e. *créature*, f.
 Cliff, (rock) *rocher escarpé*,
 m.
 Cliff of wood, *éclat de bois*
 Climac'terie, *a. climatérique*
 Climate, *f. climat*, m.
 Climax, *gradation*, f.
 *Climb, *vn. (clomb; climb-*
ed) *grimper*; *monter*
— up with a ladder, escala-
der
 Climber, *f. grimpeur*, *se.*
 Clime, *f. climat*, m.
 Clinch, *va. ferrer*, *fermer*,
river [m.
—, f. jeu de mots; *serrement*,
 Clincher, *raison*; *f. diseur*
de bons mots, m.
 *Cling, *vn. (clang, clung;*
clung) *se coller à*; *s'unir*
 Clink, *vn. tinter*, *résonner*
—, f. tintement, m.
 *Clip, *va. (clipt, clipped;*
clipt, clipped) *rogner*;
embrasser [gent, m.
 Clipper, *f. rogneur d'ar-*
 Clippings, *rognures*, f. pl.
 Cloak, *va. couvrir*; *dégui-*
ser; *pallier*
—, f. manteau, m.
—, prétexte, m. *couleur*, f.
— bag, valise, f.
 Clock, *horloge*; *pendule*, f.
— of a stocking, coin, m.
 Clock-maker, *horloger*
 Clock-making, *horlogerie*, f.
 Clock-work, *sonnerie* [m.
 Clod, *f. motte*; *f. grumeau*,
—, vn. se cailler, *se coaguler*
—, (harrow) va. herfer
 Cloddy, *a. caillé*, e. *figé*, e.
plein de mottes
 Clodpate, *f. lourdaud*, m.
 Clóg, *va. charger*; *embar-*
rasser; *entraver*
 Clog, *f. empêchement*; *em-*
barras; m. *entraves*, f. pl.
 Clogs, *clagues*, f. pl.

Clóggíng, *a. embarrassant, e.*
accablant, e. [tun, *e.*
 Clóggý, *a. pesant, e. impor-*
 Clóister, *f. cloître, m.* [mer
 Clóister, *va. cloître; enfer-*
 Clóisteral, *a. monastique*
 Close, *v. clorre; fermer;*
terminer; conclurre; se
prendre
 — in, *enclorre, renfermer*
 — up, *cacheter, plier*
 — with, *s'accorder avec —,*
en venir aux mains avec —
 Close, *f. clos; m. fin, f.*
 —, *a. ferré, e. pressé, e. con-*
tigu, e. plein, e. secret, e.
étroit, e. dru, e. compacte,
rare [vare
 Clóse-fisted, *a. taquin, e. a-*
 Clóse-wéather, *f. temps cou-*
vert, ou mou, m.
 Clósejest, *raillerie piquante,*
 — fight, *mêlée* [f.
 — room, *petite chambre*
 — coat, *justaucorps, m.*
 — work, *ouvrage plein*
 — discourie, *discours ner-*
veux [léc, *f.*
 — ball, (at billiards) *bille co-*
 — to the ground, *à fleur de*
terre
 Close, *ad. ferré; de près*
 — by, *tout près, tout contre*
 Clóselý, *ad. serrément; se-*
crètement
 Clóieness, *f. épaissement;*
m. connexion; réserve, f.
 Clóse stool, *chaise percée, f.*
 Clóset, *cabinet, m.*
 Clos'et, *v. parler en secret*
 Clósetting, *intrigues, f. pl.*
 Clósure, *clotûre, cloison, f.*
 Clot, *grumeau, m.*
 Clot, *vn. se cailler*
 Cloth, *f. drap; m. toile;*
nappe, f.
 — worker, *drapier, m.*
 — weaver, *tisserand*
 — hat, *chapeau sans apprêt*
 — beam, *rouet de tisserand*
 *Clothe, *va. (clad, clothed;*
clad, clothed) vêtir, re-
vêtir, habiller
 Clothes, *f. bardes; f. pl. ha-*
bit; linge, m.
 Clóthier, *drapier, m.*
 Clóthing, *vêtement*
 Clótty, *a. grumeleux, se.*
 Cloud, *f. nuée, nue, f. nuage,*
 —, *va. obscurcir* [m.
 —, *vn. se couvrir* [e.
 Clóuded, *a. sombre; ondé,*
 Clóudily, *ad. obscurément*
 Clóudiness, *f. pesanteur, ob-*

scurité, f.
 Clóudless, *a. clair, e.*
 Clóudy, *a. nébuleux, se.*
sombre [vert, *m.*
 Clóudy weather, *temps cou-*
 Clove, *f. clou de girofle*
 — of garlick, *gousse d'ail, f.*
 — gilly-flower, *giroslee mus-*
 Clóven, *a. fendu, e.* [quée
 Clóven-footed, *fourchu, e.*
 Clóver, *f. trèfle, m. luzerne, f.*
 Clout, *torchon; drapeau, m.*
 Clout for children, *braies, f.*
 Clout-nails, *clous de souliers.*
 Clout, *va. rapetasser* [m.
 Clown, *f. rustaud, rustre,*
m.
 Clownish, *a. rustre, rustique*
 Clównishly, *ad. rustiquement*
 Clównishness, *f. grossièreté, f.*
 Cloy, *va. souler, rassasier,*
affadir
 Club, *f. massue; f. trèfle, m.*
 Club-law, *force, f.*
 —, (company) *coterie, société*
 —, (share) *écot, m.*
 —, *vn. se cotiser, payer son*
 Cluck, *vn. glousser* [écot
 Clúcking, *f. cri des poules, m.*
 Clump, *masse informe, f.*
 Clump, *sol, âne, m.*
 Clúmping, *a. pesant, e.*
 Clúmily, *ad. grossièrement*
 Clúminess, *f. grossièreté, f.*
 Clúmisy, *a. grossier, e.*
 Clung, *vn. sécher*
 Clúster, *f. peloton; amas; m.*
grappe; foule, f.
 Clúster, *va. croître en pelo-*
tons, pelotonner
 Clutch, *va. empoigner, serrer*
 —, *f. griffes; pattes, f. pl.*
 — fist, *gros poing, m.*
 — fisted, *taquin, avare*
 Clútter, *vacarme; m. foule,*
 —, *vn. s'attrouper* [f.
 Clúttering, *f. fracas, bruit,*
 Coach, *carrosse, m.* [m.
 Coách-maker, *carrossier*
 Coách-man, *cochèr* [se
 Coách-hire, *louage de carrof-*
 Coách-house, *remise, f.*
 Coáction, *contrainte*
 Coáctive, *a. coactif, ve.*
 Coádjutor, *f. coadjuteur, m.*
 Coádjutancy, *secours* [guler
 Coágulate, *v. se cailler; coa-*
 Coagulation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Coal, *charbon, m.*
 Coal-house, *charbonnerie, f.*
 Coal-man, *charbonnier, m.*
 Coal-heaver, *pontonier*
 Coal-mine, *charbonnière, f.*
 Cóalery, *mine de charbon*

Coaléscce, *vn. s'unir, s'in-*
corporer
 Coaléscence, *f. union, f.*
 Cóalife, *vn. s'unir, se joindre*
 Coalition, *f. coalition, f.*
 Coály, *a. charbonneux, se.*
 Coárie, *a. grossier, e. épais, se.*
 Coársely, *ad. grossièrement*
 Cóarseness, *f. grossièreté, f.*
 Coast, *f. côte, f.*
 Coast, *vn. côtoyer*
 Coáster, *f. côtier, m.*
 Coasting, *cabotage*
 Coat, *habit, justaucorps*
 —, (great) *casaque, Bran-*
debourg, redingote, f.
 — of arms, *cotte d'armes, f.*
 — of mail, *cotte de maille*
 —, (of a horse, &c.) *poil, m.*
 Coat, *va. couvrir, habiller*
 Coax, *enjoler, caresser*
 Coáxer, *f. enjoleur, se.*
 Coáxing, *cajolerie, caresse, f.*
 Cóbble, *va. saveter*
 Cóbblér, *f. savetier, m.*
 Cóbweb, *toile d'araignée, f.*
 Cochinéal, *cochenille*
 Cock, *f. coq; robinet, m.*
 — of a hat, *retroussis*
 — of hay, *meule de foin, f.*
 — of a dial, *style, m.*
 — of a gun, *serpentin*
 — of a balance, *aiguille, f.*
 —, *va. bander; retrousser*
 — up hay, *entasser du foin*
 Cockáde, *f. cocarde, f.*
 Cóckatrice, *basilic, m. gue-*
nipe, f. [gnarder
 Cócker, *vn. dorloter, mi-*
 Cócket, *f. acquit, cachet, m.*
 Cóckish, *a. pétulant, e. las-*
cif, ve.
 Cóckle, *pétoncle, ivraie, f.*
 — stairs, *escalier à vis, m.*
 Cóckle, *vn. se rider, mou-*
tonner
 Cóckled, *a. ridé, e.*
 Cóckney, *f. hadaud, m.*
 Cóckrel, *cochet*
 Cóckscómb, *crête de coq, f.*
 Cócksure, *a. assuré, e.*
 Cócoa, *cacao, m.*
 Cóction, *coction, f.*
 Cod, *morue*
 Cod, (hulk) *coffe*
 Cod's-head, *marouffe, m.*
 Code, *code; recueil*
 Códicil, *codicille*
 Codille, *codille*
 Códle, *va. parbouillir, cuire*
 Códlin, *f. pomme précocce, f.*
 Coéqual, *a. pareil, le.*
 Coequálicity, *f. égalité, f.*
 Coérce, *va. restreindre*

Coercible, *f. sujet à coerci-
tion*
Coer'cive, *a. coercitif, ve.*
Coetaneous, *contemporain, e.*
Coeternal, *coéternel, le.*
Coéval, *contemporain, e.*
Coexistence, *f. coexistence, f.*
Coexistent, *a. coexistant*
Coffee, *f. caffè, m.*
Coffee-house, *caffè*
Coffee-pot, *caffetière, f.*
— berry, *fève de caffè*
— tree, *caffier, m.*
Coffer, *coffre, m.*
Coffer, *va. coffrer*
Cofferer, *f. trésorier de l'é-
pargne, m.*
Coffin, *cercueil*
Cog, *va. cajoler; flatter*
Cog dice, *piper les dés*
Cog, *f. dent de roue, f.*
Cog-wheel, *roue en couteau*
Cogency, *force; évidence*
Cogent, *a. puissant, e. fort, e.*
Cogently, *ad. avec force*
Cogger, *f. cajoleur; pipeur,
trompeur, m.* [f.
Cogging, *flatterie; piperie,*
Cogitation, *f. réflexion, f.*
Cogitative, *a. pensif, ve.*
Cognition, *connaissance, f.*
Cognizance, *compétence, con-
naissance* [gne, f.
—, (badge) *indice, m. ensei-
gnement*
Cognominal, *a. de même nom*
Cohabit, *vn. cohabiter*
Cohabitation, *f. —tion, f.*
Cohéir, *f. cohéritier, m.*
Cohéirers, *f. cohéritière, f.*
Cohère, *vn. adhérer; con-
venir*
Cohérence, *f. cohérence, liai-
son, suite, f. rapport, m.*
Cohérent, *a. lié, e. suivi, e.*
Cohésion, *f. rapport, m. co-
bésion, f.*
Cohésive, *a. gluant, e.*
Cohort, *coborte, f.*
Cohortation, *exhortation*
Coif, *coiffe* [rond
Coil, *va. rouler, mettre en*
Coil, *f. vacarme, fracas, m.*
Coin, *encognure; monnaie, f.*
coin, *argent, m.*
—, *va. monnoyer, battre*
— words, *faire, forger*
Coinage, *f. monnayage, m.*
Coincide, *vn. s'accorder*
Coincidence, *f. rencontre, f.*
Coincident, *a. coïncident, e.*
Coiner, *f. monnoyeur, m.*
Coining, *monnayage*
Coit, *palet, m.*
Cold, *a. froid, e. réservé; e.*

Cold, (to grow) *se refroidir*
Cold, *f. rhume, m. froidure,
f. froid, m.* [fraiche
Coldish, *a. tiède; frais,*
Coldly, *ad. froidement*
Coldness, *f. froideur, f.*
Colewort, *choux verts, m. pl.*
Colic, *colique, f.*
Collar, *f. collet; collier, m.*
— of a band, *tour de rabat*
Collar, *vn. coller*
Collate, *collationner; con-
férer; comparer*
Collateral, *f. collatéral, e.*
Collation, *f. —tion; compa-
raison, f.*
Collator, *collateur, m.*
Colleague, *f. collègue*
Collect, *va. recueillir, lever*
Collect, *f. collecte, f.*
Collection, *recueil, m. levée,
f. amas, m.*
Collective, *a. collectif, ve.*
Collectively, *ad. —vement*
Collector, *f. collecteur, m.*
College, *f. collège, m.*
—, (of physicians) *faculté de
médecine, f.*
Collégial, *a. collégial, e.*
Collégian, *f. membre d'un
collège, m.*
Collégiate, *a. collégial, e.*
Collot of a ring, *chaton, m.*
Colléde, *va. frapper; se
heurter*
Collier, *bâtiment charbon-
nier, m.*
Colliery, *mine de charbon;
f. métier de charbonnier,
m.* [m.
Collision, *f. froissement, choc,*
Collop, *f. tranche; riblette, f.*
Colloquial, *a. familier, ère.*
Collude, *vn. s'entendre*
Collusion, *f. collusion, f.*
Collusive, *a. collusif*
Collusively, *ad. —soirement*
Collyflower, *f. chousleur, m.*
Colon, *deux points (:), boyau*
Colonade, *colonnade, f.*
Colonel, *colonel, m.* [lonie
Colonize, *va. établir une co-
lonie, f. peuplade, f.*
Coloquintida, *coloquinte*
Colosse, *colossus, colosse, m.*
Colossian, *a. colossal, e.*
Colour, *f. couleur; f. colo-
ris, m.*
—, (pretence) *prétexte, m.*
—, (at cards) *point de cartes,*
—, *v. colorer; colorier; rou-
gir; enluminer; peindre;
pallier*

Colourable, *a. plausible*
Coloured, *a. coloré, e. enlu-
miné, e. lavé, e. peint, e.*
Colorist, *f. coloriste, m.*
Colorate, *va. colorer, teindre*
Coloss'us, *f. colosse, m.*
Colossian, *a. gigantesque*
Colt, *poulain, m.*
— of an ass, *ânon*
Colt's-foot, *pas d'âne*
Colt's teeth, *dents de lait, f.*
Coltish, *a. badin, e.* [pl.
Columbine, *a. colombin, e.*
—, *f. (herb) colombine, f.*
—, (colour) *colombin, m.*
Column, *colonne, f.*
Colures, *colures, m. pl.*
Comb, *peigne; vallon, m.*
Cock's-comb, *crête de coq, f.*
Comb-maker, *peignier, m.*
Comb-case, *trousse, f.*
Comb, *va. peigner; se peigner*
Comb a horse, *étriller*
Comb flax, *fêrancer*
Comb wool, *carder*
Combat, *v. combattre; se
—, f. combat, m.* [battre
Combattant, *combattant*
Comber, *f. cardeur, se.*
Combination, *combinaison;
cabale, ligue, f.*
Combine, *v. se combiner;
comploter* [m.
Combining-cloth, *f. peignoir,*
Combustible, *a. combustible,
inflammable* [multe, m.
Combustion, *f. incendie, f. tu-*
*Come, *vn. (came; come)
venir; arriver; parvenir;
aborder; se réduire; re-
venir; s'adresser; ac-
coster; aboutir; devenir;
réussir; se terminer*
*Come near, *s'approcher*
— to and fro, *passer et repas-*
— in, *entrer* [ser
— out, *sortir; paraître;
percer; pousser*
— up, *monter*
— down, *descendre*
— to, *s'approcher*
— between, *survenir*
— in, (yield) *se rendre*
— in, (as an heir) *prétendre*
— asunder, *se défaire*
— about, *tourner, faire le*
— back, *revenir* [tour
— back again, *s'en retourner*
— again, *s'en revenir*
— together, *s'assembler; se
marier* [dre
— together again, *se rejoin-*
— along, *s'en venir, mar-
cher*

*Come after, *suiivre, succē-*
 — next, *suiivre* [der
 — forward, *avancer*; pro-
 — by, *passer* [fiter
 — at, *atteindre, obtenir*
 — away, *s'en venir, se re-*
tirer
 — on, *avancer*; *profiter*
 — off, *se détacher*; *tomber*;
se défaire; *sortir*
 — upon, *surprendre*; *fon-*
dre; *saisir* [quer
 — short, *être inférieur*; *man-*
 Come off, *f. défaite, f.*
 Comédian, *comédien, ne,*
 Comedy, *comédie, f.*
 Cómelinefs, *beauté*; *bonne*
grace, f.
 Cómely, *a. beau, bel, belle;*
bonnété
 Cómely, *ad. avec agrément;*
bonnêtement
 Cómer, *f. venant, m. venu, e.*
 Cómet, *comète, f.*
 Cómfit, *confiture*
 — maker, *confiseur, confi-*
turier, m.
 Cómfort, *va. soulager, con-*
soler; *réjouir*; *encourager*
 Cómfort, *f. soulagement, m.*
consolation, satisfaction, f.
 Cómfortable, *a. bon, ne. con-*
solant, e.
 — life, *f. vie douce, f.*
 Cómfortableness, *douceur*
 Cómfortably, *ad. agréable-*
ment
 Cómforter, *f. consolateur, m.*
 Comfortless, *a. désolé, e.*
triste
 Cómíc, *a. plaisant, e.*
 Cómical, *drôle, comique*
 Comically, *ad. drôlement*
 Cómicalness, *f. plaisanterie,*
 Cóming, *venue, arrivée* [f.
 Cóming in, *revenu, m.*
 Cóming stomach, *bon appétit*
 Cómma, *virgule, f.*
 Command, *va. commander;*
imposer
 —, *f. commandement, m.*
 Commandér, *commandant;*
commandeur, m.
 Commandment, *commande-*
ment, précepte
 Commandry, *commanderie,*
charge, f.
 Commémorable, *a. notable*
 Commémorate, *va. célébrer*
 Commémoration, *f. —tion, f.*
 Commémorative, *a. —tif, ve.*
 Comméence, *v. commencer;*
s'ériger; *intenter*
 Commencement, *f. com-*
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mencement, *m.*
 Comménd, *va. louer, van-*
ter; *recommander*; *re-*
mettre [ma part
 — me to him, *saluz-le de*
 Comméndable, *a. louable,*
recommandable
 Comméndably, *ad. louable-*
ment
 Commendation, *louange, f.*
 Commendatory letters, *let-*
tres de recommandation, f.
 Comménder, *prôneur, se.*
 Comménsurability, —litē, *f.*
 Comménsurable, *a. commen-*
surable [nē, e.
 Comménsurate, *proportion-*
 Commensuration, *f. propor-*
tion, f. [glofer
 Cómment, *va. commenter;*
Cómment, f. glose, f.
 Cómmentary, *commentaire,*
 Commentator, —tateur [m.
 Commentitious, *a. imagi-*
naire, faux, fausse
 Cómmerce, *f. commerce, m.*
habitude, f.
 Commercial, *a. commerça-*
ble commercial, e.
 Cómminute, *va. briser; di-*
viser
 Commínution, *f. division, f.*
 Commiserate, *va. plaindre*
 Commiserating, *a. tendre*
 Commiseration, *f. pitié, f.*
 Cómmissary, *commissaire, m.*
 Commísson, *commission, f.*
brevet, m. [établir
 Commísson, *va. désigner,*
 Commíssonner, *f. commis-*
saire, m.
 Commít, *va. commettre;*
mettre; remettre; envoyer
en prison; confier
 Commítment, *f. emprison-*
nement, m.
 Commíttee, *comité*
 Commítter, *auteur*
 Commíx, *va. mêler*
 Commíxtion, *f. mélange, m.*
 Commóde, *commode, f.*
 Commódiours, *a. commode*
 Commódioursly, *ad. commode-*
ment; utilement
 Commódioursness, *f. aise, f.*
 Commóditý, *commodité; den-*
rée; f. profit, avantage, m.
 Cómmodore, *chef d'escadre,*
 Cómmon, *a. commun, e.* [m.
 — people, *f. menu peuple, m.*
 — soldier, *simple soldat*
 — rate, *prix courant*
 — talk, *bruit commun*
 — council, *conseil de ville*
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Cómmon sewer, *égout, cloa-*
 — law, *droit coutumier* [que
 Common pleas, *plaidoyers*
 communs, *m. pl.* [tat, m.
 — wealth, *république; f. é-*
 Cómmon, (pasture) *commu-*
nes, f. pl.
 —, *vn. vivre en commun*
 Cómmonalty, *le peuple; m.*
communauté, société, f.
 Cómmoner, *roturier, e.*
 Commonly, *ad. ordinaire-*
ment
 Common-place, *va. ranger*
en lieux communs
 Cómmons, *les communes; f.*
pl. ordinaire, m.
 Commonwealth, *f. répub-*
lique, f. l'état, m.
 Commótion, *tumulte, m. sé-*
dition, f. [ler
 Commúne, *vn. conférer, par-*
 Commúnicable, *a. —ble*
 Commúnican, *f. communi-*
ant, e.
 Commúnicate, *v. communi-*
quer; communier
 Communication, *f. —tion; f.*
entretien, m.
 Commúnicative, *a. —tif, ve.*
 Commúnicativeness, *f. fran-*
chise, f.
 Commúnion, *communion;*
société; sainte cène, f.
 Community, *communauté*
 Commútable, *a. qui peut*
être échangé, e.
 Commutátion, *f. —tion, f.*
échange, m.
 Commutátive, *a. —tatif, ve.*
 Commúte, *va. commuter*
 Compáct, *f. pacte, contrat,*
accord, m.
 —, *a. serré, e. lié, e. com-*
pacte, propre, poli, e.
 Compáct, *va. assembler, lier*
 Compácted, *a. assen. b. é, e.*
ramassé, e. concis, e. ser-
ré, e.
 Compáctly, *ad. proprement;*
en peu de paroles; forte-
ment [m.
 Compáctness, *f. ajustement,*
 Compánion, *compagnon, ca-*
marade, m. compagne, f.
 Cómpany, *f. compagnie, f.*
 —, (of a ship) *équipage, m.*
 —, (of beasts) *troupe, f.*
 —, (of birds) *bande*
 —, (at a funeral) *convoi, m.*
 Cómpany-keeper, *débauché*
 Cómpany, *v. banter, fré-*
quenter, voir
 Cómparable, *a. comparable*

Comparably, *ad. par comparaison*
 Comparative, *a. f. —tif, ve.*
 Comparatively, *ad. en comparaison, par rapport*
 Compère, *va. comparer; conférer; confronter*
 Comparison, *compare, comparaison, f. [gale*
 Compartition, *f. division*
 Compartiment, *compartiment, m. [cuit, tour, m.*
 Compas, *enceinte, f. cir-*
 Compas, *va. environner; venir à bout de; faire le tour de*
 Compasses, *f. compas, m. [f.*
 Compassion, *compassion, pitié,*
 Compassionate, *va. avoir pitié —, a. compatissant, e.*
 Compassionately, *ad. avec pitié, tendrement*
 Compatible, *a. compatible*
 Compatriot, *f. compatriote*
 Compél, *va. contraindre, forcer, obliger*
 Compellable, *a. contraignable; qu'on peut forcer*
 Compellation, *f. apostrophe; contrainte, f.*
 Compeller, *qui contraint*
 Compéndious, *a. succinct, e.*
 Compéndiously, *ad. brièvement [tê, f.*
 Compéndiousness, *f. brièveté*
 Compéndium, *abrégé, m.*
 Compensate, *va. compenser; remplacer*
 Compensation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Compensative, *a. équivalent, e. [sance, f.*
 Competence, *f. —ce; suffi-*
 Competent, *a. —tent; suffisant, e. convenable, propre [ment*
 Competently, *ad. suffisamment*
 Compétible, *a. convenable*
 Competition, *concurrence; brigue; comparaison, f.*
 Compétitor, *compétiteur, émule, rival, m.*
 Compilation, *compilation, f.*
 Compile, *va. compiler*
 Compiler, *f. compilateur; rédacteur; rapsodiste, m.*
 Complacency, *plaisir, m. condescendance, f.*
 Complacent, *a. condescendant, e.*
 Complain, *vn. se plaindre*
 Complaining, *f. plaignant, m.*
 Complainer, *plaignant, e.*
 Complaining, *plaignant, e.*

die, *f.*
 Complaisance, *—sance, f.*
 Complaisant, *a. —sant, e. civil, e. poli, e.*
 Complaisantly, *ad. poliment*
 Complaisantness, *f. complaisance, f.*
 Complement, *—ment; accomplissement; comble; total, m.*
 Complète, *a. complet, e. entier, e. parfait, e. bien-fait, e.*
 Complète, *va. achever, accomplir, rendre parfait, e. [tion*
 Complètement, *ad. en perfection*
 Compléteneſs, *f. perfection, beauté, f. [m.*
 Complétion, *accomplissement*
 Complex, *a. complexe —, composé, m.*
 Compléxion, *tempérament, teint [rament*
 Compléxional, *a. de tempé-*
 Compléxly, *ad. obscurément*
 Complex'edness, *f. difficulté, obscurité, f. [m.*
 Compliance, *consentement*
 Compliant, *a. facile*
 Complicate, *a. compliqué, e. joint, e.*
 —, *va. compliquer, unir*
 Complication, *f. —tion; f. tissu; amas, m.*
 Compliment, *compliment, m.*
 Compliment, *va. complimenter*
 Compliment'al, *or compliment'ary, a. respectueux, euse; par compliment*
 Complimenter, *f. —teur, se.*
 Complot, *v. comploter, tramer [m.*
 Complôtter, *f. conspirateur*
 Comply', *vn. acquiescer; condescendre; se soumettre; se conformer; s'accorder*
 Compônent, *a. qui constitue*
 Compôrt, *vn. se conduire; convenir*
 Compôrt, *f. conduite, f.*
 Compôrtable, *a. conforme*
 Compôrtment, *f. conduite, f.*
 Compôſe, *va. composer; régler [ser*
 —, *vr. se composer; se disposer, (quiet) adoucir, apaiser [appaſſe, e.*
 Compôſed, *a. tranquille*
 Compôſedly, *ad. tranquillement [m.*
 Compôſedneſs, *f. sang froid,*

Compôſer, *écrivain; auteur; compositeur, m.*
 Compôſing ſtick, *compositeur*
 Composite, *a. composite, composé, e.*
 Composition, *f. —tion, f.*
 Compositor, *compositeur, m.*
 Compoſt, *compote, f. engrais, —, va. engraisser, fumer [m.*
 Compôſure, *f. tranquillité, f. ouvrage d'esprit, m.*
 Computâtion, *—tion, f. festin, m. [convenir*
 Compôund, *va. composer, —, f. composé, m.*
 Compôunder, *compositeur*
 Compréhend, *va. comprendre, renfermer*
 Compréhénſible, *a. —ble*
 Compréhénſion, *f. intelligence, f.*
 Compréhénſive, *a. étendu, e. emphatique; court, e.*
 Compress, *va. resserrer, com—, f. compresse, f. [primer*
 Compréſſion, *f. compression, f.*
 Comprint, *va. imprimer secrètement*
 Comprise, *vn. contenir*
 Compromiſe, *compromis, m. —, v. compromettre*
 Compulſatively, *ad. par force*
 Compulſion, *f. contrainte, f.*
 Compulſive, *a. compulsoire*
 Compulſively, *ad. de force*
 Compulſiveness, *f. force, f.*
 Compunſtion, *f. compunction, douleur, f. remord, m.*
 Compunſtive, *a. cuisant, e.*
 Computable, *a. comptable, eſtimable*
 Computâtion, *f. supputation, f. compte, calcul, m.*
 Compûte, *compte, m. —, va. calculer, supputer*
 Compûter, *f. calculateur, m.*
 Comrade, *camarade, compagnon*
 Con, *va. étudier, examiner*
 Concâtenate, *va. enchaîner*
 Concatenâtion, *f. —tion; enchaînement, suite, f. tissu, m.*
 Concave, *a. concave*
 Concavity, *f. concavité, f.*
 Conceal, *va. celer, cacher*
 Concealer, *f. recleur, se.*
 Concealment, *réticence, retraite, f. [der*
 Concede, *va. accorder, cē-*
 Conceit, *f. pensée, opinion, f.*
 Conceit, *va. s'imaginer*
 Conceited, *a. recherché, e. suffisant, e. entêté, e. affecté, e.*

Concéitedly, *ad. fantasque-ment* [m.
 Concéitedness, *f. entêtement*,
 Conceit'less, *a. pesant, e. stupide*
 Conceivable, *a. concevable*
 Concéive, *va. concevoir, imaginer, croire*
 Concént, *f. consonnance, f.*
 Concen'trate, *va. concentrer, renfermer*
 Concentration, *f. —tion, f.*
 Concéntré, *vn. concentrer*
 Concéntrique, *a. concentrique*
 Concéptible, *intelligible*
 Concéption, *conception, f.*
 Concérn, *va. toucher, concerner, intéresser; importer*
 — one's self, *se chagriner*
 —, *f. affaire, f. intérêt, m.*
 Concerned, *a. en peine, affligé, e.*
 Concerning, *pr. touchant*
 Concernment, *f. intérêt, m.*
 Concért, *va. concerter*
 Concért, *f. concert, m.*
 Concéssion, *concession, f.*
 Concéssively, *ad. par voie de concession*
 Conch, *f. conque, f.*
 Conciliate, *va. concilier*
 Conciliâtion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Conciliâtor, *—teur, rice.*
 Conciliatory, *a. conciliatoire, pacifique* [e.
 Concise, *a. concis, e. abrégé*,
 Concisely, *ad. succinctement*
 Conciseness, *f. brièveté, f.*
 Conclave, *conclave, m.*
 Conclûde, *vn. conclure; inférer; fixer; déterminer; se résoudre; pour conclusion*
 Conclûdent, *a. décisif, ve. concluant, e.* [f.
 Conclûsion, *f. conclusion, fin*,
 Conclûsive, *a. concluant, e. final, e. décisif, ve.*
 Conclûsively, *ad. pour conclusion*
 Concoét, *vn. d. gérer; cuire*
 Concoction, *f. —tion, digestion, f.*
 Concómitance, *—tance*
 Concómitant, *a. concomitant, e. qui accompagne*
 Concórd, *f. accord, m. concorde, union, harmonie, f.*
 Concórd, *vn. s'accorder* [f.
 Concordance, *f. concordance*,
 Concórdant, *a. à l'unisson, conforme*
 Concórdate, *f. concordat, ac-*

cord, m.
 Concóurse, *f. concours, m.*
 Concrète, *a. concret, e. figé, e.*
 Concrète, *f. concret, m.*
 Concrétion, *—tion; composition; f. mélange, m.* [m.
 Concúbirage, *concubinage*,
 Concúbine, *concubine, f.*
 Concul'cate, *va. fouler aux pieds* [voitise, f.
 Concúpiscence, *—cence, concúpiscible, a. —cible*
 Concúr, *v. concourir; convenir*
 Concurrence, *f. —ce; f. concours; consentement; rapport, m.*
 Concúrrént, *—rent, compétiteur, m.*
 —, *a. concurrent, e.*
 Concúrréntly, *ad. concurrence* [action, f.
 Concússion, *f. secousse; ex-*
 Condémn, *condamner; blâmer; reprendre*
 Condémnable, *condamnable*
 Condémnation, *f. condamnation, f.*
 Condénse, *va. condenser, é-*
 —, *a. dense* [paissir
 Condénsity, *f. densité, f.*
 Condescénd, *vn. condescendre; daigner*
 Condescéndance, *f. —dance*,
 Condescénding, *a. —cendant, e.* [geamment
 Condescéndingly, *ad. obli-*
 Condescénsion, *f. condescendance, f.* [mérité, e.
 Condígn, *a. proportionné, e.*
 Condítion, *f. —tion, f. état, m.*
 Condítion, *v. faire un accord*
 Condítional, *a. conditionnel, le. hypothétique*
 Condítionally, *ad. conditionnellement*
 Condítionary, *a. stipulé, e.*
 Condítioned, *a. conditionné, e.* [léance
 Condólatory, *a. de condole-*
 Condóle, *v. condouloir, prendre part, faire des compliments de condoléance*
 Condólençe, *condoléance, f.*
 Condúce, *vn. contribuer, servir*
 Condúcrive, *a. utile, propre*
 Condúciveness, *f. utilité, f.*
 Conduct, *conduite; f. procédé, m.* [net
 Cónduet, *va. conduire, m-*
 Cónduetor, *f. conducteur, m.*
 Cónduetress, *conductrice, f.*
 Cónduit, *conduit, canal, m.*

Cone, *cône, m.*
 Confábulate, *vn. s'entretenir*
 Confabulation, *f. entretien, m.* [future, f.
 Confécction, *confection, con-*
 Confécctioner, *confiturier, e.*
 Confédéracy, *confédération; ligue, cabale; alliance, f.*
 Confédérate, *va. se liguer; conspirer*
 —, *a. confédéré, e.*
 Confédérates, *f. alliés, m. pl.*
 Confederation, *ligue, f.*
 Confér, *v. conférer; revêtir; s'aboucher*
 Conférence, *f. conférence, f. pour parler, m.*
 Conféss, *v. confesser, avouer*
 Conféssedly, *ad. ouvertement*
 Contéssing, *f. confession, f. avou, m.*
 Conféssion, *confession, f.*
 —, (go to) *aller à confesse*
 — chair, *confessional, m.*
 Confessor, *f. confesseur, m.*
 Cónfidant, *f. confident, e.*
 Confide, *vn. se fier à, se reposer sur, faire fond*
 Cónfidence, *f. confiance; hardiesse, f.*
 Cónfident, *confident, e.*
 Cónfident, *a. effronté, e. assuré, e.*
 Confiden'tial, *a. sûr, e. fidelle*
 Cónfidently, *ad. hardiment, pour certain*
 Cónfidentness, *f. hardiesse, f.*
 Confiding, *a. affidé, e.*
 Configurâtion, *f. —tion, f. aspect, m.* [bornes, f. pl.
 Cónfines, *confins, m. pl.*
 Confine, *v. confiner; modérer; retenir; emprisonner*
 Confine one's self, *vr. se borner*
 Confineless, *a. illimité, e.*
 Confinement, *f. emprisonnement; exil; m. contrainte*,
 Continuity, *proximité, f.* [f.
 Confirm, *va. co. firmer*
 Confirmation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Confirmer, *f. qui confirme*
 Confiscable, *a. confisquable*
 Confiscate, *va. confisquer*
 Confiscâtion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Confiture, *confiture*
 Conflagration, *embrasement, incendie, m.*
 Conflic, *v. combattre, lutter*
 —, *f. conflit, combat, m.*
 Cónfluence, *confluent, m. affluence, f. concours, m.*
 Cónfluent, *a. confluent, m.*

Cbflux, *f. confluent, m.*
 — of people, *foule, f.*
 Conform, *a. conforme*
 —, *va. conformer*
 —, *vn. se conformer*
 Conformable, *a. conforme*
 Conformably, *ad. conformé-
ment*
 Conformation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Conformist, *conformiste, m.*
 Conformity, *conformité, f.*
 Confound, *va. confondre;*
renverser; embarrasser;
rendre confus; désoler;
troubler [*&c.*]
 Confounded, *a. confondu, e.*
 Confoundedly, *ad. terrible-
ment* [*m;*]
 Confounder, *f. destructeur;*
 Contront, *va. confronter,*
conférer, comparer
 Confronting, *f. confronta-
tion, f.*
 Confuse, *va. déconcerter*
 Confused, *a. confus, e. mêlé, e.*
 Confusedly, *ad. confusément*
 Confusedness, *f. désordre, m.*
 Confusion, *confusion; ruine;*
f. embarras, m.
 Confutable, *a. qui se peut*
réfuter
 Confutation, *f. réfutation, f.*
 Confute, *va. réfuter*
 Conge, *f. permission, f. sa-
lut, m.* [*gê*]
 —, *vn. saluer; prendre con-*
 Congeal, *congeler, se prendre*
 Congealable, *a. congelable,*
gluant, e. [*f.*]
 Congealation, *f. congélation,*
 Congénial, *a. semblable*
 Conger, *congre, m.*
 Conglutinate, *va. congluti-
ner; se coler; se joindre*
 Conglutination, *f. —tion, f.*
 Congratulate, *va. féliciter*
 Congratulation, *f. félicita-
tion, f.* [*tation*]
 Congratulatory, *a. de félici-*
 Congregate, *va. assembler*
 —, *a. assemblée, e.*
 Congregation, *f. —tion, as-
semblée, f.* [*blée*]
 Congregational, *a. d'assem-*
 Congreïs, *f. congrès, m.*
 Congruence, *congruité, f.*
 Congruent, *a. congru, e.*
conforme
 Congruity, *f. congruité, f.*
 Congruously, *ad. convenable-*
 Conic, *a. conique* [*ment*]
 Conjector, *f. celui qui con-*
jecture [*e.*]
 Conjectural, *a. conjectural,*

Conjecturally, *ad. par con-*
jecture
 Conjecture, *va. conjecturer,*
augurer; deviner
 —, *f. conjecture, f.* [*resse*]
 Conjecturer, *devin, devine-*
 Conjecturing, *conjecture, f.*
 Conjoin, *v. joindre, lier,*
joindre, unir [*e.*]
 Conjoint, *a. conjoint, e. uni,*
 Conjointly, *ad. conjointement*
 Conjugal, *a. conjugal, e.*
 Conjugally, *ad. —galemment*
 Conjugate, *va. conjuguer*
 Conjugation, *f. conjugaison,*
f. [*nion*]
 Conjunction, *conjonction; u-*
 Conjunctive, *a. conjonctif,*
ve. [*ment*]
 Conjunctively, *ad. conjointe-*
 Conjunctly, *conjointement*
 Conjuncture, *f. conjoncture, f.*
 Conjuración, *—tion, f. com-*
plot; enchantement, charme,
m.
 Conjure, *v. conjurer; caba-*
ler; évoquer; enforceler;
charmer
 Conjurer, *f. sorcier, e. jou-*
eur de passe-passe, m.
 Conjuring, *enchantement,*
charme, m.
 — up, *évocation, f.*
 — book, *grimoire, m.*
 Connect, *va. joindre, lier,*
unir [*nexion*]
 Connectively, *ad. en con-*
 Connexion, *f. liaison; con-*
nexion, f.
 Connivance, *connivence*
 Connive, *v. conniver, tolérer*
 Connoisseur, *f. connoisseur, m.*
 Connubial, *a. conjugal, e.*
 Conquer, *v. vaincre, domp-*
ter; conquérir
 Conquerable, *a. domptable*
 Conquering, *a. victorieux, se.*
 —, *f. conquête, f.*
 Conqueror, *vainqueur, con-*
quérant, m.
 Conquest, *conquête, f.*
 Consanguineous, *a. —guin, e.*
 Consanguinity, *f. —nité, f.*
 Conscience, *conscience*
 Conscientious, *a. conscien-*
tieux, se. équitable
 Conscientiously, *ad. consci-*
encieusement
 Conscientiousness, *f. équité, f.*
 Conscionable, *a. raisonna-*
ble, juste [*f.*]
 Conscionableness, *f. justice,*
 Conscionably, *ad. équitable-*
ment

Conscious, *a. sensible*
 Consciously, *ad. sincèrement*
 Conscientiousness, *f. sentiment*
intérieur, m. conscience, f.
 Consecrate, *va. consacrer*
 Consecration, *f. —tion, f.*
 — of a bishop, *sacre, m.*
 Consecratory, *corollaire*
 Consecution, *succession, f.*
 Consecutive, *a. consécutif,*
ve. de suite
 Consecutively, *ad. —vement*
 Consent, *consentement, a-*
 —, *a. consentant, e.* [*veu, m.*]
 —, *vn. consentir*
 Consentaneous, *a. conforme*
 Consenting, *consentant, e.*
 —, *f. consentement, m.*
 Consequence, *—quence, suite,*
importance, f.
 Consequent, *a. conséquent, e.*
 —, *f. suite, f.* [*ve.*]
 Consequential, *a. consécutif,*
 Consequentially, *ad. consé-*
cutivement; conséquem-
ment
 Consequently, *par conséquent*
 Conservable, *a. de garde*
 Conservancy, *f. conservation,*
 Conservación, *—tion* [*f.*]
 Conservator, *—vateur, rice.*
 Conservatory, *—vatoire, m.*
 Conserve, *conserve, f.*
 —, *va. conserver; confire*
 Consider, *considérer; exa-*
miner; avoir égard; son-
ger; se représenter; re-
connoître; estimer
 Considerable, *a. considerable*
 Considerableness, *f. impor-*
tance, f. [*blement*]
 Considerably, *ad. considéra-*
 Considerate, *a. discret, e.*
 Considerately, *ad. discrète-*
ment
 Considerateness, *f. discrè-*
tion; réflexion; attention, f.
 Consideration, *—tion; cause;*
récompense; f. égard, m.
 Considerer, *examineur, m.*
 Considering, *a. pensif, ve.*
judicieux, se. avisé, e.
sage
 —, *ad. vu, eu égard; vu que*
 Consign, *va. consigner*
 Consignment, *f. consigna-*
tion, f. [*der*]
 Consist, *vn. consister; s'accor-*
 Consistence, *f. consistance;*
conformité, f. rapport, m.
compatibilité, f.
 Consistent, *a. conforme, com-*
patible, plausible, ferme,
constant, e.

Consistently, *ad.* conséquem-
ment ; convenablement
Consistorial, *a.* consistorial, *e.*
Consistory, *f.* consistoire, *m.*
Consolable, *a.* consolable
Consolation, *f.* consolation, *f.*
Consolatory, *a.* consolant, *e.*
Consôle, *va.* soulager
Consôle, *f.* consôle, *f.*
Consolidate, *vn.* consolider
Consolidation, *f.* —tion ; con-
jonction ; réunion, *f.*
Consonance, *consonance* ;
rime ; *conformité*
Consonant, *a.* conforme
—, *f.* consonne, *f.*
—, *ad.* selon, suivant
Consonantly, *conformément*
Consonous, *a.* consonnant, *e.*
Consort, *f.* compagnon, *m.*
Consort of music, *concert*
—, (wife of a great person)
épouse, *f.* [lot, *m.*
Consort-ship, *vaisseau mate-*
Consort, *vn.* s'associer
Conspicuity, *f.* éminence ; é-
vidence, *f.*
Conspicuous, *a.* éminent, *e.*
visible [lence
Conspicuously, *ad.* par excel-
Conspicuousness, *f.* célébrité,
renommée, *f.*
Conspiracy, *conspiration*
Conspirator, *conspirateur*, *m.*
Conspire, *vn.* conspirer
Conspire, *f.* conjuré, *e.*
Conspiring, *conjuración*, *f.*
Constable, *connétable*, *m.*
Constableness, *connétablie*, *f.*
Constancy, *constance* ; *fer-*
meté [rable
Constant, *a.* constant, *e.* du-
Constantly, *ad.* constamment,
résolument ; *fermement*
Constellate, *vn.* se former
en constellation
Constellation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
Consternation, —tion, *terreur*
Constituent, *a.* constituant, *e.*
—, *f.* commettant, *m.*
Constitute, *va.* constituer,
établir, *nommer*
Constituter, *f.* qui constitue
Constitution, —tion ; *com-*
plexion, *f.* tempérament,
m. [aux lois
Constitutional, *a.* conforme
Constitutive, *a.* constituant,
e. [forcer
Constrain, *v.* contraindre,
Constrainable, *a.* contrai-
nable [à contre cœur
Constrainably, *ad.* par force,
Constrainer, *f.* celui qui con-

traint [f.
Constrain, *contrainte* ; *gêne*,
Constriction, *f.* constriction, *f.*
Constraining, *a.* astringent, *e.*
Construct, *va.* construire
Construction, *f.* —tion, *f.*
édifice ; *sens*, *m.*
Constructive, *a.* explicatif, *ve.*
Constructure, *f.* édifice, *m.*
Constructue, *va.* construire, *ex-*
pliquer
Constructing, *f.* construction, *f.*
arrangement, *m.*
Consubstantial, *a.* consub-
stantiel, *le.*
Consubstantiality, *f.* consub-
stantialité, *f.*
Consubstantiate, *va.* consub-
stantier
Consubstantiation, *f.* consub-
stantiation, *f.*
Consul, *f.* consul, *m.*
Consular, *a.* consulaire
Consulship, *f.* consulat, *m.*
Consult, *v.* consulter ; *déli-*
bérer
—, *f.* consulté, *m.* [ration, *f.*
Consultation, —tion ; *délibé-*
Consulter, *consultant*, *m.*
Consumable, *a.* fongible
Consume, *v.* consumer, *ru-*
iner ; *dissiper*
— away, *se consumer*
Consumer, *f.* dissipateur, *rice.*
Consuming, *consommation*, *f.*
—, *a.* consumant
Consummate, *consommé*, *e.*
Consummate, *va.* consommer
Consummation, *f.* consom-
mation, *f.*
Consumption, *consommation* ;
pulmonie ; *consommation*,
f. [foible
Consumptive, *a.* pulmonique,
Contact, *f.* contact, *le tou-*
cher, *m.*
Contaction, *attouchement*
Contagion, *contagion*, *peste*, *f.*
Contagious, *a.* contagieux, *se.*
Contagiousness, *f.* qualité
contagieuse, *contagion*, *f.*
Contain, *v.* contenir, *tenir* ;
réprimer ; *retenir*
Containable, *a.* qui peut con-
tenir [souiller
Contaminate, *va.* polluer,
Contamination, *f.* souillure, *f.*
Contemn, *va.* mépriser
Contemn, *f.* qui méprise
Contemplate, *contempler*
Contemplation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
Contemplative, *a.* —platif,
ve. [spéculation
Contemplatively, *ad.* par

Contemplator, *f.* contem-
plateur, *m.*
Contempt, *mépris* ; *dédain*
— of the court, *contumace*,
f. défaut, *m.*
Contemporary, *f.* contempo-
rain, *m.*
Contemptible, *a.* méprisable
Contemptibleness, *f.* vileté,
f. [pris
Contemptibly, *ad.* avec mé-
Contemptuous, *a.* altier, *e.*
méprisant, *e.*
— word, *terme offensant*, *m.*
Contemptuously, *ad.* avec
dédain, *fièrement*
Contemptuousness, *f.* fierté, *f.*
Contend, *v.* contester, *dispu-*
ter ; *débattre* [court bâton
— for mastery, *tirer au*
—, (maintain) *soutenir*, *assu-*
rer, *maintenir* ; *prétendre*
Contender, *f.* contestant, *m.*
Contending, *a.* contendant, *e.*
Contention, *f.* effort, *m.*
Content, *a.* content, *e.* sa-
tisfait, *e.*
—, *v.* contenter ; *satisfaire*
—, *f.* contentement, *m.*
—, *grandeur*, *étendue*, *f.*
Contented, *a.* satisfait, *e.*
content, *e.* [ment
Contentedly, *ad.* patiem-
Contentedness, *f.* contente-
ment, *m.*
Contention, *f.* dispute, *f.* [se.
Contentious, *a.* contentieux,
Contentiously, *ad.* contenti-
eusement, *avec aigreur*
Contentiousness, *f.* humeur
querelleuse, *f.* débat, *m.*
Contend'less, *a.* mécontent, *e.*
difficile
Contentment, *f.* satisfaction,
f. plaisir, *m.*
Contents, *f.* le contenu
Contest, *vn.* contester
—, *f.* contestation, *f.* débat
m. [douteux, *euse.*
Contestable, *a.* contestable,
Context, *l'enchainement*, *le*
tissu, *m.* la liaison, *f.*
—, *a.* enchainé, *e.* lié, *e.*
Contexture, *f.* contexture, *f.*
Contiguity, *contiguïté*
Contiguous, *a.* contigu, *e.*
Contiguously, *ad.* en conti-
guïté
Contiguousness, *f.* contigui-
té, *f.* voisinage, *m.*
Continence, *Continency*, *con-*
tinence, *f.* [chaste
Continent, *a.* continent, *e.*
—, *f.* continence, *f.*

Continently, *ad. modérément; châtiment*
 Contingency, *f. casualité, f.*
 Contingent, *a. casuel, le.*
 Contingent, *f. casualité, f. contingent, m. [ment]*
 Contingently, *ad. casuelle.*
 Continual, *a. continuuel, le.*
 Continually, *ad. continuellement*
 Continuance, *f. durée; f. délai; séjour, m.*
 Continuación, *—tion, f. [m.]*
 Continuátor, *continuateur,*
 Continue, *v. continuer, persister, durer; prolonger; perpétuer; conserver*
 —, (abide) *séjourner, demeurer*
 —, (carry on) *continuer, poursuivre, pousser*
 Continued, *a. continuuel, le. continu, e.*
 Continuedly, *ad. toujours*
 Continuity, *f. continuité, f.*
 Continuous, *a. continu, e.*
 Contórñon, *f. contorsion, f.*
 Contour, *contour, m.*
 Contra, *pr. d'autre part*
 Contraband, *a. de contrebande*
 —, *f. contrebande, f.*
 Contract, *v. contracter; convenir; amasser; abrèger; resserrer; retrécir; plier*
 Contract, *f. contrat; pacte; m. [m.]*
 Contractedness, *resserrement,*
 Contracting, *a. f. contractant, e.*
 Contracción, *f. —tion, f. retrécissement; abrégé, précis, m.*
 Contráctor, *contractant, e.*
 Contradict, *va. contredire, contrarier; répugner à*
 Contradiction, *f. —tion, f.*
 Contradictor, *contredisant, e.*
 Contradictory, *a. contrariant, e. contradictoire*
 Contradistinction, *va. différencier*
 Contrariety, *f. contrariété, f.*
 Contrarily, *ad. au contraire*
 Contrariwise, *autrement*
 Contráry, *a. contraire, opposé, e.*
 Contráry, *pr. contraire, contre, autrement*
 —, *f. contraire, m.*
 Contrást, *contraste, petit différend*
 Contrast, *va. contraster*
 Contravene, *vn. contrevénir*

Contravener, *f. contrevénant, m. [f.]*
 Contraven'tion, *f. opposition,*
 Contributory, *a. tributaire*
 Contribute, *va. contribuer*
 Contribution, *f. —tion, f.*
 Contributions, *exactions, contributions, pl. f.*
 Contributor, *contribuant, e.*
 Contributory, *a. tributaire, sujet, le. [tent, e.]*
 Contríte, *contrit, e. pénit.*
 Contríteness, *f. contrition, f.*
 Contrition, *contrition [resse]*
 Contrivance, *invention, ad.*
 Contrive, *va. inventer; imaginer; pratiquer; ménager; tramer; méditer; concerner; faire [&c.]*
 Contrived, *a. inventé, e.*
 Contrívement, *f. invention, f.*
 Contríver, *inventeur, rice.*
 Contról, *pouvoir; contrôle; m. contradiction, f.*
 Contról, *vn. gouverner, contrôler [trôle]*
 Contrólable, *a. sujet à contrôler*
 Contrólle, *f. contrôleur; intendant; réformateur, m.*
 Contróllelship, *charge de contrôleur, intendance, f.*
 Contrólment, *coërcition*
 Controvérñal, *a. de controverse*
 Controversy, *f. controverse; dispute; f. différend, m.*
 Controvért, *v. disputer, contester*
 Controvértible, *a. —tible*
 Controvértist, *f. controvertiste, m. [sant, e.]*
 Contumacious, *a. désobéissant, e.*
 Contumacioufly, *ad. opiniâtrement [trété, f.]*
 Contumacioufness, *f. opiniâtreté*
 Contumacy, *obstination; contumace*
 Contumélíous, *a. outrageux, se. diffamatoire*
 Centumélíoufly, *ad. injurieusement [front, m.]*
 Contumely, *f. outrage, af-*
 Contúñon, *contusion, f.*
 Convaléscence, *—cence*
 Convaléscant, *a. —cent, e.*
 Convénable, *—ble*
 Convéne, *va. convoquer*
 —, *vn. s'assembler*
 Convénience, *f. commodité, justesse, f.*
 Convénient, *a. commode, conforme*
 Convéniently, *ad. commodément; conformément; à*

propos
 Convént, *f. couvent, m.*
 —, *v. assigner, citer [m.]*
 Convénticle, *f. conventicule,*
 Convéntion, *—tion; assemblée; f. accord, m.*
 Convéntional, *a. conventionnel, le. [tionnaire]*
 Convéntionary, *a. conven-*
 Convéntioner, *f. membre d'une assemblée, m.*
 Convéntual, *—tuel, religieux, m. [le.]*
 Convéntual, *a. conventuel,*
 Convérge, *v. converger*
 Convérñing, *p. convergent, e.*
 Convérñable, *a. sociable, de bonne conversation*
 Convérñably, *ad. bonnêtement*
 Convérñant, *a. versé, e.*
 Conversáñon, *f. —tion. f. entretien; commerce, m.*
 Conversáñive, *a. qui a rapport à la société*
 Convérñe, *v. converser, s'entretenir*
 —, *f. entretien, m. habitude, conversation, f.*
 Convérñely, *ad. mutuellement*
 Convérñion, *f. conversion, f.*
 Convérñive, *a. sociable*
 Cónvert, *f. converti, e.*
 Convért, *va. convertir*
 Convértible, *a. convertible, divisible [ment]*
 Convertibly, *ad. réciproque-*
 Cónvex, *a. convexe [bê, e.]*
 Convéxed, *a. convexe, bombé*
 Convéxedly, *ad. en convexe*
 Convéxity, *f. convexité, f.*
 Convéxly, *ad. en convexe*
 Convéxness, *f. convexité, f.*
 Convéy, *va. transporter; envoyer; s'enoncer*
 — away, *emporter*
 Convéyance, *f. transport, m.*
 —, (vehicle) *voiture, f.*
 Convéyancer, *notaire, m.*
 Convéyer, *qui transporte*
 Convíct, *va. convaincre*
 Cónvict, *f. accusé, e.*
 Convícted, *a. convaincu, e.*
 Convíctíon, *f. conviction, f.*
 Convíctive, *a. convainquant,*
 Convínce, *va. convaincre [e.]*
 Convínçible, *a. incontestable, certain, e.*
 Convínçingly, *a. d'une manière convainquante*
 Convív'ial, *a. sociable, joyeux, ense.*
 Conundrum, *f. jeu de mots,*

m. *pointe*, f.
 Con'vocâte, *va. convoquer, assembler* [synode, m.
 Convocâtion, *convocation*, f.
 Convôke, *va. convoquer*
 Convolûtion, *f. —tion*, f.
 Convôy, *va. convoier, escorter* [corie, f.
 Convoy, *f. convoi*, m. *es-*
 Convûlse, *va. ravir, enlever*
 Convûlsion, *f. convulsion*, f.
 Convûlsive, *a. convulsif*, ve.
 Cöny-burrow, *clapier, terrier*, m.
 Cöny-warren, *garenne*, f.
 Coo, *vn. gémir, roucouler*
 Coôing, *f. gémissement*, m.
 Cook, *cuisinier*, e.
 Cook, (who keeps a shop) *rôtisseur*, m.
 Cook, (in a ship) *le coq*
 Cook-room, (in a ship) *foyer*
 Cook shop, *rôtisserie*, f.
 Cook-maid, *servante de cuisine*
 Cook, *va. apprêter* [fine
 Coôkery, *f. la cuisine*, f.
 Cool, *v. rafraîchir; abattre; ralentir; relâcher; diminuer* [fraiche
 Cool, *a. froid*, e. *frais*,
 Cool, *f. fraîcheur*; f. *frais*, m.
 Coôler, *réfrigérant; brassin*,
 Coôling, *a. rafraîchissant*, e.
 Cooling, *f. rafraîchissement; ralentissement*, m.
 Coôly, *ad. de sang froid*
 Coôlness, *f. froideur*, f. *frais*,
 Coom, *oing*, m. [m.
 Coomb, *mesure de bled*, f.
 Coop, *poulailler*, m. *mue*, f.
 Coop, *v. claquer, purer; enfermer*
 Coôper, *tonnelier*, m. [vin
 Coôper (wine) *marchand de*
 Coôperage, *tonnelerie*, f.
 Co-ôperate, *vn. coopérer*
 Co-opération, *f. coopération*, f. [ve.
 Co-ôperâtive, *a. coopératif*,
 Co-ôperâtor, *f. coopérateur*, rice, [rang
 Co-ôrdinate, *a. de même*
 Co-ôrdination, *f. état d'égalité*, m.
 Copârtner, *collègue, associé*
 Copârtnership, *association*, f.
 Cope, *chape; volute*
 Cope, *vn. faire tête à; avancer; troquer*
 Cópier, *copiste*, m.
 Cóping, *chaperon; faîte; choc*
 Cópious, *a. abondant*, e. *copieux*, se. *riche*

Cópiously, *ad. copieusement, à foison*
 Cópist, *f. copiste*, m.
 Cópiousness, *f. abondance*, f.
 Cóppe, *coupelle*
 Cóppe, *cuiure*, m.
 Cóppe, (large boiler) *chaudière*, f.
 Cóppe-colour, *basané*, e.
 Cóppe-nose, *nez couperose*,
 Cóppe-ras, *couperose*, f. [m.
 Cóppe-plate, *taille douce*
 Copper-smith, *chauderonnier*, m.
 Cóppey, *a. goût de cuivre*
 Cóppe, *copse*, f. *taillis*, m.
 Cópulative, *a. copulatif*, ve.
 Copy, *f. copie; f. exemple; exemplaire*, m.
 Copy-book, *cabier*, m.
 Copyhold, *terre qui relève d'un fief*, f.
 Copyholder, *tenancier*, e.
 Cóp, *va. copier, transcrire; imiter* [m.
 Cop'yright, *f. droit de copie*,
 Coquét, *v. coqueter*
 Cóketry, *f. coquetterie*, f.
 Coquette, *coquette*
 Coquétish, *a. coquet*, te.
 Córâ, *f. corail*, m.
 Córâ, (child's) *hochet*
 Corals, *pl. coraux*
 Córâline, *a. coralin*, e.
 Cord, *corde*, f.
 — maker, *cordier*, m.
 — of wood, *corde de bois*, f.
 Cord, *va. corder* [m.
 Córdage, *f. cordage, funin*,
 — of a cannon, *combleau*
 Córdelier, *cordelier*, e.
 Córdial, *cordial*, m. [cère
 Córdial, *a. cordial*, e. *sin-*
 Córdiality, *f. cordialité*, f.
 Córdially, *ad. cordialement*
 Córdon, *cordons*, m.
 Córdovan leather, *cordouan*
 Córdwainer, *cordonnier*
 Core, *trognon*
 Coriânder, *f. coriandre*, f.
 Cork, *liège*, m.
 —, (stopple) *bouchon*
 Córkingpin, *épingle à bras-jères*, f.
 Corkscrew, *tire bouchon*, m.
 Cork, *va. boucher*
 Córmorent, *f. cormorant*, m.
 Corn, *blé, ou bled*
 Corn on the foot, *cor*
 Corn-chandler, *grenetier*, e.
 Corn-cutter, *coupeur de cors*
 Corn-flower, *bluet, aubifoin*
 Corn-fallet, *doucette, mâche*,
 Corn-loft, *grenier*, m. [f.

Corn of salt, *grain de sel*, m.
 Corn field, *champ*
 Corn-rose, *coquelicot*
 Corn-trade, *commerce de blé*
 Corn-merchant, *marchand de blé*
 Corn, *va. saupoudrer, saler*
 Córnel berry, *cornouille*, f.
 — tree, *cornouiller*, m.
 Córnelian stone, *cornaline*, f.
 Córner, *f. coin, angle*, m. *encoignure*, f. [f.
 Corner-stone, *pierre de coin*,
 Corner-house, *maison du coin* [m. pl.
 Córners, (of rivers) *détours*,
 Córner-wise, *ad. à angles*
 Córnet, *f. cornette*, m.
 Córnet, (musical instrument) *cornet*
 —, (head dress) *cornette*, f.
 Córnice, *corniche; gouttière*, f.
 Cornu-cópia, *f. corne d'abondance*, f.
 Córrollary, *f. corollaire*, m.
 Coronâtion, *f. couronnement, sacre*, m.
 Cor'oner, *greffier de police*, m. [gneur, f.
 Córonet, *couronne de sei-*
 Córporal, *corporal*, m.
 Córporal, *a. corporel*, le.
 Corporâlicity, *f. corporéité*, f.
 Córporally, *ad. corporellement* [corps
 Córporate, *a. uni en un*
 — body *f. communauté*, f.
 Corporâtion, *communauté; municipalité, ville municipale; t. corps de ville*, m.
 Corps *f. corps, régiment*, m.
 Corps-de-guard, *corps de garde*
 Corpse, *cadavre, corps mort*
 Córpuency, *corsage, m. gros-seur; corpulence*, f.
 Córpuent, *a. replet, te. do-du*, e.
 Córpuscule, *f. corpuscule*, m.
 Córpuscular, *a. corpusculaire*
 Córrect, *a. correct*, e.
 Córrect, *va. corriger; châ-tier*, f.
 —, *ad. correctement*
 Córrection, *f. —tion; puni-tion; f. bâtiment*, m.
 Córrective, *a. f. correctif*
 Córrectly, *ad. correctement*
 Córrectness, *f. exactitude*, f.
 Córrector, *correcteur*, m.
 — of the staple, *clerc ou commis d'un magasin*

Corrélatif, *a. corrélatif, ve.*
 Corrélativens, *f. corrélation, f.*
 Correspōnd, *vn. correspondre*
 Correspōndence, *f. correspondance, f.* [dant, *e.*
 Correspōndent, *f. correspon-*
 Correspōndent, *a. conforme*
 Cōrridor, *f. —dor, m.*
 Cōrrigible, *a. punissable*
 Corróborant, *a. fortifiant, e.*
 Corróborate, *va. corroborer*
 Corróborative, *a. corrobora-*
 Corróde, *va. corroder* [tif, *ve.*
 Corródible, *a. qui peut être*
 corrodé [geant, *e.*
 Corróding, *corrosif, ve. ron-*
 Corrófion, *f. corrosion, f.*
 Corrófivē, *a. corrosif, ve.*
 Corrosivēness, *f. qualité cor-*
 rosive, *f.*
 Corrupt, *v. corrompre; se*
 corrompre; *se pourrir;*
 gâter [e.
 Corrupt, *a. corrompu, e. gâté,*
 Corrupter, *f. corrupteur, m.*
 Corruptibility, *—lité, f.*
 Corruptible, *a. corruptible*
 Corruptibleness, *f. corrupti-*
 bilité, *f.*
 Corruption, *corruption,*
 pourriture
 Corruptive, *a. pestilentiel, le.*
 Corruptless, *incorruptible*
 Corruptly, *ad. vicieusement,*
 par corruption; *de mau-*
 vaise foi
 Corruptness, *f. corruption, f.*
 Corsair, *corsaire, pirate, m.*
 Corse, *cadavre, corps*
 Cōrset, *corselet*
 Coruscant, *a. brillant, e.*
 Cosécant, *fécante, f.*
 Co-sine, *co-sinus, m.*
 Cosmētic, *f. cosmétique, fard*
 Cosmētic, *a. cosmétique*
 Cōsmical, *a. cosmique*
 Cōsmically, *ad. cosmique-*
 ment [phe, *m.*
 Cosmōgrapher, *f. cosmogra-*
 Cosmōgraphical, *a. cosmogra-*
 phique
 Cosmōgraphy, *f. —phie, f.*
 Cosmōlogy, *cosmologie*
 Cosmōpolite, *—lité, e.*
 Cost, *prix; frais; dépens;*
 dam, *m.*
 *Cost, *vn. (cost; cost) coûter,*
 revenir [gent, *e.*
 Costive, *a. constipé, e. astrin-*
 Cōstiveness, *f. constipation, f.*
 Cōstline, *somptuosité*
 Cōstly, *a. somptueux, se-*
 cher, *e.*

Cōstly, *ad. somptueusement*
 Cot, *cabane, f.* [rain, *e.*
 Contemporary, *a. contempo-*
 Cōttage, *f. chaumière, f.*
 Cōttager, *manant, e.*
 Cōtton, *coton, duvet*
 Cotton-tree, *colonnier*
 Cōtton, *vn. s'accorder; ré-*
 usir; *se cottonner*
 Couch, *f. couche, couchette,*
 f. lit de repos, canapé, *m.*
 Couch, *vn. se coucher*
 —, (comprise) *comprendre,*
 renfermer
 —, (in writing) *coucher ou*
 mettre par écrit
 —, (an eye) *lever la cataracte*
 Cōuchant, *a. couchant, e.*
 Cōucher, *f. greffier; oculiste,*
 Couch-grass, *chiendent* [m.
 Cove, *crique; f. boulin, m.*
 Cōvenant, *contrat; m. alli-*
 ance; *ligue, f.*
 Cōvenant, *vn. contracter;*
 stipuler [e.
 Covenantér, *f. contractant,*
 Covenānter, *ligueur, m.*
 Cov'er, *va. couvrir*
 —, (hide) *couvrir, cacher*
 —, (conceal) *celer, cacher*
 —, (cloak) *déguiser, pallier*
 —, (fill) *remplir, combler*
 —, (couple) *couvrir, s'ac-*
 coupler
 —, (overcast) *obscurcir*
 — over, *couvrir*
 Cōver, *f. couvert; couver-*
 cle; *couvre-plat, m. cou-*
 verture; *enveloppe, f.*
 Cōver, (pretence) *prétexte,*
 manteau, *m.*
 Cōvering, *couverture, f.*
 Cōverlet, *couverture de pa-*
 rade [m.
 Cōvert, *couvert; abri; gîte,*
 Cōvert, *mariée, f.*
 Cov'erture, *f. couverture, f.*
 abri, *m.*
 Cōvert-way, *chemin couvert*
 Cōvertly, *ad. en secret*
 Cōvet, *va. convoiter*
 Cōvetable, *a. désirable*
 Cōvetous, *a. avare, avide,*
 lādre
 Cōvetously, *ad. sordidement*
 Cōvetousness, *f. avarice, f.*
 —, cupidité, *passion*
 Cōvey, *volée, bande*
 Cov'in, *f. fraude*
 Cough, *toux, f. rhume, m.*
 Cough, *vn. tousser*
 — out, *va. tousser fort*
 Cougher, *f. toussueur, se.*
 Coughing, *tousserie, f.*

Cōulter, *coudre, soc, m.*
 Cōuncil, *concile; conseil*
 Cōuncil-board, *le tapis*
 Cōunsel, *conseil, avis*
 Cōunsel, *va. conseiller*
 Cōunseller, *f. conseiller, a-*
 vocat, *m.*
 Count, *va. compter; croire*
 Count, *f. calcul, compte*
 Count, (earl) *comte*
 Cōutenance, *f. mine; fa-*
 veur; *contenance, f. air;*
 appui, *m.*
 —, (face) *visage, m. face, f.*
 —, *va. appuyer; favoriser*
 Cōutenancer, *f. partisan, m.*
 Cōunter, *jetton; comptoir*
 Cōunter, *ad. contre*
 Cōunteract, *v. contrecarrer*
 Cōunterbalance, *contreba-*
 lancer [poids, *m.*
 Cōunterbalance, *f. contre-*
 Cōunter-battery, *contre-bat-*
 terie, *f.*
 Cōunter-bond, *obligation*
 Cōunter-charge, *récrimina-*
 tion
 Cōunter-check, *censure ré-*
 ciproque, *f.* [er
 —, *v. reprendre, censur-*
 Cōunter-distinction, *par op-*
 position
 Cōunter-evidence, *f. témoi-*
 gnage contraire, *m.*
 Cōunterfeit, *v. contrefaire,*
 imiter
 —, (forge) *controuver, in-*
 venter, *supposer, forger*
 —, (dissemble) *seindre faire*
 semblant
 Cōunterfeit, *a. contrefait, e.*
 faux, *ffe. forgé, e. feint, e.*
 Cōunterfeit, *f. imposteur, m.*
 Cōunterfeiter, *imitateur,*
 rice; *faussaire, m.*
 — of coin, *faux monnoyeur*
 Cōunterfeitly, *ad. avec dé-*
 guisement, *en faisant sem-*
 blant
 Cōunter-guard, *contregarde;*
 conserve, *enveloppe, f.*
 Cōunter-lath, *contre-latte*
 —, *v. contrerattier*
 Cōuntermand, *contremā-*
 der; *invalider*
 Cōuntermand, *f. contre-or-*
 dre, *m. nullité, f.*
 Cōunter-march, *contre mar-*
 che, *f.* [marquer
 Cōunter-mark, *va. contre-*
 —, *f. contr. marque, f.*
 Cōunter-mine, *contre-mine*
 Cōunter-mine, *v. contre-mi-*
 ner; *opposer*

Coûnter-miner, *f. contre-miner*, m. [*f.*]
 Coûnter-pane, *courte-pointe*,
 Coûnter-part, *contre-partie*,
f. double, m. copie, *f.*
 Counter-pléa, *f. réponse à une accusation (in law)*
 Coûnter-plot, *contre-finesse*, *f.*
 Coûnter-poise, *contre-poids*, m. [*cer*]
 —, *va. contre-peser*; *balan-*
 Coûnter-scarp, *contrescarpe*,
 —, *v. contrescarper* [*f.*]
 Countei-sign, *v. contre-signer* [*f.*]
 Coûnter-tenor, *haute contre*,
 Coûnter-vail, *v. valoir autant* [*ner*]
 Coûnter-work, *va. contremi-*
 Coûntess, *f. comtesse*, *f.*
 Coûnting-house, *comptoir*, m.
 Coûntry, *f. patrie*, *f. pays*; *champ*; m. *contrée*, *campagne*, *région*, *f.* [*f.*]
 Coûntry-life, *vie champêtre*,
 — man, woman, *provincial*,
e. campagnard, *e. compatriote*, *payfan*, *ne.*
 — dance, *contre-danse*, *f.*
 — word, *terme de province*, m. [*ne*, *f.*]
 — house, *maison de campag-*
 — parson, *curé de village*, m.
 Coûnty, *comté*, m. & *f.* [*m.*]
 Coupée, *f. (in dancing) coupé*,
 Coûple, *couple*, m. & *f.*
 Coûple, *v. accoupler*, *unir*,
coupler; *se joindre*
 Couplet, *f. couplet*, m. *deux vers rimés*
 Couplet, *v. faire des vers*
 Coûpling, *f. accouplement*; m. *maille*, *f.*
 Coûrage, *courage*, m.
 Coûrageous, *a. courageux*, *se.* [*sement*]
 Coûrageously, *ad. courageu-*
 Coûrageousness, *f. bravoure*,
intrépidité, *f.*
 Coûrant, *courante*
 — of news, *gazette*
 Coûrier, *courier*, m.
 Course, *cours*; *voyage*; *courant*; m. *course*; *route*; *suite*; *manière*; *mesure*; *carrière*; *traite*; *coutume*; *conduite*, *f.*
 — of humours, *fluxion*, *f.*
 — of life, *genre de vie*, m.
 — of meat, *service*
 — of phyfic, *remèdes*, m. pl.
 Course, *va. courir*; *forcer*,
disputer
 — over, *vn. parcourir*

Courser, *f. coursier*, m.
 —, (*disputant*) *disputeur*
 Cours'ing, *f. chasse au lièvre aux lévriers*, *f.*
 Court, *cour*; *ruelle*, *f. parvis*, m.
 Court-Baron, *court-leet*, *cour foncière*, *f.*
 Court minion, *favori*, m.
 Court card, *figure*, *f.*
 — ladies, *dames de la cour*
 — day, *jour de palais*, m.
 — rolls, *terrier* [*cour*]
 — like, *ad. à la mode de la*
 Court, *va. faire la cour à*; *solliciter*, *rechercher*
 Courteous, *a. gracieux*, *se. débonnaire*, *affable*, *accort*, *e.*
 Courteous reader, *f. ami lecteur*, *lecteur bienévolé*, m.
 Courteously, *ad. civilement*
 Courtesan, *f. courtisane*, *femme perdue*, *f.*
 Courtesy, *bonté*, *faveur*; *courtoisie*; *bonneteté*; *révérence* [*reuce*]
 Courtesy, *vn. faire la révé-*
 Court'favour, *f. eau bénite de cour*, *f.*
 Courtier, *f. courtisan*, m.
 Court'like, *poli*, *e.* [*f.*]
 Courtliness, *politesse*, *civilité*,
 Courtly, *a. poli*, *e. galant*, *e.*
 Courtly, *ad. poliment*
 Courtmar'tial, *f. conseil de guerre*, m.
 Courtship, *f. galanterie*, *ci-*
 Coûsin, *cousin*, *e.* [*vilité*, *f.*]
 Cow, *vache*, *f.* [*er*, m.
 Cow-keeper, *vacher*, *bouvi-*
 Cow, *va. morguer*, *intimider*
 Cow'ard, *f. poltron*, *ne. lâche*, *timide*
 Cow'ardice, *poltronnerie*, *f.*
 Cow'ardliness, *lâcheté*, *f.*
 Cow'ardly, *a. lâche*, *poltron*, *ne.*
 Cow'ardly, *ad. lâchement*
 Cow'herd, *f. vacher*, *ère.*
 Cow'house, *f. étable à vaches*, *f.*
 Cowl, *f. capuce*, *capuchon*; m. *cuve*, *cuvette*, *f.*
 Cow'slip, *primevère*, *f.*
 Coxcomb, *crête de coq*; *f. fat*, *freluquez*, m. [*e.*]
 Coxcomical, *a. impertinent*,
 Coy, *a. retenu*, *e. modeste*; *précieuse*, *sucrée*, *i.*
 Coy'ly, *ad. précieusement*; *timidement* [*rie*, *f.*]
 Coy'ness, *f. retenue*; *prude-*
 Coz, *f. cousin*, *e.*

Côzen, *va. duper*, *tromper*
 Côzenage, *f. fourberie*, *f.*
 Côzener, *fourbe*, m.
 Crab, *cancre*; m. *pomme sauvage*, *f.*
 Crâb-tree, *pommier sauvage*
 Crâbbed, *a. âpre*, *boutrru*, *e. fantasque*
 —, (*rough*) *raboteux*, *se.*
 — look, *regard rechigné*
 Crâbbedly, *ad. durement*
 Crâbbedness, *f. humeur chagrine*, *f.*
 — (*of style*) *inégalité*
 Crâck, *fente*; *fêlure*
 Crack, (*noise*) *crac*, *bruit*, m.
 —, (*boaster*) *vanteur*, *se.*
 — brained, *fon*, m. *folle*, *f.*
 — rope, *pendard*, m.
 Crack, *v. fêler*; *fendre*; *cas-*
ser; *craquer*; *gerfer*; *éclater*; *se vanter*; *se crever*
 Cracker, *f. petard*, m. *vanteur*, *se. papillotte*, *f.*
 Crâck'hemp, *f. gibier de potence*, m.
 Crâckle, *vn. peillier*
 Crâckling, *f. craquement*, *bruit*; *rissolé*, m.
 Crâcknel, *craquelin*
 Crâdle, *berceau*
 Crâdlecloaths, *f. langes*, *f. pl.*
 Craft, *métier*; m. *ruse*; *barque*, *f.* [*tissement*]
 Crâftily, *ad. finement*; *ar-*
 Crâftiness, *f. supercherie*, *manigance*, *f.*
 Crâftsmen, *artisan*, m.
 Crâfty, *a. rusé*, *e. adroit*, *e.*
 Crag, *f. rocher*, *roc*, m.
 —, (*neck*) *chignon du cou*
 Crag, (*top*) *cime*, *f.*
 Crâgged, *a. raboteux*, *se.*
 Crâgginess, *f. roideur*, *f.*
 Crâggy, *a. escarpé*, *e.*
 — end, *bout saigneux*, m.
 Cram, *v. fourrer*, *pousser*
 —, (*stuff*) *remplir*, *garnir*, *farcir* [*volaille*]
 — poultry, *engraisser de la*
 — one's self, *se farcir*
 Crâmbos, *f. jeu de rime*, m.
 Cramp, *crampe*, *f.*
 Crâmp fish, *torpille*
 Crâmp-iron, *crampon*, *crochet*, m. [*rice*]
 Crâmp-bone, *os de la nour-*
 Cramp, *va. gêner*; *accrocher*
 — in, *sceller*, *cramponner*
 — out, *arracher*
 —, *a. difficile*, *fantasque*
 Crane, *grue*, *f. siphon*, m.
 Crane up, *v. lever*, *enlever*

Crank, *a. dispos, m. allègre*
 Crannied, *a. crevasse, e.*
 Cranny, *f. crevasse, f.*
 Crape, *crêpe, crêpon, m.*
 Crath, *va. froisser, fracas-*
ser; craqueter
 Crash, *f. fracas; débat;*
froissement, m. [cas
 Crashing, *froissement; fra-*
 Cratches, *(horse's disease)*
crevasse, f.
 Crater, *cratère, m.*
 Cravat, *cravate, f.* [mander
 Crave, *va. implorer; de-*
 Craver, *f. demandeur, se.*
 Craving, *a. insatiable*
 Cravingness, *f. insatiabilité,*
 Craunch, *va. croquer* [f.
 Craw, *f. jabot, m.*
 Crawl, *v. ramper, se trainer*
 —, *(wriggle) serpenter*
 —, *(swarm) être couvert de*
 — up, *grimper*
 Crawler, *f. reptile, m.*
 Crayon, *crayon, pastel*
 Cray'fish, *Craw'fish, écre-*
visse, f.
 Craze, *va. froisser, rompre*
 Crazedness, *f. caducité, f.*
 Crâziness, *démence*
 Crâzy, *a. caduc, que. in-*
firm, fou, m. folle, f.
 Creak, *vn. craquer*
 Creaking, *f. bruit, m.*
 Cream, *va. crêmer*
 Cream, *f. crème, f.*
 Cream, *(the best of any thing)*
le fin, la fleur; la pointe
 — tart, *tarte à la crème, f.*
 Creamfaced, *a. pâle, pol-*
tron, ne. faible
 Creamy, *a. plein de crème*
 Créance, *f. —ce, constance, f.*
 Crease, *plissure, f. pli, m.*
 —, *va. plisser*
 Create, *créer; établir; cau-*
ser; exciter
 Création, *f. création, f.*
 Créative, *a. inventif, ve,*
fertile
 Créator, *créateur, m.*
 Créature, *créature, f.*
 Crédenca, *croissance, foi; f.*
renom, m.
 Creden'da, *f. pl. articles de*
foi, m. pl. [ance, *f. pl.*
 Creden'tials, *lettres de cré-*
 Credibility, *f. —lité, vrai-*
semblance, f.
 Crédible, *a. croyable*
 Crédibleness, *f. crédibilité, f.*
 Crédibly, *ad. probablement*
 Crédit, *f. crédit; pouvoir;*
honneur, m. foi, f.

Crédit, *v. ajouter foi; faire*
honneur
 Créditable, *a. bonnête, hono-*
rable, estimable
 Créditaleness, *f. estime, f.*
 Créditably, *ad. bonnêtement*
 Créancier, *f. créancier, e.*
 Credulity, *crédulité, f.*
 Créulous, *a. crédule*
 Créulousness, *f. crédulité, f.*
 Creed, *croissance, f. symbole,*
 Creek, *v. craquer* [m.
 —, *f. crique, f. quai, m.*
anse, f.
 Créeking, *bruit, m.* [c.
 Créeky, *a. plein de criques,*
 *Creep, *v. (crept, crepted;*
crept) se trainer, ramper
 — in, into, *se couler, se glis-*
ser, s'insinuer dans
 Creep out, *sortir avec adresse*
& sans bruit [ment
 — on, *s'approcher insensible-*
 — and crouch, *ramper, faire*
le chien couchant [f.
 Creep-hole, *f. échappatoire,*
 Créeper, *chenêt, m. vigne*
vierge, f.
 Créeping, *a. rampant, e.*
 — thing, *f. reptile, m.*
 — thyme, *serpolet*
 — and cringing, *basse, f.*
 Créepingly, *ad. lentement;*
en rampant
 Crept in, *a. qui s'est glissé, e.*
 Crepuscule, *f. crépuscule, m.*
 Créscant, *croissant*
 Crêsses, *cresson*
 Crest, *crête; f. cimier, m.*
 — of a horse, *encolure, f.*
 — of a coat of arms, *timbre,*
 — fallen, *a. abattu, e.* [m.
 Crestless, *a. ignoble, bas,*
basse; triste
 Crested, *qui a pour cimier*
 Crévice, *f. crevasse, fente,*
lèzarde, f.
 Crew, *équipage, m. bande, f.*
 Crew'el, *estime fine, f.* [poche
 Crib, *crèche, mangeoire;*
 Crib, *v. escamoter, voler;*
renfermer
 Crick, *rétrécissement, m.*
 Cricket, *grillon*
 —, *(feat) tabouret, strapontin*
 —, *(a play) la crosse, f.*
 Crier, *crieur, bérant, m.*
 Crime, *crime, forfait*
 Crimeful, *a. très coupable*
 Crimeless, *a. innocent, e.*
 Criminally, *a. f. criminel, le.*
 Criminally, *ad. —nellement*
 Criminalty, *f. cas crimi-*
nel, m.

Crimination, *accusation, f.*
 Criminously, *ad. méchan-*
ment [ceté, *f.*
 Criminousness, *f. méchan-*
 Crimp, *a. friable, fragile,*
cassant, e.
 Crimp, *f. agent, suppôt, m.*
 Crimple, *va. plisser*
 Crimfon, *a. cramoisi, e.*
 —, *f. cramoisi, m.*
 Crinc'um, *f. fantaisie, con-*
tradiction, f.
 Cringe, *vn. faire le chien*
couchant; ramper
 —, *f. profonde soumission, f.*
 Cringing, *basse, f.*
 Crink, *f. ride, f. pli, m.*
 Cripple, *a. f. impotent, e.*
perclus, e. usé, e. boiteux,
 Cripple, *v. estropier* [se.
 Crisis, *crise; f. effort, m.*
 Crisp, *a. crêpu, e. cassant, e.*
 —, *(fried) rissolé, e.*
 — almonds, *f. pralines, f. pl.*
 —, *va. crêper, friper*
 Crisping-iron, *fer à friser,*
 Crispness, *fragilité, f.* [m.
 Critérion, *f. critérium, m.*
 Critic, *critique; censeur*
 Critical, *a. critique*
 — (times) *dangereux, se.*
 — (affair) *délicat, e.*
 — day, *jour de crise*
 Critically, *ad. à la rigueur*
 Criticalness, *f. précision, f.*
 Criticise, *va. critiquer*
 Criticism, *f. critique, f.*
 Croak, *(as frogs) vn. coasser*
 —, *(as ravens) croasser*
 —, *f. coassement; croasse-*
ment, m. [tre
 Crôceous, *a. jaune, jaunâ-*
 Crock, *pot de terre, m.*
 Crôckery, *poterie, f.*
 Crôcodile, *crocodile, m.*
 Crôcus, *safran*
 Croft, *petit clos, m.*
 Croisade, *Crusade, f. croi-*
sade; folie, f. [imbécille
 Croise, *f. croisé, pèlerin;*
 Crôny, *vieux ami, m.*
 Crook, *croc, crochet; m.*
houlette, f.
 —, *va. courber, vouter*
 Crooked, *a. courb., e. per-*
vers, e. courbe, tortu, e.
 Crookedly, *ad. tortueuse-*
ment
 Crookedness, *f. courbure; f.*
détour, repli, m.
 Crop, *labot; m. récolte, f.*
 Crop of a whip, *verge, f.*
 Crop, *cheval écourté, m.*
 — sick, *qui à la crapule*

Crop'eared, écourté, *e.* ton-
du, *e.*
Crop, *va.* écourter, couper;
brouter; cueillir
Crôfier, *f.* crosse, *f.*
Crôlet. frontal, *m.* [tion, *f.*
Cross, croix; traverse; afflic-
Cross, *a.* oblique, en tra-
vers, de travers
—, (peevish) bourru, *e.* fan-
tasque
—, (contrary) contraire
—, (abusive) choquant, *e.*
dur, *e.*
—, (troublesome) incommo-
de, fâcheux, *se.*
—, (untoward) revêche, têtue,
e. opiniâtre [m.
Cross wind, *f.* vent contraire,
— grained, *a.* opiniâtre, têtue,
e. revêche
— legged, *f.* jambes en croix,
— bow, arbalète, *f.* [f. pl.
— wise, *ad.* en travers, de
travers
— keys, clefs en sautoir
— way, carrefour, *m.*
— words, paroles dures, *f.* pl.
— beam, traversin, *m.*
— day, jour malheureux
— purposes, contrariétés,
contradictions, *f.* pl.
— lines, lignes qui se croisent
— bars, croisées
— bar shot, balle ramée, *f.*
— fortune, revers de for-
tune, *m.*
— caper, entrechat
— bite, traverse, *f.* contre-
tems, *m.*
Cross, *va.* traverser; croi-
ser; passer; fâcher; con-
trarier; faire mal
— again, repasser
— over, traverser
— out, effacer, raser
Cross, *ad.* de, ou en travers,
à rebours
Cross, *pr.* à, ou au travers
Crossexam'ine, *va.* surexa-
miner [ment; mal
Crôsly, *ad.* malheureuse-
Crôssness, *f.* malice, *f.*
Crôtchet, (in music) noire
—, (in printing) croche
—, (whim) caprice, *m.*
—, (trick) finesse, ruse, *f.*
Crouch, *v.* se tapir; ramper
Croup, *f.* croupe; extrémité, *f.*
Crow, corneille, *f.* levier de
fer; chant du coq, *m.*
— foot, (caltrop) chauffe-
trape, *f.*
— foot, (flower) renoncule

***Crow**, *v.* (crew; crowed)
chanter; se vanter
Crowd, *f.* foule, presse, *f.*
—, *v.* presser, serrer
— sail, forcer de voiles
— in, se jeter dans la foule;
enfoncez; faire entrer de
force [dème, *m.*
Crown, *f.* couronne, *f.* dia-
Crown, (coin) écu, *m.*
— of a hat, forme, carre, *f.*
— of the head, sommet, *m.*
— of a wig, plaque, *f.*
— land, domaine de la cou-
ronne, *m.*
—, (of a deer's herd) couron-
nure, *f.* [mer
Crown, *va.* couronner; da-
Crúciate, *va.* tourmenter
Crú cible, creuset, *m.*
Crú cifix, *f.* crucifix, *m.*
Crucifixion, crucifiement
Crú cify, *va.* crucifier
Crude, *a.* cru, crud, *m.*
crue, *f.*
Crú dely, *ad.* crument
Crú deness, crú dity, *f.* cru-
dité, *f.*
Crú el, *a.* cruel, le. rude
Crú elly, *ad.* cruellement;
fori
Crú elty, *f.* crunuté, *f.*
Crú ent'ous, *a.* sanglant, *e.*
Crú et, burette, *f.* vinaigrier,
Crú ise, cruche, *f.* [m.
—, course, *f.* cours, *m.*
—, *va.* croiser, aller en course
Crú iser, *f.* croiseur, garde-
côte, *m.*
Crú ising, course, *f.* en course
Crum, mie, miette, *f.*
Crú mble, *va.* émier
Crú mmy, *a.* mol, le. dodu, *e.*
—, plein de mie
Crum p, bossu, *e.* [tortus
Crú mp-footed, qui a les piés
Crú mped, courbé en dedans
Crú mple, *va.* bouchonner,
chifonner
—, *f.* bouchon, *m.*
Crum p'ling, *f.* pomme verte,
f. [ère, *f.*
Crú pper, *f.* croupe; croupi-
Crú sade, croisade
Crum, *vn.* écraser; ruiner;
—, *f.* choc, *m.* [opprimer
Crú st, croûte, *f.*
Crú st, *v.* se former en croûte
Crú staceous, *a.* croûteux, *se.*
Crú sted, revêtu, *e.* incrusté, *e.*
Crú stily, *ad.* aigrement
Crú stiness, *f.* aigreur, *e.*
Crú sty, *a.* croûteux, *se.* re-
barbatif, *ve.*

Crutch, *f.* béquille, *f.*
Cry, *v.* crier; pleurer
Cry, (call) appeler
Cry out, s'écrier; crier; ac-
coucher; se récrier; faire
bonte
Cry unto, réclamer, invoquer
Cry aloud, élever la voix
Cry up, exalter; prôner;
vanter
Cry down, décrier
Cry, *f.* cri; pleurer, *m.*
Cry of hounds, meute, *f.*
Crying, *a.* criant, *e.* énorme,
exorbant, *e.* [tion, *f.*
Crying out, *f.* cri; acclama-
— out, travail d'enfant, *m.*
— down, décri; rabais
Cry'ital, *f.* cristal, *m.*
Cry'italline, *a.* cristallin, *e.*
Cry'itallization, *f.* —sat on, *f.*
Cry'itallize, *va.* cristalliser
Cub, *f.* (a bear's) petit ours,
ourson, *m.*
—, (a fox's) renardeau, *m.*
Cub, *va.* faire des petits
Cube, cube, *m.*
Cú bic, *a.* cubique, triple
Cú bit, *f.* condée, *f.*
Cú bital, *a.* cubital, *e.*
Cú ckoo, coucou, *m.*
Cú cumber, concombre
Cud, (to chew the) *v.* rumi-
ner; attendre [ter
Cú ddle, *vn.* mitonner, dorlo-
Cú dgel, *f.* gourdin, tricot, *m.*
—, *v.* gourdiner, bâtonner
Cue, *f.* queue; leçon; hu-
meur, *f.*
Cuff, *va.* souffleter [chette, *f.*
Cuff, *f.* soufflet; *m.* man-
Cuí rás, cuirasse, *f.*
Cuí rassier, cuirassier, *m.*
Cú linary, *a.* de cuisine
Cull, *va.* trier; tirer
Cú llender, *f.* passoire, *f.*
Cú lly, dupe, *f.* dindon, *m.*
—, *va.* duper, tromper
Cú lpability, blâme, *m.*
Cú lpable, *a.* blâmable, cou-
pable
Cú lpableness, *f.* faute, *f.*
Cú lpably, *ad.* criminellement
Cú lprit, *f.* accusé, *e.*
Cú ltivate, *va.* cultiver
Cú ltivation, *f.* culture, *f.*
Cú ltivator, cultivateur, *m.*
Cú lture, culture, *f.*
Cú lver, *f.* pigeon ramier, *m.*
Cú lverin, couleuvrine, *f.*
Cú mber, *va.* embarrasser
—, *f.* embarras, *m.*
Cú mbersome, *a.* incommode
Cú mberisomely, *ad.* incomm-

modément [ras, m.
Cumberfomeness, f. *embar-*
Cummin, *cumin*
Cunning, a. fin, e. ruse, e. a-
droit, e. subtil, e. caché, e.
Cunning, f. finesse; adresse,
ruse, f. artifice, m.
Cunningly, ad. finement; a-
droitement; avec adresse
Cunningness, f. ruse, f.
Cup, coupe; tasse; f. gobelet,
calice, m.
Cup of a flower, calice, m.
Cup of a bed, pomme de lit, f.
Communion-cup, calice, m.
Cup-bearer, f. échançon
Cupboard, armoire, f. buffet,
Cup, va. ventouser [m.
Cupid, f. cupidon, m.
Cupidity, cupidité, f.
Cúpola, dôme, m. coupole, f.
Cúpping-glass, ventouse, f.
Cur, chien bargeux, m.
Curable, a. guérissable
Cúracý, f. charge de vicaire,
m. cure, f.
Cúrate, vicaire, curé, m.
Cúratíve, a. curatif, ve.
Curb, va. réprimer, brider
Curb a horse, gourmer
Curb, f. gourmette, f.
Curbs, (horse's disease) courbe
Curd, caillebotte
Curd, vn. se cailler, se figer
Cúrdle, va. faire cailler
Cúrdled, a. caillé, e. pris, e.
 — sky, f. ciel pommelé, m.
Cúrdy, a. caillebotié, e. cail-
lé, e. [son, f.
Cure, f. remède, m. guéri-
Cure of souls, charge d'âmes,
Cure, va. guérir, traiter [f.
Cúreless, a. irrémédiable,
incurable
Cúrer, f. guérisseur, m.
Cúrfew, couvre-feu
Curiosity, curiosité, f.
Cúrious, a. curieux, se.
 —, (nice) délicat, e. fin, e.
Cúrious, (fine) exquis, e. ad-
mirable
 —, (exact) exact, e.
 — wit, f. esprit subtil m. [f.
 — piece of work, belle pièce,
Cúriously, ad. artísement
Cúriousness, f. délicatesse, f.
Curl, boucle, frisure
Curl, v. se boucler; friser
Curled, a. frisé, e. bouclé, e.
perlé, e.
Cúrew, f. courlieu, m.
Cúrling, frisure, f.
Cúrling iron, fer à friser, m.
 — paper, papillote, f.

Cúrlings, perlures, f. pl.
Curmudgeon, f. fesse-matthi-
eu; avare, m.
Cúrrant, gadelle; groseille, f.
Cúrrant, (dried) raisins de
Corinthe, m. pl.
Cúrrency, cours, m.
Cúrrént, a. courant, e. de
mise; reçu, e. établi, e.
Cúrrént, f. courant, m.
Cúrréntly, ad. couramment
Cúrréntness, f. cours, m.
Cur'icle, f. cabriolet
Cúrríer, f. corroyeur
Cúrrish, a. brutal e. de chien
Cúrrishly, ad. rudement
Cúrry, (leather) v. corroyer
Cúrry, (a horse) étriller
 — with, faire la cour à
 — favour, s'insinuer dans les
bonnes graces
Cúrry-comb, f. étrille, f.
Curse, malédiction, impré-
cation
Cúrsé, v. maudire; jurer
Cúrsed, a. maudit, e.
Cúrsedly, ad. horriblement
Cúrsedness, f. noirceur, f.
Cúrlitor, praticien, m.
Cúrsorily, ad. à la hâte
Cúrsoriness, f. légèreté, f.
Cúrsory, a. léger, e. fait à la
Cúrst, méchant, e. [hâte
Cúrstness, f. mauvaise bu-
meur, f. [per
Curtail, va. retrancher, cou-
Cúrtain, rideau, m.
 —, (behind a door) portière, f.
 —, (in fortification) courtine
 — rod, tringle
 — lecture, mercuriale
Cúrvature, courbure
Cúrvated, a. courbé, e.
Curve, a. f. courbe; courbé,
e. courbe, f.
Curb, va. courber [tes
Cúrbet, v. faire des courbet-
Cúrvet, f. courbette, f.
Cúrvity, f. courbure [f.
Cúshion, coussin; m. bande,
Cústard, f. flan m. dariole, f.
Cústody, garde; prison, f.
Cústom, coutume, habitude
 — of a shop, chalandise, pra-
 —, (tax) douane [tique
 — free, qui ne paye point de
droits [ment
Cústomably, ad. communé-
Cústomarily, ordinairement
Cústomary, a. ordinaire
 — laws, f. droit commun, m.
Cústomed, a. usité, e. acha-
landé, e. [tique, f.
Cústomer, f. chaland, e. pra-

Cústom-house, la douane, f.
Cústom-house officer, doua-
nier, m.
**Cut*, va. (cut; cut) couper;
tailler, trancher
 — a loaf, entamer un pain
 — capers, cabrioler
 — short, interrompre; pour
abrégé
 — small, bacher; apétisser
 — to the heart, fâcher; faire
entrager
 — a figure, faire figure [te
 — lots, tirer à la courte pail-
 — over the face, balafre
**Cut*, vn. se couper; se croiser
 — off, couper, trancher,
tailler
 — off, pr. ver; retrancher;
empêcher: couper
 — asunder, déchirer, couper,
briser
 — out, tailler, couper
 — up, couper, trancher,
disséquer [pendre
 — down, couper, scier; dé-
Cut, f. coupure; coupe;
taille, f.
Cut, (picture) taille douce
Cut, (slice) tranche [lade
Cut, (gash) balafre, estafi-
Cut, (misfortune) malheur,
Cut, (wound) coupure, f. [m.
Cut-purse, filou, m. [f.
Cutaneous, a. cutanée, m. &
Cuticle, cuticule, f. épider-
me, m. [f.
Cúticular, a. cutanée, m. &
Cútlas, f. coutelas, m.
Cútlér, coutelier
Cútlets, côtelettes, f. pl.
Cut-throat, coupe-gorge, m.
Cut-throat place écorcherie,
Cúttet, coupeur, se. [f.
Cútter, (vessel) petit vais-
seau léger; cutter, m.
Cútters, dents incisives, f. pl.
Cúttíng, coupe, f. V. Cut
Cúttíng of the teeth, la sor-
tie des dents, f.
Cúttíng, a. piquant, e. sa-
tirique
Cúttle-fish, f. sèche, f.
Cy'cle, cycle, m.
 — of the sun, cycle solaire
 — of the moon, cycle lunaire
Cyclopæ'dia, encyclopédie, f.
Cy'gnet, jeune cygne, m.
Cy'línder, cylindre, m.
Cy'líndrical, a. cylindrique
Cymár, f. fimarré; ceinture,
Cy'mbal, f. cymbale [f.
Cy'nic, a. bourru, e. rébar-
batif, ve. sévère, rude,

cynique

Cy'nical, *sévère, austère*
 Cy'pres, *cyprès; deuil, m.*
 Cy'prus, *jonc, m. gaze, f.*
 Czar, *czar, m.*
 Czárina, *czarine, f.*
 Czárian, *czarien, ne.*

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DAB, *f. tape, f.*
 Dab, (woman) *salope*
 Dab, (fish) *barbue*
 Dab, (of dirt) *éclaboussure*
 Dab-chick, (fowl) *foulque; poule d'eau*
 Dabs, *guenilles, f. pl.*
 Dabble, *va. patrouiller; éclabousser; se mêler; solliciter*
 Dabbler, *f. patrouilleur, se.*
 Da capo, (Italian) *répétition; recommencez*
 Dace, *vanodoise, f.*
 Dactyle, *daclile, m.*
 Dadd, or daddy, *papa*
 Daffodil, *asphodèle*
 Dagger, *f. dague, f. poignard, m.*
 —, (in printing) *croix, f.*
 Daily, *journalier, e. quotidien, ne. [tous les jours]*
 Daily, *ad. journellement,*
 Daintily, *délicatement*
 Dainties, *f. bon-bon, m.*
 Daintiness, *f. friandise; délicatesse, f. mets exquis, m.*
 Dainty, *friandises, f. pl. [e.]*
 Dainty, *a. friand, e. délicat,*
 —, *(costly) splendide, somptueux, se. magnifique, superbe*
 —, (fine) *joli, e. curieux, se.*
 Dairy, *f. laiterie, f.*
 Dairy maid, *laitière*
 Daisy, *marguerite*
 Dale, *vallon, m.*
 Dalliance, *folâtrerie, f. badinage, délai, m.*
 Dallyer, *folâtre, badin, e.*
 Dally, *vn. badiner, folâtrer; cajoler; tarder; se jouer*
 Dalmatic, *f. dalmatique, f.*
 Dam, *mère; femelle*
 Dam, *digue; écluse*
 Dam, *va. enfermer; boucher; fermer [m.]*
 Damage, *f. dommage, tort,*
 —, *va. endommager, nuire*
 Damageable, *a. dommage-*
 Damask, *damas, m. [able]*

Damask bed, *lit de damas*
 — linen, *linge damassé*
 — rose, *rose incarnate, f.*
 — prunes, *prunes de damas*
 —, *va. damasser; damasquiner; bigarrer*
 — wine, *degourdir le vin*
 Damaskeening, *f. damasquinure, f.*
 Dame, *f. dame, f.*
 Damn, *va. damner; siffler*
 Damnable, *a. damnable*
 Damnably, *ad. horriblement*
 Damnation, *f. damnation, f.*
 Damned, *a. f. damné, e.*
 Damnify, *va. endommager*
 Damp, *a. humide, moite*
 Damp, *f. brouillard; abatement; m. humidité, f.*
 Damp, *va. rendre humide; décourager; ralentir*
 Dampish, *a. moite*
 Dampness, *f. humidité, moiteur, f.*
 Damsel, *jeune fille, f.*
 Damsen, *damas, m.*
 Dance, *v. danser*
 Dance attendance, *faire le pié de grue*
 Dance, *f. danse, f.*
 Dancer, *danseur, se.*
 Dancing, *danse, f.*
 — room, *salle à danser*
 — school, *école de danse [m.]*
 — master, *maître de danse,*
 Dandelion, *f. dent de lion, f.*
 Dandiprat, *ragot, te.*
 Dandle, *v. dorloter, caresser*
 Dandler, *f. flatteur, se.*
 Danger, *danger, péril, m.*
 Dangerous, *a. dangereux, se.*
 Dangerously, *ad. dangereusement*
 Dangerousness, *f. péril, m.*
 Dangle, *vn. pendiller*
 Dangler, *f. soupirant, m.*
 Dank'ish, *a. moi e, humide*
 Dapper, *f. petit égrillard, m.*
 —, *vigoureux se. éveillé, e.*
 Dapple, *a. pommelé, e.*
 — grey, *gris pommelé, m.*
 *Dare, *v. (durst; dared) oser; défier; braver*
 Daring, *a. hardi, e. téméraire*
 Daringly, *ad. hardiment*
 Daringness, *f. hardiesse, f.*
 Dark, *a. obscur, e. sombre, noir, e. caché, e.*
 —, *f. ténèbres, obscurité, f.*
 — laying, *énigme*
 — lanthorn, *lanterne sourde*
 Dark-lighted, *qui à la vue trouble; myope*

Darken, *va. obscurcir*
 Darkening, *f. obscurcissement, m.*
 Darkish, *a. un peu obscur*
 Darkly, *ad. obscurément*
 Darkness, *f. obscurité, f. ténèbres, f. pl.*
 Darksome, *a. sombre*
 Darling, *a. f. mignon, ne.*
 Darn, *va. rentrer, ravauter*
 Darn, *f. rentraiture, f.*
 Darnel, *ivroie*
 Darnier, *rentrayeur, se.*
 Darning, *rentraiture, f.*
 Dart, *va. darder, lancer, jeter [m.]*
 Dart, *f. dard, javelot, trait,*
 Darter, *dardeur [beurter]*
 Dath, *v. froisser; mêler;*
 — with dirt, &c. *éclabousser*
 — in pieces, *casser; piler*
 — against, *se briser contre*
 — out, *effacer, déconcerter; faire sauter [verser]*
 —, (frustrate) *frustrer, ren-*
 —, *f. coup, trait, m.*
 —, (mixture) *mélange*
 — (of a pen) *trait [f.]*
 — of dirt, &c. *éclaboussure,*
 Dastard, *f. lâche, poltron, m.*
 Dastardize, *v. rendre lâche*
 Dastardly, *a. lâche, de lâche; bas, basse [f. pl.]*
 Dāta, *concessions; données,*
 Date, *date, f.*
 Date of a coin, *millésime, m.*
 Date, (fruit) *datte, f.*
 Date, *va. dater, mettre la*
 Dateless, *a. sans date [date]*
 Dative, *f. datif, m.*
 Daub, *v. barbouiller; souiller; enduire; pallier; flatter [teur, m.]*
 Dauber, *f. barbouilleur; flat-*
 Dauby, *a. gluant, e.*
 Daughter, *fille, f. [bru]*
 Daughter-in-law, *belle-fille,*
 Daunt, *va. intimider; épouvanter*
 Dauntless, *a. intrépide*
 Dauntlessness, *f. intrépidité,*
 Dauphin, *dauphin, e. [f.]*
 Dawn, *vn. poindre, commencer à paraître*
 Dawn, *f. aube, aurore, f. point du jour, m.*
 Day, *jour, m. journée; f.*
 Day-scholar, *externe*
 Day-labourer, *journalier, m.*
 Day-book, *journal*
 Day-light, *jour*
 Day's-work, *journée, f.*
 Day-spring, *naissance de*

l'aurore
 Day-break, *point du jour*, m.
 Days, (time, life) *jours, tems, siècle*, m. *vie*, f. [*bier*]
 Day before yesterday, *avant-*
Dâybed, f. *sopha*, m.
 Dazzle, *va. éblouir*
 Dazzling, *f. éblouissement*, m.
 —, *a. éblouissant*, c.
 Déacon, *f. diacre*, m.
 Déaconess, *diaconesse*, f.
 Déaconry, *diaconat*, m.
 Dead, *a. mort*, e.
 Dead, (liquor) *f. éventé*, e.
 Dead coal, *charbon éteint*, m.
 Dead water, *eau croupis-*
sante, f. [*saison*]
 Dead time of the year, *morte*
 Dead, (numbed) *engourdi*, e.
 Dead, (dull) *lâche, pesant*,
e. lourd, e. [*m.*]
 Dead sleep, *profond sommeil*,
 Dead calm, *grand calme*
 Dead time of the night, *si-*
lence de la nuit
 Dead wall, *muraille isolée*,
 Dead, *f. les morts*, m. [*f.*]
 Déaden, *v. amortir; assoupir*
 Déadly, *a. mortel, le. ter-*
rible [*outrance*]
 Déadly, *ad. extrêmement*, à
 Déadness, *f. amortissement,*
abattiment, m.
 Deaf, *a. sourd*, e. [*sourd*]
 Déafen, *v. assourdir, rendre*
 Déafish, *a. sourdaud, de. un*
peu sourd
 Déafly, *ad. sourdement*
 Déafness, *f. surdité*, f.
 Deal, (a good) *ad. beaucoup*
 Deal, (wood) *f. sapin*, m. [*f.*]
 Deal, (at cards) *donne, main*,
 *Deal, (at cards) *vn. (dealt;*
dealt) donner, distribuer,
faire
 *Deal, *trafiquer; en agir;*
traiter; faire
 Déaler, *f. négociant, mar-*
chand, m.
 Déaling, *traffic*, m. *affaire*, f.
 Dean, *f. doyen*, m.
 Déanry, *doyné*
 Déanship, *doyné*
 Dear, *a. f. cher*, e.
 Dear, *ad. cher, beaucoup*
 Déarly, *ad. chèrement, ten-*
drement [*f.*]
 Déariness, *f. cherté; tendresse*,
 Dearth, *disette, cherté*
 Death, *mort*, f. *trépas*, m.
 Death-bed, *agonie*, f.
 Déathful, *a. mortel, le.*
 Déathless, *immortel, le.*
 Déath-watch, *f. grison*, m.

Debâr, *va. exclure, priver*
 Debarring, *f. exclusion*, f.
 Debâse, *va. avilir, abaisser*
 —, (disparage) *mépriser*
 —, (coin) *falsifier* [*m.*]
 Debâsement, *f. avilissement*,
 Debafer, *celui qui avilit*
 Debâtable, *a. disputable*
 Debâte, *f. dispute, f. débat*,
m. querelle, controverse, f.
 Debâte, *v. disputer; dis-*
cuter; agiter; contester;
jonger
 Debâter, *f. disputeur*, m.
 Debâuch, *débauche*, f.
 Debâuch, *va. débaucher*
 Debâuchee, *f. libertin*, m.
 Debâucher, *débaucheur*
 Debâuchery, *libertinage* [*f.*]
 Debâuchment, *subornation*,
 Debenture, *débet*, m.
 Debilitate, *v. affaiblir*
 Debility, *f. faiblesse, débi-*
lité, f.
 Debonair, *a. débonnaire,*
bonnête, civil, e. gai, e.
 Debt, *dette*, f. [*dettes*]
 Deeply in debt, *accablé de*
 Débtor, *f. débiteur*, m.
 Décade, *i. e. ten, década*, f.
 Décadency, *décadence*
 Décatalogue, *décatalogue*, m.
 Décamp, *vn. décamp*
 Decâmpment, *f. décampe-*
ment, m.
 Decânt, *va. transvaser*
 Decânter, *f. flacon*, m.
 Decâpitate, *va. décapiter*
 Decay', *v. déchoir; diminuer*
 Decay', (as fruit) *se gâter*
 —, (wither) *se flétrir, se ter-*
 —, (wear off) *s'user* [*nir*]
 —, (grow worse) *s'abâtardir*
 —, (with age) *vieillir*
 —, (in one's estate) *être mal*
dans ses affaires
 Decay', *f. déclin, m. ruine*, f.
 — of beauty, *flétrissure*, f.
 — of trade, *décadence*
 — (in religion) *relâchement*,
m. [*uée, i.*]
 Decâyed family, *famille rui-*
 Decéase, *décès m. mort*, f.
 —, *vn. décéder, mourir*
 Decéased, *d. mort, e. décé-*
dé, e. [*f.*]
 Decéit *f. fraude; imposture*,
 Decéitful, *a. frauduleux,*
se. trompeur, se.
 Decéitfully, *ad. fraudu-*
lusement
 Decéitfulness, *f. déception,*
tromperie, f.
 Decéivable, *a. décevable,*

trompeur, se.
 Decéive, *va. tromper, abuser*
 Decéiver, *f. trompeur, se.*
 Décembre, *Décembre*, m.
 Decémvirate, *decemvirat*, m.
 Decéncy, *bienfiance, dē-*
cence, f.
 Decennial, *a. décennal, e. de*
dix ans [*cent, e.*]
 Décent, *a. bienfaisant, e. dē-*
 Décently, *ad. décemment*
 Décéption, *déception, trom-*
perie, f.
 Decéptive, *a. déceptif, ve.*
trompeur, se.
 Decértation, *f. débat*, m.
 Décide, *décider; terminer;*
 Décider, *f. arbitre*, m. [*vider*]
 Déciding, *décision*, f.
 Décimal, *a. décimal*, e.
 Décimate, *va. décimer*
 Décimation, *f. décimation*, f.
 Decipher, *va. déchiffrer*
 Decipherer, *f. déchiffreur*,
 Decision, *décision*, f. [*m.*]
 Décisive, *a. décisif, ve.*
 Decisively, *ad. décisivement*
 Decisiveness, *f. conclusion*, f.
 Décisory, *a. décisoire*, m.
 Deck, *v. parer, orner, em-*
 Beck, *f. pont*, m. [*bellir*]
 —, (lower) *franc tillac*
 —, (quarter) *tillac*
 Décker, *celui qui orne, &c.*
 Décking, *embellissement*, m.
 Declaim, *va. déclamer* [*m.*]
 Declaimer, *f. déclamateur*,
 Declamation, — *tion*, f.
 Déclamator, — *mateur*, m.
 Declamatory, *a. déclama-*
toire
 Déclaration, *f. —tion*, f. [*ve.*]
 Déclarative, *a. déclaratif*,
 Déclaratory, *déclaratoire*
 Decläre, *va. déclarer; avouer*
 Decläring, *déclaration*, f.
 Declénion, *déclinaison*
 — of a state, *décadence*
 Declínable, *a. déclínable*
 Declínation, *f. déclin, m.*
déclínation, f.
 Declínator, — *toire*, m.
 Declíne, *déclin*
 — (of manners) *relâchement*
 — (of the sun) *déclínation*, f.
 Declíne, *v. décliner; refuser*
 — a verb, *conjuguer*
 —, (shun) *éviter, éluder*
 —, (decay) *être sur son déclin*
 —, (bow) *baisser, s'abaisser*
 Declíning, *a. qui est sur son*
déclin
 — age, *déclin de l'âge*
 —, *f. déclin, m. décadence*, f.

Declivity, *pente*, *f. penchant*,
 Declivous, *a. en pente* [m.
 Decoët, *va. faire une décoction*
 Decoction, *f. —tion, f.*
 Decollâte, *va. décoller*
 Decollation, *f. décollation, f.*
 Decomposite, *décomposé*
 Decompond, *décomposé, m.*
 —, *va. décomposer, analyser, recomposer*
 Décorate, *décorer, orner*
 Décoration, *f. décoration, f.*
 Decorâtor, *décorateur, m.*
 Décôrous, *a. bienfaisant, e.*
 Decorticate, *va. ôter l'écorce*
 Decortication, *f. —tion, f.*
 Décôrum, *f. bienfaisance, f.*
 Decoy', *v. leurrer, attirer*
 Decoy', *f. leurre, m.*
 — duck, *canard dressé au leurre* [croître
 Decréase, *va. diminuer; dé-*
 —, *f. diminution, f.*
 —, (of the moon) *déclin, m.*
 Decrease of days, *décroissement*
 Décrée, *v. ordonner; décréter; arrêter* [m.
 —, *f. ordonnance, f. décret,*
 —, (in chancery) *arrêt, m.*
 —, (of state) *édit, statut*
 —, (precept) *sentence, opinion, f. dogme, précepte, m.* [m.
 —, (purpose) *dessein, projet,*
 —, (from the Mufti) *fetfa,*
 Décreement, *déchet, m.* [m.
 Décrépît, *a. décrépît, e. cassé, de vieillesse* [f.
 Décrépitude, *f. décrépitude,*
 Décréscent, *décours; m.*
 Décrétal, *a. décrétal, e.*
 Décrétals, *f. décrétales, f. pl.*
 Décrétory, *a. définitif, ve.*
 Decry', *v. décrier, médire*
 Decry', (abolish) *abolir*
 Décuple, *a. décuple*
 Dedec'orate, *va. tacher, injurier*
 Dédicate, *va. dédier* [cace
 — (a church) *faire la dédicacation, f. dédicace, f.*
 Dedicâtor, *dédicateur, rice.*
 Dedicâtory, *a. dédicatoire, votif, ve.*
 Deduce, *v. déduire, inférer*
 —, (derive) *faire dériver* [f.
 Deducement, *f. conséquence,*
 Deducible, *a. qu'on peut déduire, inférer, &c.*
 Deduct, *va. déduire, prélever, défalquer, rebattre*
 Deduction, *f. —tion; consé-*

quence, f. [m.
 Deduction of money, *rabais,*
 Deductively, *ad. conséquemment* [m.
 Deed, *f. action; f. acte; fait,*
 Deedless, *a. indolent, e.*
 Deem, *v. juger, estimer, penser*
 Deep, *a. profond, e. grand, e. haut, e. chargé, e. rusé, e. caché, e. abstrus, e.* [m.
 — mourning, *f. grand deuil,*
 — fetches, *menées secrètes, f.*
 Deep, *la mer*
 Deépen, *va. enfoncer; creuser; obscurcir*
 Deéply, *ad. profondément, bien avant*
 — in debt, *chargé de dettes*
 Deépness, *f. profondeur, f.*
 Deer, *daim, m.*
 Defâce, *v. défigurer; effacer*
 —, (spoil) *gâter, ruiner*
 Defâcer, *f. destructeur, m.*
 Defâillance, *f. défaut*
 Defalc'ate, *va. défalquer; abrèger*
 Defalcâtion, *f. défalcation, diminution, f.*
 Defamâtion, *diffamation*
 Defâmatory, *a. diffamatoire* [er
 Defâme, *v. diffamer, décri-*
 Defamer, *f. diffamateur, m.*
 Defâult, *défaut, vice, man-*
 Defâtigate, *v. fatiguer* [que
 Deséat, *f. défaite, dérouté, f.*
 Deséat, *v. défaire, mettre en dérouté, battre*
 — (a design) *frustrer* [casser
 —, (make void) *annuller,*
 Defécate, *va. raffiner, clarifier*
 Defecâtion, *f. raffinage, m.*
 Deféct, *défaut, m. tache, f.*
 Defectibility, *défaut, manque, m.* [volte, f.
 Deféction, *f. defection; ré-*
 Deféctive, *a. déféctueux, se. déféctif, ve.* [tê, f.
 Deféctiveness, *f. déféctuosité*
 Défénce, *défense; protection*
 Défenceless, *a. sans défense*
 Défénd, *va. défendre; soutenir, protéger*
 Déféndable, *a. qui se peut justifier; tenable*
 Déféndant, *f. défendeur, resse.* [seur, m.
 Déféndér, *protecteur, défenseur*
 Déféndress, *protectrice, f.*
 Défénfible, *a. tenable; qui se peut justifier*
 Défénfive, *a. défensif, ve.*

Defensive arms, *f. armes défensives, f. pl.* [sensitive
 Défénfively, *ad. sur la défense*
 Desér, *v. différer, remettre*
 —, (regard) *déférer*
 Déference, *f. déférence, f. égard, m.*
 Deferring, *renvoi, délai, m.*
 Desiance, *appel, défi*
 Deficiency, *f. manque, défaut*
 Deficient, *a. déféctueux, se. insolvable*
 Defîle, *v. souiller, tacher*
 —, (a virgin) *corrompre*
 Defîle, *f. défîle, m.*
 Defîlement, *souillure, f.*
 Defîler, *corrupteur, rice.*
 Desîne, *va. définir*
 Desîner, *f. celui qui définit*
 Défînite, *a. défini, e. —tion, f.*
 Défînitiveness, *f. détermination*
 Défînition, *définition*
 Défînitive, *a. définitif, ve.*
 Défînitively, *ad. définitivement*
 Défînitiveness, *f. décision, f.*
 Defluxion, *fluxion*
 Defôrm, *va. défigurer*
 Deformation, *f. enlaidissement, m.*
 Defôrmed, *a. difforme*
 Defôrmedly, *ad. gauchement*
 Defôrmedness, *f. laideur, f.*
 Defôrmity, *difformité; laid-*
 Defraud, *va. frauder* [deur
 Defraudér, *f. fourbe, m.*
 Defraudîng, *fraude, f.*
 Defrây, *va. défrayer*
 Defray'er, *f. celui qui défraie*
 Defûnct, *a. défunt, e. feu, e.*
 Desy', *va. désirer*
 Desy', *f. défi, m.*
 Desy'er, *appellant, e.*
 Degeneracy, *dépravation; f. abâtardissement, m.*
 Degenerate, *a. dégénère, e.*
 Degenerate, *vn. dégénérer*
 Degenerateness, *f. dépravation, f. abâtardissement, m.*
 Degeneration, *corruption, f.*
 Degenerous, *a. infame*
 Degenerously, *ad. d'une manière basse, infame, lâche*
 Deglutinate, *va. dégluer; décoller* [dégluer
 Deglutination, *f. l'action de*
 Deglutition, *—tion, f.*
 Degradâtion, *dégradation, f.*
 Degrade, *v. dégrader; déroger*
 Degrâding, *f. dégradation, f.*
 Degrée, *f. degré, rang, m.*
 Dehortâtion, *f. dissuasion, f.*
 Dehortatory, *a. persuasif, ve.*

Déicide, *f.* *déicide*, m.
 Deject, *v.* *abattre*, affliger
 Dejectedly, *ad.* *tristement* [m.
 Dejectedness, *f.* *abattement*,
 Dejection, *f.* *abattement*, m.
consternation; déjection, f.
 Dejection, *f.* *déjection*, f.
 Deification, *f.* *apothéose*, *déi-*
fication, f.
 Deify, *va.* *déifier* [tre
 Deign, *va.* *daigner*; *permet-*
tisme, *f.* *déisme*, m.
 Deist, *déiste* [dèistes
 Deistical, *a.* *qui regarde les*
déités, *f.* *divinité*, f.
 Delation, *f.* *accusation*, f.
 Delator, *f.* *accusateur*, *es-*
pion; *infame coquin*
 Delay, *delai*, retardement,
 m. *longueur*, f.
 Delay, *v.* *différer*, *remettre*
 Delay'er, *f.* *temporisateur*, m.
 Deléctable, *a.* *délectable*
 Deléctableness, *f.* *agrément*,
plaisir, m. [ment
 Deléctably, *ad.* *délicieuse*
 Delectation, *f.* *délectation*, f.
 Delegate, *v.* *déléguer*, *dé-*
puter [puté, m.
 Delegate, *a.* *f.* *délègue*, *dé-*
 Delegation, *f.* *délégation*, f.
 Delist ware, *faïence*
 Deliberate, *v.* *délibérer*, *a-*
viser, *voir*
 Deliberate, *a.* *avisé*, *e.* *sage*
 Deliberated *délibéré*, *e.* *pré-*
médité *e.* *à dessein*, *exprès*
 Deliberately, *ad.* *mûrement*,
de propos délibéré
 Deliberateness, *f.* *circon-*
spection, f.
 Deliberation, *délibération*
 Deliberative, *a.* *délibératif*,
ve. [andise, f.
 Delicacy, *f.* *délicatesse*, *fri-*
 Délicate, *a.* *délicat*, *e.* *ex-*
quis, *e.* *agréable*
 — place, *f.* *lieu charmant*, m.
 Delicately, *ad.* *délicatement*
 Delicateness, *f.* *délicatesse*, f.
 Delicious, *a.* *délicieux*, *se.*
 Deliciously, *ad.* *délicieuse-*
ment
 Deliciousness, *f.* *délices*, f.
 pl. *voulu*, *f.* *charme*, m.
 Delight, *délices*, f. pl. *plai-*
si, m.
 Delight, *v.* *plaire*; *délecter*,
aimer; *réjouir*; *récréer*
 Delightful, *a.* *délectable*
 Delightfully, *ad.* *délicieuse-*
ment, m.
 Delightfulness, *f.* *agrément*,
 Delightsome, *a.* *agréable*

Delightfully, *ad.* *agréable-*
ment [ment, m.
 Delightfulness, *f.* *agrè-*
 Delineate, *v.* *crayonner*
 Delineation, *f.* *délinéation*, f.
 Delinquency, *délit*, *crime*, m.
 Delinquent, *délinquant*
 Delir'ious, *a.* *en délire*; *fou*,
folle
 Delirium, *f.* *délire*, m.
 Deliver, *v.* *délivrer*; *livrer*;
prononcer; *s'enoncer*; *ex-*
primer; *accoucher*; *re-*
mettre [dre
 — up, *livrer*, *remettre*, *ren-*
 — in, *délivrer*, *donner*
 — in trust, *confier*
 Deliverance, *f.* *délivrance*, f.
accouchement, m.
 Deliverer, *libérateur*, *rice*.
 Delivery, *livraison*, f. *débit*,
 m. [ment, m.
 —, (childbirth) *accouche-*
 Deludable, *a.* *qu'on peut du-*
per
 Delude, *va.* *jouer*; *séduire*
 Deluder, *f.* *séducteur*, *four-*
be, m.
 Deluding, *a.* *trompeur*, *se.*
 Dêlve, *f.* *fossé*, *trou*, m. *ca-*
verne, f.
 Dêlve, *va.* *creuser*, *fouir*
 Dêlver, *f.* *mineur*, m.
 Déluge, *déluge*, m.
 Déluge, *va.* *inonder*, *noyer*
 Delusion, *f.* *illusion*, f.
 Delusive, *a.* *illusoire*
 Delusory, *a.* *décevant*, *e.*
 Demagogue, *f.* *démagogue*, m.
 Demand, *demande*, *requête*,
 —, (of goods) *débit*, m. [f.
 Demand, *vn.* *demander*
 —, (claim) *réclamer*
 Demandable, *a.* *réclamable*
 Demandant, *f.* *demandeur*,
 m. *demanderesse*, f. (in
 law)
 Deméan, *v.* *se comporter*; *agir*
 Deméanour, *f.* *conduite*, f.
 Demérit, *v.* *démériter*
 Demérit, *f.* *démérite*, m.
 Demérion, *inondation*, f.
 Demésne, *domaine*, *patri-*
 Demi, *a.* *demi* [moine, m.
 Demi-cannon, *f.* *bâtard*, f.
 Demigration, *sortie*
 Demise, *décès*, m. *mort*, f.
 Demise, *v.* *lèguer*
 — by lease, *bailler à ferme*
 Demission, *f.* *relâchement*, m.
 Demit, *va.* *démettre*
 Democracy, *f.* *démocratie*, f.
 Democratical, *a.* *démocra-*
tique, *populaire*

Demolish, *v.* *démolir*, *rafer*
 Demolisher, *f.* *démolisseur*, m.
 Demolition, *démolition*, f.
 Démon, *démon*, *diable*, m.
 Démoniac, *a.* *f.* *démoniaque*,
énergumène
 Démoniacal, *a.* *diabolique*
 Démonstrable, *démonstra-*
ble
 Démonstrably, *ad.* *démon-*
strativement; *clairement*
 Démonstrate, *v.* *démontrer*
 Démonstration, *f.* — *tion*, f.
 Démonstrative, *a.* *démonstra-*
tif, *ve.*
 Démonstratively, *ad.* *démon-*
strativement
 Demonstrator, *f.* — *teur*, m.
 Demur, *v.* *hésiter*; *différer*;
alléguer
 Demur, *f.* *hésitation*, f.
 Demure, *a.* *froid*, *e.* *grave*
 Demurely, *ad.* *froidement*
 Demureness, *f.* *froidueur*, f.
 Demurrer, *retardement*, m.
 Den, *caverne*, *f.* *antre*, m.
 Deniable, *a.* *récusable*
 Deniable, *f.* *refus*; *déni*, m.
 —, (flat) *rebuffade*, f.
 Denier, *celui qui nie*
 Dénier, (coin) *denier*, m.
 Denigrate, *va.* *noircir*; *ca-*
lomnier [disance, f.
 Denigration, *f.* *calomnie*, *mé-*
 Dénison, *aubain*, *regnicole*,
 m.
 Denizâtion, *affranchisse-*
ment, m. *naturalisation*,
 f. [turaliser
 Dénizen, *va.* *affranchir*, *na-*
 Denominate, *nommer*
 Denomination, *f.* — *tion*, f.
 Denominative, *a.* — *tif*, *ve.*
 Denominator, *f.* — *teur*, m.
 Denote, *v.* *dénoter*, *marquer*
 Denounce, *dénoncer*
 — war, *déclarer la guerre*
 Denouncer, *f.* *dénonciateur*,
 m.
 Dense, *a.* *dense*, *épais*, *se.*
 Density, *f.* *densité*, *épaisseur*, f.
 Dent, *va.* *denteler*, *entailler*
 Dented work, *f.* *dentelure*, f.
 Dental, *a.* *dentale*, f.
 Dentifrice, *dentifrice*, m.
 Dentist, *dentiste* [f.
 Dentition, *la sortie des dents*,
 Denunciation, *dénonciation*,
déclaration, f.
 Denunciator, *dénonciateur*,
délateur, m.
 Deny, *va.* *nier*; *dénier*;
refuser [rer
 —, *renier*, *renoncer*, *abju-*

Deny one's self, *se faire céler; se refuser*
 Deobstruent, *f. médecine qui ouvre les pores, f.*
 Depaint, *va. décrire; représenter*
 Départ, *vn. partir; sortir; mourir*
 —, (deviate) *s'écarter*
 — with, *se déporter; se défiger*
 — from, *changer; quitter*
 Départier, *f. affineur, m. [m.*
 Département, *département*
 Departure, *départ*
 —, (deviation) *égarement*
 —, (death) *trépas m. mort, f.*
 Dépend, *v. dépendre*
 —, (rely) *se reposer, faire*
 — of, *consister [fond*
 —, (in law) *être pendant*
 Dépendance, *f. dépendance; confiance, f.*
 Dépendant, *partisan, m.*
 Dépendent, *a. dépendant, e.*
 Dépending, *a. en suspens*
 Déperdition, *f. perte, f. dégât, m.*
 Dépiét, *va. dépeindre*
 Déplorable, *a. déplorable*
 Déplorableness, *f. lamentation, f.*
 Déplorablely, *ad. —blement*
 Déplôre, *va. déplorer, lamenter*
 Déplôrer, *f. celui qui déplore*
 Déplumation, *l'action de plumer; maladie qui fait tomber les sourcils, f.*
 Déplume, *va. plumer*
 Dépônent, *f. déposant, e.*
 Dépôpulate, *va. dépeupler*
 —, (lay waste, devastate, ruin) *ruiner*
 Dépopulâtion, *f. désolation; f. dépeuplement, m.*
 Dépopulâtor, *destructeur, m.*
 Dépôt, *conduite manière, f.*
 Dépôt, *vn. se comporter*
 Déportation, *f. transportation, f. exil, m.*
 Dépôtment, *f. déportement*
 Dépôse, *v. déposer [m.*
 Dépôsitary, *f. dépositaire, m.*
 Dépôsite, *v. mettre en dépôt*
 Dépôsite, *f. dépôt, m.*
 Dépôsiton, *dépôt, f.*
 Dépôsitory, *répertoire, m.*
 Dépravâtion, *dépravation, f.*
 Leprâve, *va. dépraver, gâter*
 Dépravédness, *Leprâvement, f. corruption, f.*
 Déprâver, *corrupteur, m.*
 Déprâvity, *dépravation, f.*

Dépreceate, *v. supplier; s'élever contre [f.*
 Dépreceâtion, *f. supplication*
 Dépreceatory, *a. déprécatoire*
 Dépreceiate, *va. dépriser, avilir [m.*
 Dépreceiâtion, *f. avilissement*
 Dépredate, *va. piller, voler*
 Dépredâtion, *f. déprédation*
 Dépredâtor, *voleur, m. [f.*
 Dépress, *va. déprimer, abaisser, humilier, abattre*
 Dépressiôn, *f. abaissement, m.*
 Dépressiôn, (in physic) *dépression, f.*
 —, (of a planet) *déjection*
 Dépress'ive, *a. accablant, e.*
 Dépress'or, *oppresseur, m.*
 Déprivâtion, *privation, f.*
 Déprive, *va. priver, ôter*
 Depth, *f. profondeur, f.*
 —, (of a battalion) *hauteur*
 — (of winter) *cœur de l'hiver, m.*
 Deputâtion, *députation, f.*
 Députe, *va. députer, déléguer [m.*
 Députy, *f. député, délégué, — governor, lieutenant gouverneur, m.*
 Derâcinâtion, *va. déraciner; arracher [ment, m.*
 Derelict'ion, *f. abandonner*
 Deride, *va. se moquer, railler*
 Derider, *f. moqueur, se.*
 Derisiôn, *moquerie, dérision, risée, f.*
 Derisive, Derisory, *a. moqueur, se. risible, dérivoire, ridicule*
 Derivable, *a. qui dérive*
 Derivâtion, *f. dérivation, f.*
 Derivative, *a. dérivatif, ve.*
 Derive, *a. dériver; venir*
 Dernier, *a. dernier, e.*
 Dérogate, *va. déroger*
 Dérogating, *a. dérogeant, e.*
 Dérogâtion, *f. dérogation, f.*
 Dérogatory, *dérogatoire*
 Dêrvis, *f. dervis, ou derviche, m.*
 Désart, *désert, m. solitude, f.*
 Descânt, *vn. commenter*
 —, (in music) *fredonner*
 Descânt, *f. commentaire, m.*
 —, (in music) *fredon*
 —, long discours
 Descénd, *vn. descendre*
 Descéndant, *f. descendant, e.*
 Descént, *descente; extrac-*
 —, (of a hill) *pente [tion, f.*
 Descrîbe, *va. décrire, représenter*
 Descrîber, *f. celui qui décrit*

Description, *description, f.*
 Descry', *découverte [voir*
 —, *va. découvrir, apperce-*
 Désert, *mérite, m. [s'ert*
 Désert, *v. abandonner; dé-*
 Désert, *f. désert, m.*
 Désert, *a. désert, e. solitaire*
 Désérter, *f. déserteur, m.*
 Désértion, *désertion, f.*
 Désértless, *a. indigne*
 Déserve, *v. mériter, être digne [justement*
 Déservedly, *ad. à bon droit*
 Deserver, *f. homme de mérite*
 Déserving, *a. qui mérite, de mérite*
 Déservingly, *ad. justement; avec raison*
 Desic'cate, *va. dessécher*
 Desiccative, *a. dessicatif, ve.*
 Désign, *v. se proposer, résoudre, avoir dessein*
 —, (plot) *tramer, comploter*
 —, (draw) *dessiner [er*
 —, (appoint) *destiner, désigner, f. dessein; projet, m.*
 Désignâtion, *f. —tion; nomination, f.*
 Désignedly, *ad. à dessein*
 Désigner, *f. auteur; dessinateur, m. [rusé, e.*
 Désigning, *a. fourbe, fin, e.*
 Designless, *sans dessein*
 Désignment, *f. dessein, projet, m.*
 Désirable, *a. désirable*
 Désire, *f. désir, m. envie, f.*
 —, (request) *prière, demander, f. [ordonner*
 Désire, *va. désirer; prier;*
 Désiredly, *ad. à souhait*
 Désirous, *a. passionné, e.*
 Désirously, *ad. passionnément*
 Désist, *vn. se désister, cesser*
 Désisting, *f. désistement, m.*
 Desk, *pupitre; lutrin*
 Désolate, *a. désolé, e. désert, e. [ger, ruiner*
 Désolate, *va. désoler, ravager*
 Désolatelly, *ad. d'une manière désolée*
 Désolâtion, *f. désolation, f.*
 Despair, *va. désespérer*
 —, *f. désespoir, m. [ment*
 Despairingly, *ad. désespérément*
 Desperado, *f. désespéré, m.*
 Désperate, *a. désespéré, e.*
 Désperately, *ad. terriblement; en désespéré; désespérément*
 Désperateness, *f. furie, f.*
 Desperâtion, *désespoir, m.*
 Déspicable, *a. méprisable*
 Déspiçable, *celui qui méprise, f.*

Déspicably, *ad.* vilement
 Despisable, *a.* méprisable
 Despise, *va.* mépriser
 Despiser, *f.* moqueur, *se.* dè-
 daigneux, *se.* [m.
 Despising, *mépris, dèdain,*
 Despise, *dépit; dèdain, m.*
 Despisteful, *a.* malin, *m.* ma-
 ligne, *f.* [ment
 Despitefully, *ad.* maligne-
 Despitefulness, *f.* malignité, *f.*
 Despoil, *v.* dépouiller, *priver*
 Despoud, *vn.* se décourager
 Despondency, *f.* abattement,
 désespoir, *m.* [ant, *e.*
 Despondent, *a.* décourage-
 Despond'ently, *ad.* désespé-
 rément
 Despot, *f.* despote, *m.*
 Despotic, *a.* despotique
 Despotically, *ad.* —tiquement
 Despotism, *f.* despotisme, *m.*
 Despumate, *va.* écumer, *cla-*
 ripier
 Despumation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Dessert, *dessert, m.*
 Destination, *dédestination, f.*
 Destine, *va.* destiner; dè-
 signer [née, *f.*
 Destiny, *f.* destin, *m.* desti-
 Destitute, *a.* déshérité, *e.* a-
 bandonné, *e.*
 Detitution, *f.* —tion, *f.* a-
 bandon, *m.*
 Destroy, *va.* détruire, *ruiner*
 —, (lay waste) *saciager, ra-*
 vager [faire
 — one's self, *se tuer, se dè-*
 Destroy'er, *f.* destructeur,
 rice.
 Destruction, *destruction, f.*
 Destructive, *a.* funeste
 Destructively, *ad.* funeste-
 ment [oubli, *m.*
 Desuetude, *f.* désuétude, *f.*
 Desultorily, *ad.* au bazar
 Desultory, *a.* passager, *e.* vo-
 lage, *décousu, e.*
 Detach, *va.* détacher [m.
 Detachment, *f.* détachement
 Detail, *f.* détail, *calcul, m.*
 —, *va.* détailler; spécifier
 Detain, *détenir; retenir;*
tenir [détention, *f.*
 Detainder, *f.* prise de corps
 Detainer, *celui qui retient*
le droit d'un autre
 Detaining, *retardement, m.*
 Detect, *va.* découvrir; ré-
 veler [celeur, *m.*
 Detecter, *f.* délateur, *dé-*
 Détection, *découverte, f.*
 Detention, —tion, *f.* retar-
 dement, *m.*

Detér, *va.* détourner, *em-*
pêcher
 Deterge, *déterger* [terger
 Detergent, *a.* propre à dè-
 Déterminable, *a.* qui se peut
décider, terminer
 Déterminate, *v.* déterminer;
terminer, résoudre
 Déterminately, *ad.* détermi-
 nément, *positivement*
 Determination, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Déterminative, *a.* —natif, *ve.*
 Déterminator, *f.* celui qui
détermine
 Détermine, *va.* déterminer;
résoudre; vider
 Deters'ive, *a.* détensif, *ve.*
 Detest, *va.* détester, *abhorrer*
 Detestable, *a.* détestable
 Detestably, *ad.* détestable-
 ment
 Detestation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Detester, *celui qui déteste*
 Dethrone, *va.* détrôner
 Dethroning, *f.* détrônement,
m. [cher
 Detract, *va.* médire; retran-
 Detracter, *f.* médisant, *e.*
 Detraction, *médifance, f.*
 Detractive, *a.* médisant, *e.*
 Detriment, *f.* —ment, *tort,*
mal, m.
 Detrimental, *a.* nuisible,
dommageable
 Devastation, —tion; désola-
 tion, *f.* dégât, *ravage, m.*
 Deuce, *deux; diable, m.*
 Dévelop, *v.* développer
 Devest, *dépouiller, déposséder*
 Déviate, *s'égarer, s'écarter*
 Déviate, *a.* écarté, *e.*
 Déviation, *f.* égarement, *m.*
 Devise, *f.* invention, *feinte;*
devise, f. artifice; expé-
 Dévil, *diable, m.* [dient, *m.*
 Dévilish, *a.* diabolique
 Dévilishly, *ad.* diablement
 Dévilishness, *f.* humeur, ou
action diabolique, f.
 Dévious, *a.* égaré, *e.* écarté, *e.*
 Devise, *v.* imaginer; inven-
 ter; deviner; tramer;
 —, (by will) *léguer* [former
 —, (consult) *délibérer* [m.
 Deviser, *inventeur, auteur,*
 Devoir, *devoir, tâche, m.*
 Devolve, *v.* échoir, *tomber;*
confier [e.
 Devolved, *a.* dévolu, *e.* échu,
 Devolution, *dévolution, f.*
 Devote, *va.* dévouer, *vouer,*
dédier, consacrer
 Devoted, *a.* dévoué, *e.* &c.
maudit, e.

Devotée, *f.* hêat, *e.* bigot, *te.*
 Devotion, —tion; disposition, *f.*
 Devotional, *a.* plein de dè-
 Devour, *va.* dévorer [votion
 —, (absorb) *absorber, con-*
sumer, dissiper
 —, (oppress) *opprimer*
 Devourer, *f.* dévorateur, *m.*
 —, (spendthrift) *prodigue*
 Devouring, *a.* dévorant, *e.*
 Devouringly, *ad.* goulument
 Devout, *a.* dévot, *e.* pieux, *se.*
 Devoutly, *ad.* dévotement
 Devoutness, *f.* dévotion, *pié-*
té, f.
 Deuteronomy, —nome, *m.*
 Dew, *rosée, f.*
 Dew-lap, *façon, m.*
 Dew-berries, *meures de*
ronce, f. pl.
 Déwy, *a.* couvert de rosée
 Dexterity, *f.* —rité, *adresse, f.*
 Dexterous, *a.* adroit, *e.* fin, *e.*
 Dexterously, *ad.* adroitement
 Dextral, *a.* qui est à droite
 Diabètes, *f.* diabète, *m.*
 Diabolical, *a.* diabolique
 Diabolically, *ad.* —liquement
 Diadem, *diadème, m.*
 Diareisis, *tréma (..)*
 Diagnostical, *a.* diagnostique
 Liagonal, *a.* diagonal, *e.*
 Diagram, *f.* plan, *dessin, m.*
 Dial, *cadran* [f.
 Dialect, *dialecte, m.* parole,
 Dialist, *f.* feseur de cadrans
 Dialling, *gnomonique, f.*
 Dialogue, *dialogue, m.*
 Diameter, *diamètre*
 Diametrical, *a.* diamétral *e.*
 Diametrically, *ad.* diamé-
 tralement
 Diamond, *diamant, m.*
 Diamond, (at cards) *carreau*
 —cutter, *diamantaire; la-*
pi da re
 —cut, *taillé en diamant*
 Diaper, *toile ouvree, f.*
 —, *v.* diaprer, *bigarrer* [e.
 Diaph'anous, *a.* transparent,
 Diaphragm, *f.* d'ap'ragme,
 Diarrhœa, *diarrhée, f.* [m.
 Diary, *journal, m.*
 Dibble, *f.* boue, *f.*
 Dice, (sing. die) *dés, m. pl.*
 Dice-box, *cornet, m.*
 Dicer, *joueur aux dés*
 Dicing, *jeu de dés*
 —house, *académie, f.*
 Dictate, *va.* dicter
 —, *f.* enseignement; mouve-
 ment; précepte, *m.*
 Dictator, *dictateur*
 Dictatorial, *a.* de dictateur

Dictatorship, *f. dictature, f.*
 Diction, *diction, f. style, m.*
 Dictionary, *dictionnaire, m.*
 Didactic, *a. didactique*
 Die, (tinge) *va. teindre*
 Die black, *teindre en noir*
 Die, (decease) *vn. mourir*
 Die, (to fade) *se flétrir*
 Die, (as liquor) *éventer*
 *Die, *f. (dice) dē, coin, m. teinture, f.*
 Die-house, *teinturerie, f.*
 Dier, *teinturier, e.*
 Dieresis, *diérèse, f.*
 Diet, *nourriture; diète, f. régime, m.*
 Diet-drink, *tisane, f.*
 Diet, (assembly) *diète*
 Diet, *v. donner à manger; nourrir, faire faire diète; manger*
 Differ, *vn. différer*
 Difference, *f. différence; dispute, f. différend, m.*
 Difference, *va. différencier*
 Different, *a. différent, e.*
 Differently, *ad. différemment*
 Differing, *a. différent, e.*
 Difficult, *a. difficile, difficile, se. mal-aisé, e.*
 Difficultly, *ad. difficilement*
 Difficulty, *f. difficulté, peine,*
 Diffide, *vn. se défier [f.]*
 Diffidence, *f. défiance, f.*
 Diffident, *a. défiant, e. timide; modeste*
 Diffidently, *ad. timidement*
 Difform, *a. difforme, laid, e. horrible*
 Difformity, *f. difformité, f.*
 Diffrañchisement, *perte d'immunités [dre]*
 Diffuse, *va. répandre; étendre, a. diffus, e. étendu, e.*
 Diffusedly, *ad. diffusément*
 Diffusedness, *f. diffusion, f.*
 Diffusely, *ad. diffusément, amplement, d'une manière diffuse ou étendue, fort au long*
 Diffusion, *f. diffusion, f.*
 Diffusive, *a. étendu, e. répandu, e.*
 —, (in charity) *grand, e.*
 Diffusively, *ad. amplement*
 Diffusiveness, *f. étendue, f.*
 *Dig, *va. (dug, digged; digged) creuser; bêcher*
 *Dig out, *déterrer; arracher*
 Digest, *digérer; rédiger; ranger*
 Digest, *f. digestif, m.*
 Digestible, *a. aisé à digérer*

Digestion, *f. digestion, f.*
 Digestive, *a. digestif, ve. —, digestif, m. [f. pl.]*
 Digests, *digeste, m. pandectes,*
 Digger, *fosseur, m.*
 Digit, *f. doigt, m. mesure, figure, f.*
 Dignified, *a. honoré de quelque dignité [élever]*
 Dignify, *va. promouvoir,*
 Dignitary, *f. dignitaire, m.*
 Dignity, *dignité grandeur, f.*
 Digress, *vn. s'écarter*
 Digression, *f. digression, f. écart, m. [mêler]*
 Dijudicate, *va. juger; dé-*
 Dijudication, *f. jugement, m.*
 Dike, *digue, chaussée, f.*
 Dilacerate, *va. déchirer; gâter [m.]*
 Dilapidation, *dépêrissement,*
 Dilapidate, *va. ruiner, détruire*
 Dilatable, *a. dilatable*
 Dilatation, *f. dilatation, f.*
 Dilate, *va. dilater, élargir*
 Dilater, *f. dilatoire, m.*
 Dilatoriness, *lenteur, non-balance, f.*
 Dilatory, *a. lent, e. dilatoire*
 Dilection, *f. tendresse, f. attachement, m. [barras]*
 Dilemma, *f. dilemme; em-*
 Diligence, *diligence, f.*
 Diligent, *a. diligent, e.*
 Diligently, *ad. diligemment*
 Dilute, *v. éclaircir; détrempé, délayer*
 — wine, *tempérer*
 Diluter, *f. qui délaye, &c. dissolvant; délayant, m.*
 Dilution, *détrempe, f. mélange, m. [déluge]*
 Diluvian, *qui a rapport au*
 Dim, *a. obscur, e. trouble*
 Dim, (colour) *sombre*
 Dim-sighted, *qui a la vue trouble*
 Dim-sight, *f. vue trouble, f.*
 Dim, *va. offusquer, obscurcir*
 Dimension, *f. dimension, f.*
 Diminish, *v. diminuer, décroître [able]*
 Diminithable, *a. diminuable*
 Diminishing, *f. diminution,*
 Diminution, *diminution [f.]*
 Diminutive, *a. chetif, ve. —, f. diminutif, m.*
 Diminutively, *ad. chétivement*
 Diminutiveness, *f. petitesse, f.*
 Dimish, *a. un peu obscur, e. un peu trouble, sombre*
 Dimity, *basin, m. futaine, f.*

Dimly, *ad. obscurément*
 Dimmed, *a. obscurci, e. of-fusqué, e.*
 Dimness, *f. obscurité, f.*
 Dimple, *fosslette*
 —, *vn. se former en fosslettes*
 Dimpley, *ad. plein de fossettes, ou de petites inégalités*
 Din, *f. fracas, son, drelin, m.*
 Din, *va. étourdir*
 Dine, *vn. dîner*
 Ding, *froisser; bossuer; faire tapage*
 Ding dong, *a. près à près —, f. tintement, son, m.*
 Dingy, *ad. obscur, e. sombre*
 Dining-room, *salle à manger, f.*
 Dinner, *dîner, ou dîné, m. — time, l'heure de dîner, f.*
 Dint, *force, froissure, impression, f.*
 Dint, (mark) *marque, trace*
 Dint, *va. froisser; bossuer*
 Diocesan, *f. diocésain, e.*
 Diocese, *diocèse, m.*
 Dioptric, *dioptrique, f.*
 Dip, *va. plonger; engager*
 Dip, (moisten) *tremper*
 Dipper, *f. plongeur, m.*
 Diphthong, *diphthongue, f.*
 Diploma, *diplôme, m. charte, f.*
 Dire, *a. affreux, se. funeste*
 Direct, *a. direct, e. droit, e.*
 Direct, *v. diriger; rapporter; montrer; conduire; régler*
 — a letter, *adresser*
 Direct, (reer) *faire voile, faire route [f.]*
 Direction, *f. — tion; conduite, — of a letter, adresse — word, réclame —, instruction, f. ordre, m.*
 Directive, *a. qui dirige, montre [droit]*
 Directly, *ad. directement, — against, vis-à-vis*
 Directness, *f. rectitude, f.*
 Director, *directeur, rice.*
 Directory, *directoire, m. formule, f.*
 Direful, *a. affreux, se. horrible, cruel, le.*
 Diréption, *f. pillage, m.*
 Dirge, *obit, m. hymne funèbre, f. [crotte, f.]*
 Dirt, *boue; saleté; ordure;*
 Dirt, *va. salir [dignement]*
 Dirtily, *ad. salement; indistinct, f. saleté; bassesse, f.*
 Dirty, *a. sale, crotte, e. lâche, bas, basse*

Dirty, *va. salir*
 Disability, *f. incapacité, f.*
 Disable, *va. rendre incapable; ruiner*
 Disable, (a ship) *déséquiper*
 Disabled, *a. incapable, impotent, e.*
 Disabuse, *va. désabuser*
 Disacknowledge, *désavouer, nier* [age, m.
 Disadvantage, *f. désavantage*
 — *va. préjudicier, nuire*
 Disadvantageous, *a. désavantageux, se.*
 Disadvantageously, *ad. désavantageusement*
 Disadvantageousness, *f. désavantage, m. incommode, f.* [indisposer
 Disaffected, *va. désapprouver*
 Disaffected, *a. mal-intentionné, e. mécontent, e.*
 Disaffectedly, *ad. en mal-intentionné*
 Disaffectedness, Disaffection, *f. mauvaise intention, déloyauté, f.*
 Disaffectionate, *a. mal-intentionné, e.* [brouiller
 Disagree, *vn. disconvenir, se*
 Disagreeable, *a. désagréable, disgracieux, se.*
 Disagreeableness, *f. désagrément, m. opposition, f.*
 Disagreeably, *ad. désagréablement*
 Disagreement, *contrariété; antipathie; brouillerie, f.*
 Disallow, *v. désapprouver*
 Disallowable, *a. illégitime*
 Disallowance, *a. défense, f.*
 Disannul, *annuler, abroger*
 Disappear, *vn. disparaître* [f.
 Disappearing, *f. disparition*
 Disappoint, *va. frustrer; manquer de parole*
 Disappointment, *f. manquement de parole; contre-temps, m. traverser, f.*
 Disapprobation, *désaveu, m.*
 Disapprove, *v. désapprouver*
 Disarm, *désarmer*
 Disarray, *f. désordre, m. confusion, f.* [m.
 Disaster, *f. désastre, revers*
 Disastrous, *a. funeste*
 Disastrously, *ad. funestement*
 Disavow, *a. désavouer, nier*
 Disavowal, *f. désaveu, m.*
 Disavowment, *refus, désaveu*
 Disauthorize, *v. décrédir*
 Disband, *licencier; congédier; se séparer*
 Disbark, *débarkuer*

Disbelief, *f. incrédulité, f.*
 Disbelieve, *va. ne pas croire*
 Disbelieve, *f. incrédule*
 Disbranch, *va. séparer, couper* [léger
 Disburden, *va. décharger, al-*
 Disburse, *déboursier, dépenser*
 Disbursement, *déboursement, m.* [mise, f.
 Disbursements, *déboursés, m.*
 Disburse, *celui qui débourse*
 Disburthen, *va. soulager*
 Discard, *va. congédier; écartier*
 Discern, *discerner, démêler*
 Discerner, *f. celui qui discerne, voit*
 Discernible, *a. perceptible*
 Discernibly, *ad. visiblement*
 Discerning, *a. éclairé, e.*
 Discerningly, *ad. finement*
 Discernment, *f. discernement, m.*
 Discharge, *v. décharger; acquitter; congédier; relâcher; exempter; expédier; se jeter*
 —, *f. décharge, f.*
 — of a debt, *quittance*
 —, (dismissal) *congé, m.*
 —, (release) *élargissement*
 —, *absolution, f.*
 Discharge, *celui qui décharge, congédie, acquitte, relâche*
 Disciple, *f. disciple, élève, m.*
 Discipleship, *l'état d'un disciple, d'un élève*
 Disciplinable, *a. —nable*
 Disciplinarian, *qui regarde la discipline*
 —, *f. celui qui prescrit des règles*
 —s, *les puritains, m. pl.*
 Disciplinary, *a. qui regarde l'éducation, la discipline*
 Discipline, *f. discipline; instruction; règle, f. ordre, m.*
 —, *va. discipliner; instruire*
 Disclaim, *renoncer, désavouer* [noncement
 Disclaim, *f. acte de renoncement*
 Disclaiming, *renoncement, désaveu, m.*
 Disclose, *va. révéler; découvrir; ouvrir; publier; éclore*
 —, *vn. bourgeonner* [éc.
 Discloser, *f. celui qui révèle, révélation, f.*
 Discolor, *va. ternir, flétrir; déteindre; décolorer*
 Discomit, *désaire, mettre*

en dérouté
 Discomit, *f. défaite, dérouté, f.*
 Discomit, *affliction*
 —, *va. affliger, abattre*
 Discommend, *blâmer, im-*
 Discommendable, *a. blâm-*
 Discommendation, *f. blâme, m. improbation, f.*
 Discommender, *censeur, critique, m.* [der
 Discommode, *va. incommo-*
 Discommodious, *a. incommode* [modité, f.
 Discommodiousness, *f. incommode*
 Discompose, *va. déranger*
 Discomposed, *a. indisposé, e.*
 Discomposure, *f. dérangement, m.*
 — of mind, *désordre*
 Disconcert, *va. déconcerter*
 Disconformity, *f. irrégularité, f.*
 Discongruity, *incongruité*
 Disconsolate, *a. inconsolable*
 Disconsolately, *ad. tristement*
 Disconsolateness, *f. affliction, f.*
 Discontent, *mécontentement; chagrin, m.*
 — *va. mécontenter, déplaire*
 Discontented, *a. mécontent, e.*
 — party, *f. les mécontents*
 Discontentedly, *ad. à contre-cœur; avec ennui*
 Discontentedness, *f. chagrin, m. peine, f.* [ment, m.
 Discontentment, *mécontente-*
 Discontinuance, *cessation, f.*
 Discontinuation, *—tion*
 Discontinue, *v. discontinuer*
 Discord, *discord, f.*
 —, (in music) *désaccord, m.*
 —, (be at) *être en désunion*
 Discordance, *f. brouillerie, f.*
 Discordant, *a. discordant, e.*
 — voice, *f. voix qui détonne, f.* [toirement
 Discordantly, *ad. contradictic-*
 Discover, *va. découvrir; déceler; appercevoir*
 Discoverable, *a. facile à découvrir*
 Discoverer, *f. déceleur, m.*
 Discovery, *découverte, f.*
 Discunt, *v. décompter, dé-*
 —, *baïs, m.*
 Discount, *f. escompte; ra-*
 Discountenance, *f. froideur, f.*
 —, *va. décontenancer, dé-*
 Discoutenancer, *f. celui qui*

décontenance
 Discouragement, *va. décourager, rebuter; opposer*
 Discouragement, *f. discouragement; désavantage*
 m. [*rage*]
 Discourager, *celui qui décourage*
 Discouraging, *a. rebutant, e.*
 Discourse, *f. discours, propos; traité, entretien, m.*
 Discourse, *un. discourir, parler* [*sertateur, m.*]
 Discourser, *f. discourer, discuter*
 Discursive, *a. dialogué, e.*
 Discourteous, *a. incivil, e.*
 Discourteously, *ad. crument*
 Discredit, *f. déshonneur, m. flétrissure; confusion, f.*
 Discredit, *va. perdre de réputation, décréditer*
 Discredited, *a. qu'on ne croit plus*
 Discreet, *a. discret, e. sage*
 Discreetly, *ad. discrètement*
 Discreetness, *f. discrétion, f.*
 Discrepant, *a. contraire*
 Discrete, *distinct, e.*
 Discretion, *f. —tion, prudence, f.*
 Discretionary, *a. illimité, e.*
 Discretive, *discrétif, ve.*
 Discriminate, *va. distinguer*
 Discriminating, *a. à l'air, e.*
 Discrimination, *f. différence, f.* [*ve.*]
 Discriminative, *a. distinctif*
 Discumber, *v. débarrasser*
 Discursive, *a. discursif, ve. vague*
 Discursory, *raisonnable*
 Discuss, *va. discuter, éplucher*
 Discussion, *f. discussion, f.*
 Discussive, *a. résolutif, ve.*
 Discussient, *f. remède discussif, m.*
 Discussient, *a. résolutif, ve. dissolvant, e.*
 Disdain, *v. mépriser, dédaigner* [*m.*]
 Disdain, *f. dédain, mépris*
 Disdainful, *a. dédaigneux, se.*
 Disdainfully, *ad. fièrement*
 Disdainfulness, *f. hauteur, f.*
 Disease, *maladie, f. mal, m.*
 Disease, *v. incommoder*
 Diseased, *a. malade*
 Disembark, *v. débarquer*
 Disembarking, *f. débarquement, m.* [*corps*]
 Disembodied, *a. délogé du*
 Disembogue, *v. se décharger; débouquer*
 Disencumber, *débarrasser*

Disencumbrance, *f. débarrassance, f.*
 Disengage, *va. dégager*
 Disengaged, *a. à loisir*
 Disengagement, *f. dégagement, m.* [*barasser*]
 Disentangle, *va. démêler, débarrasser*
 Disentangling, *f. débarrassement, m.*
 Disenthroned, *détrôner*
 Disesteem, *faire peu de cas*
 Disesteem, *f. mépris, m.*
 Disfavor, *disgrace; difformité, f. déplaisir, m.*
 Disfiguration, *f. dégât, changement, m. altération, f.*
 Disfigure, *va. défigurer*
 Disfigurement, *f. enlaidissement, m.* [*chise*]
 Disfranchise, *ôter la franchise*
 Disfranchisement, *f. privation de franchise, f.*
 Disgarnish, *va. dégarnir*
 Disgorge, *rendre gorge, vomir; se décharger*
 Disgrace, *disgracier; déshonorer; flétrir* [*f.*]
 Disgrace, *f. disgrace, honte*
 Disgraceful, *a. infame, honteux, euse.*
 Disgracefully, *ad. honteusement* [*f.*]
 Disgracefulness, *f. infamie*
 Disguise, *va. déguiser; feindre*
 Disguise, *f. déguisement, m.*
 Disgust, *aversion, f. dégoût, m.*
 Disgust, *v. dégoûter, choquer, prendre en aversion*
 Disgustful, *a. dégoûtant, e.*
 Dish, *f. plat, m.*
 Dish, *(cup) tasse, f.* [*te, f.*]
 Dish-clout, *torchon, m. lavet*
 Dish-water, *lavure, f.*
 Dish, *va. dresser*
 Dishabille, *déshabillé, m.*
 Dishearten, *v. rebuter, décourager*
 Dishev'el, *va. décheveler*
 Dishveled, *a. échevelé, e.*
 Dishonest, *malhonnête; déshonnête*
 Dishonestly, *ad. malhonnêtement; déshonnêtement*
 Dishonesty, *f. malhonnêteté, impudicité, f.*
 Dishonour, *déshonneur, m.*
 Dishonour, *va. déshonorer*
 Dishonourable, *a. déshonorable* [*ment*]
 Dishonourably, *ad. vilainement*
 Disinclination, *aversion*
 Disinclined, *a. indisposé, e.*
 Disingenuity, *f. mauvaïse-*

foi, f.
 Disingenuous, *a. dissimulé, e.*
 Disingenuously, *ad. avec dissimulation*
 Disinherit, *va. déshériter, exhériter*
 Disinterested, *a. désintéressé, e.* [*ressément, m.*]
 Disinterestedness, *f. désintéressement*
 Disinterestedly, *ad. sans passion* [*ser*]
 Disjoin, *va. déjoindre, diviser*
 Disjoint, *démettre, disloquer; démembrer*
 Disjunction, *f. disjonction, séparation, f.* [*ve.*]
 Disjunctive, *a. disjonctif*
 Disjunctively, *ad. séparément, à part*
 Disk, *f. disque, m.* [*m.*]
 Dislike, *aversion, f. dégoût*
 Dislike, *v. désapprouver, blâmer*
 Dislikeness, *f. différence, f.*
 Disliking, *dégoût, m.*
 Dislocate, *va. disloquer, démettre*
 Dislocation, *f. dislocation, f.*
 Dislodge, *v. déloger, chasser*
 — a flag, *lancer un cerf*
 — a camp, *décamper*
 Disloyal, *a. déloyal, e. infidèle*
 Disloyally, *ad. déloyalement*
 Disloyalty, *f. déloyauté, f.*
 Dismal, *a. affreux, se. terrible* [*affreusement*]
 Dismally, *ad. hideusement*
 Dismalness, *f. horreur, f.*
 Dismantle, *va. démanteler*
 Dismast, *va. démâter*
 Dismay, *épouvanter, étonner*
 Dismay, *f. terreur, f.*
 Dismay'edness, *épouvante*
 Dismember, *va. démembrer*
 Dismis, *renvoyer, congédier*
 —, (divorce) *répudier* [*m.*]
 Dismission, *f. congé, renvoi*
 Dismount, *v. démonter; désarçonner; descendre*
 Disobedience, *f. désobéissance, f.* [*e.*]
 Disobedient, *a. désobéissant*
 Disobediently, *ad. en désobéissant*
 Disobey, *va. désobéir* [*f.*]
 Disobeying, *f. désobéissance*
 Disobligation, *déplaisir, m.*
 Disoblige, *va. désobliger* [*e.*]
 Disobliging, *a. désobligeant*
 Disobligingly, *ad. désobligeamment*
 Disobligingness, *f. manières dures, f. pl.*

Disorder, *désordre*; trouble;
embarras, m. *confusion*, f.
 —, (sickness) *mal*, m. *mala-*
die, f.
 Disorder, *va. détraquer*;
dérégler, *déranger*; *dé-*
concerter; *fâcher*; *inquié-*
ter; *altérer*
 Disordered, *a. dérégulé*, *e. con-*
fus, *e. désordonné*, *e.*
 Disorderly, *dérégulé*, *e. confus*,
e. dérangé, *e. irrégulier*, *e.*
 — *doings*, *f. dérèglement*, m.
 Disorderly, *ad. confusément*
 Disordinate, *a. désordonné*, *e.*
démefuré, *e. excessif*, *ve.*
 Disordinately, *ad. désordon-*
nément
 Disown, *va. désavouer*, *ni-*
er; *méconnoître* [*lire*]
 Disparage, *va. dépriser*; *avi-*
disparagement, *f. avilisse-*
ment, m. *inégalité*; *bonte*, f.
 Disparate, *a. différent*, *e.*
 Disparity, *inégalité*, f.
 Dispassionate, *a. modéré*, *e.*
calme
 Dispassionately, *ad. froide-*
ment; *de bonne foi*
 Dispatch, *v. dépêcher*, *expê-*
— *vr. se défaire* [*dier*]
 Dispatch, *vn. se dépêcher*
 Dispatch, *f. expédition*, f.
 Dispatcher, *homme expédi-*
tif, m.
 Dispatches, *dépêches*, f. pl.
 Dispatching, *expédition*, f.
 Dispel, *va. disperser*, *dissiper*
 Dispensable, *a. dont on peut*
dispenser, *exempter*
 Dispensary, *f. apothicaire-*
rie, f.
 Dispensation, *—tion*; *exemp-*
tion; *dispense*, f.
 Dispensator, *—sateur*, *rice.*
 Dispensatory, *apothicaire-*
rie, *pharmacopée*, f.
 Dispense, *va. distribuer*; *dis-*
penfer, *exempter*, *excuser*
 Dispenser, *f. dispensateur*,
rice. [*désoler*]
 Dispeople, *va. dépeupler*;
 Disperse, *disperser*, *répan-*
dre
 Dispersedly, *ad. ça & là*
 Disperser, *f. celui qui dis-*
perse; *sèmeur*, m.
 Dispersion, *dispersion*, f.
 Dispirit, *va. décourager*, *a-*
battre
 Displace, *déplacer*, *déran-*
ger, *ôter un emploi*
 Displacing, *déplacement*, m.
 Displacé, *va. déplaire*, *dé-*

planter [*f.*]
 Displantation, *f. extirpation*,
 Display, *va. déployer*; *dé-*
pplier; *étendre*; *élargir*
 —, (declare) *expliquer*; *ex-*
poser; *déclarer*; *demêler*
 —, (make a show of) *étaler*,
faire parade
 Display', *f. exposition*, *ex-*
plication, f.
 Display'ed, *a. (in herald.)*
éployé, *e.*
 Displease, *va. déplaire* [*lère*]
 Displeased, *a. fâché*, *e. en co-*
Displeasingness, *f. qualité dé-*
plaisante, f.
 Displeasure, *déplaisir*, m.
disgrace, f.
 Disposal, *f. disposition*, f.
 — of body, *état*, m.
 — of mind, *penchant*
 Dispose, *va. disposer*, *pré-*
parer, *ranger*, *arranger*,
ordonner
 —, (of a house) *louer* [*qu'un*]
 — of one, *se défaire de quel-*
 — (of one's time) *employer*
 —, (in marriage) *donner*
 Disposed, *a. disposé*, *e. en*
train, *d'humeur*; *porté*, *e.*
 — of, *donné*, *vendu*, *loué*, *e.*
 Disposer, *f. dispensateur*,
rice. [*m.*]
 Disposition, *—tion*, f. *ordre*,
 —, *inclination*, f. *penchant*,
m. [*m.*]
 — of body, *état de la santé*,
 — of mind, *talent*
 Dispossess, *v. déposséder*; *dé-*
sabuser, *détromper*
 Dispossession, *f. dépossession*, f.
 Disposure, *posture*; *conduite*
 Dispraise, *blâme*, m.
 Dispraise, *va. blâmer*
 Dispraiser, *f. critique*, *cen-*
seur, m.
 Dispraisingly, *ad. avec mépris*
 *Dispread, *vn. (dispread*; *dis-*
spread) *s'étendre*; *se*
répandre; *s'épandre*
 Disprofit, *f. perte*, f.
 Disprofit, *va. préjudicier*
 Disproof, *f. réfutation*, f.
 —, *caractère*, m.
 Disproportion, *—tion*, f.
 —, *va. mal-assortir* [*e.*]
 Disproportionable, *a. inégal*,
 Disproportionably, *ad. iné-*
galement
 Disproportioned, *a. dispro-*
portionné, *e.* [*lire*]
 Disprove, *va. réfuter*, *con-*
disputable, *a. disputable*
 Disputant, *f. disputeur*, m.

Disputant, *logicien* [*f.*]
 Disputation, *dispute*, *thèse*,
 Disputative, *disputeur*, *se.*
 Dispute, *va. disputer*, *dé-*
battre; *contester* [*m.*]
 Dispute, *f. dispute*, f. *débat*,
 Disputeless, *a. incontestable*
 Disputer, *f. disputeur*, m.
 Disqualification, *incapacité*,
f. [*pable*]
 Disqualify, *v. rendre inca-*
Disquiet, *f. inquiétude*, f.
 Disquiet, *va. inquiéter*
 Disquietter, *f. perturbateur*,
m. [*nière inquiète*]
 Disquietly, *ad. d'une ma-*
Disquietness, *Disquietude*, *f.*
inquiétude, f. *trouble*, m.
 Disquisition, *—tion*, *re-*
cherche exacte, f.
 Disregard, *mépriser*, *négliger*
 —, *f. mépris*, m.
 Disregardful, *a. méprisant*, *e.*
 Disrelish, *dégoût*, m.
 Disrelish, *va. désapprouver*
 Disreputable, *a. honteux*, *se.*
 Disreputation, *f. honte*, f.
reproche, m.
 Disrepute, *disgrace*, f.
 Disrespect, *dédain*, m. *inci-*
vilité, f.
 Disrespect, *va. mépriser*
 Disrespectful, *a. incivil*, *e.*
 Disrespectfully, *ad. incivile-*
ment
 Disrobe, *va. ôter la robe*
 —, *vn. quitter la robe*
 Dissatisfaction, *f. méconten-*
tement, m.
 Dissatisfactorily, *ad. fâ-*
cheusement [*e.*]
 Dissatisfactory, *a. déplaisant*,
 Dissatisfied, *mécontent*, *e.*
 Dissatisfy, *v. déplaire*, *fâ-*
cher [*se*]
 Dissect, *disséquer*, *anatom-*
Disséction, *f. dissection*, f.
 Disséctor, *dissécteur*, m.
 Dissémbles, *v. feindre*, *dissi-*
muter
 Dissémbler, *f. dissimulé*, *e.*
 Dissémbling, *dissimulation*, f.
 —, *a. dissimulé*, *e.*
 Dissémbly, *ad. en dissi-*
mulant
 Disséminate, *v. semer*
 Dissent, *vn. différer*
 Dissent, *f. dissentiment*, m.
 Dissentaneous, *a. contraire*
 Dissention, *dissension*, f. [*m.*]
 Dissenter, *f. nonconformiste*,
 Dissertation, *f. —tion*, f.
 Disservice, *f. injure*, f. *tort*,
m.

Disserviceable, *a. nuisible*
 Dissimilar, *a. dissimilaire*
 Dissimilitude, *f. diversité, f.*
 Dissimulation, *—tion, feinte*
 Dissipate, *va. dissiper*
 Dissipation, *f. dissipation, f.*
 Dissociate, *v. séparer*
 Dissolvable, *a. dissolutif, ve.*
 Dissoluble, *a. dissoluble*
 Dissolve, *va. dissoudre; liquéfier; résoudre; séparer* [e.
 Dissolvent, *a. f. dissolvant,*
 Dissolving, *a. résolutif, ve.*
 Dissolute, *a. dissolu, e.*
 Dissolutely, *ad. dissolument*
 Dissoluteness, *f. débauche, f.*
 Dissolution, *—tion; abolition; cessation*
 Diss'onance, *discorde, désunion* [cordant, e.
 Diss'onant, *a. discord; dis-*
 Dissuade, *va. dissuader*
 Dissuader, *f. celui qui dissuade*
 Dissuading, Dissuasion, *dis-*
 suasion, *f.*
 Dissuasive, *a. dissuasif, ve.*
 Distaff, *quenouille, f.*
 — full, *quensuillée*
 Distance, *distance*
 Distance, *va. espacer*
 Distanced, *a. espacé, e.*
 —, (outrun) *devancé, e.*
 Distancing, *f. espacement, m.*
 Distant, *a. éloigné, e. loin*
 Distaste, *f. dégoût, m.*
 Distaste, *va. déplaire; fâcher*
 Distasteful, *a. dégoûtant, e.*
 Distemper, *f. maladie, f.*
 mal, *m.* [f.
 —, (in painting) *détrempe,*
 —, (of a state) *troubles, m. pl.*
 —, *va. faire mal; troubler*
 Distemperature, *f. intempérie, f.*
 Distempered, *a. malade*
 Distend, *va. étendre, enfler*
 Distension, *f. distention, f.*
 Distent, *détente; étendue*
 Distich, *f. distique, m.*
 Distil, *v. distiller* [tiller
 Distillable, *a. qui se peut dis-*
 stillation, *f. distillation, f.*
 — of humours *fluxion*
 Distiller, *distillateur, m.*
 Distinct, *a. distinct, e. clair,*
 e. *séparé, e.* [ent, e.
 — from *distinguer, e. differ-*
 Distinction, *f. —tion; sépa-*
 ration; *diversité, f.*
 — by points *punctuation*
 Distinctive, *a. distinctif, ve.*
 Distinctively, *ad. par dis-*

tinction [part
 Distinctly, *distinctement; à*
 Distinctness, *f. clarté, f.*
 Distinguish, *va. distinguer*
 Distinguishable, *a. que l'on*
peut distinguer
 Distinguisht, *qui distingue*
 Distinguishtly, *ad. avec*
distinction
 Distort, *va. tordre, tourner*
 Distorted, *a. tordu, e. dif-*
 forme
 Distortion, *f. contorsion, f.*
 Distract, *va. distraire*
 —, (make mad) *mettre*
bors de soi, faire enrager
 —, (rend) *déchirer, divi-*
 ser [f.
 Distracted, *a. fou, m. folle,*
 Distractedly, *ad. follement,*
confusément
 Distraction, *f. —tion; pbré-*
nésie; confusion, f.
 Distrain, *va. saisir; extraire*
 Distrain, *saisissant, m.*
 Distrain, *saisie, f.* [sie
 Distress, *misère, détresse; sai-*
 Distress, *va. affliger; ré-*
duire à l'étroit
 Distressful, *a. misérable*
 Distribute, *va. distribuer,*
partager; départir
 Distributer, *f. distributeur,*
rice.
 Distribution, *distribution, f.*
 Distributive, *a. —butif, ve.*
 Distributively, *ad. —vement*
 District, *f. district, départe-*
ment, m.
 Distrust, *méfiance, f.*
 Distrust, *v. soupçonner, se*
méfier [se.
 Distrustful, *a. soupçonneux,*
 Distrustfully, *ad. avec soup-*
çon [m.
 Distrustfulness, *f. soupçon,*
 Distrusting, *f. méfiance, f.*
 Disturb, *v. troubler; inter-*
rompre
 Disturbance, *f. trouble; tu-*
multe; dérèglement, m.
émeute, f.
 Disturber, *perturbateur,*
rice. [de, f.
 Disunion, *désunion; discor-*
 Disunite, *v. désunir; se brou-*
iller [f.
 Disuse, *f. désaccoutumance,*
 Disuse on's self, *v. se dé-*
saccoutumer
 Ditch, *f. fossé, m.*
 Ditch, *vn. fossayer; creuser*
 Ditcher, *f. fossoyeur, m.*
 Ditto, *a. même; do.*

Ditty, *f. chansonnette, f.*
 Divan, *divan, m.*
 Dive, *vn. plonger; sonder*
 Dive, (penetrate) *approfon-*
 Diver, *f. plongeur, m.* [dir
 Diver, (a bird) *plongeon*
 Diverge, *vn. diverger*
 Divergent, *a. divergent, e.*
 Divers, *a. divers, e. plu-*
sieurs, pl.
 Diverse, *a. différent, e.*
 Diversification, *f. change-*
ment, m.
 Diversify, *va. diversifier*
 Diversion, *f. diversion, f.*
divertissement, passetemps,
m. [f.
 Diversity, *—sité, variété,*
 Diversly, *ad. diversement*
 Divert, *va. divertir, réjou-*
ir, récréer; détourner,
distraindre; passer à
 Diverting, *a. divertissant, e.*
agréable
 Divert'ingly, *ad. agréable-*
ment [iller
 Divest, *va. dévêtir, dépou-*
 Divesture, *f. dévêtement,*
m. [ger
 Divide, *va. diviser, parta-*
 Dividend, *f. part, f. divi-*
dende, m. [seut, m.
 Divider, *distributeur; divi-*
 Dividers, *diviseur*
 Divination, *divination, f.*
 Divine, *va. deviner; prédire*
 Divine, *a. divin, e. sublime*
 — virtues, *vertus théologiques*
 Divine, *f. théologien, m.*
 Divinely, *ad. divinement*
 Diviner, *f. devin, m.*
 Divinerefs, *devinereffe, sor-*
cière, f.
 Divinity, *divinité; théologie,*
 Divisibility, *divisibilité* [f.
 Divisible, *a. divisible* [f.
 Division, *division; discorde,*
 —, (in music) *fredon, m.*
 Divisor, *diviseur*
 Divorce, *divorce* [f.
 Divorcement, *f. répudiation,*
 Divorcer, *qui répudie, m.*
 Diuretic, *a. diurétique*
 Diurnal, *a. diurne*
 Diurnal, *f. journal, m.*
 Diurnally, *ad. journellement*
 Diurn'ity, *f. continence; con-*
stance, f.
 Divulge, *va. divulguer, pub-*
lier [gue
 Divulger, *f. celui qui divul-*
 Divulsion, *divulsion, vio-*
lence, f.
 Dizziness, *vertige, vertigineux,*

Dizzy, *a. vertigineux, se.*

*Do, *va. (did; done) faire, agir; réussir, rendre*

— meat, *cuire*

— again, *refaire*

— away, *ôter, effacer*

— over with gold, *dorer*

— over with silver, *argenter*

— over with lead, *plomber*

— off, *défaire, tirer, ôter*

— up, *plier, emballer*

— on, *mettre*

Do is also an auxiliary, and not expressed in French

Ex. I do love you, *je vous aime*

Do, *f. bruit, vacarme, m.*

Dó all, *factotum, m.*

Dócible, *a. docile*

Dócibleness, *f. docilité, f.*

Dócile, *a. docile*

Dócility, *docilité, f.*

Dock, *bassin, m. [tier, m.]*

—, (dry) *forme, f. chan-*

—, (tail) *queue, f.*

—, (herb) *sorte d'oseille*

—, (for a horse) *trousse-queue*

Dock, *va. écouer; écourter*

— a ship, *radoubier*

Dócket, *f. étiquette, f.*

Doctor, *docteur; médecin, m.*

— of divinity, *docteur en théologie*

— of laws, *docteur en droit*

— of physic, *docteur en médecine*

Doctor, *va. médeciner*

Dóctoral, *a. doctoral, e.*

Dóctorally, *ad. en docteur*

Dóctorship, *f. doctorat, m.*

Dóctrinal, *a. instructif, ve.*

Dóctrine, *f. doctrine, f.*

Dódocument, *précepte, document, m.*

Dódocument, *va. instruire*

Dodge, *va. biaiser; chicaner;*

Doe, *daine; lapine, f. [épier]*

Doer, *faiseur, se.*

Doff, *va. ôter, tirer*

Dog, *f. chien, m.*

Dog-louse, *tique, f.*

Dog-briar, *églantier, m.*

Dog-grass, *chiendent*

Dog's-weed, *ciboulette, f.*

Dog-star, *canicule*

Dog-days, *canicule*

Dog-tricks, *fourberie*

Dog, (hand-iron) *chenet, m.*

Dog of iron, *crampon de fer*

Dog-cheap, *a. à vil prix*

Dog-weary, *las comme un chien*

Dog one, *va. guetter, épier*

Doge, *doge, m. [grin, e.]*

Dóggered, *a. bourru, e. cha-*

Dóggeredness, *f. refrnement, caprice, m.*

Dóggerel, *rimaille, f.*

Dóggish, *a. brutal, e. de chien*

Dog-hole, *f. taudis, m.*

Dog-kennel, *chenil*

Dógma, *dogme*

Dogmátical, *a. dogmatique, absolu, e.*

Dogmatically, *ad. — tique-ment; magistralement*

Dógmaticalness, *f. ton décisif, m.*

Dogmátist, *dogmatiseur*

Dogmatize, *vn. dogmatiser*

Doings, *f. faits, m. actions, f.*

Dole, *f. portion, part, f.*

—, (gift) *don, présent, m.*

Dole, *va. donner*

Dóleful, *a. triste, lugubre*

Dólefully, *ad. tristement*

Dólefulness, *f. tristesse, f.*

Dólesome, *a. sombre, triste, lugubre*

Dólesomely, *ad. tristement*

Dólesomeness, *f. tristesse, f.*

Doll, *f. poupée, catin*

Dóllar, *risdale*

Dólorous, *douloureux, se.*

Dólphin, *f. dauphin, m.*

Doit, *benêt, sot, m. buse, f.*

Dóltish, *a. pesant, e. stupide*

Dóltishly, *a. niaisement*

Dóltishness, *f. stupidité, f.*

Domain, *domaine; patri- moine, m.*

Dome, *dôme [famille]*

Doméstic, *a. domestique, de*

—, *f. (family) domestique, m. famille, f.*

—, (servant) *serviteur, m. servante, f.*

Domes'ticate, *va. apprivoiser*

Domésticity, *— cité, f.*

Dómicil, *domicile, m.*

Dom'inate, *v. dominer; pré- valoir*

Dominátion, *domination, f.*

Dominéer, *vn. dominer, ré- genter [se.]*

Dominéering, *a. impérieux,*

Dóminical, *a. dominical, e.*

Dóminican, *f. — cain, jaco- bin, m. [torité, f.]*

Dóminion, *domination, au- —, (state) état, m.*

Don, *monseigneur, dom, m.*

Donátion, *— tion, f. [f.]*

Dónative, *largesse, donation,*

Done! *int. tope!*

Done, *a. fait, e. chit, e.*

Dónor, *donateur, riche.*

Dóodle, *baguenaudier, jo- crisse, m. [cricier]*

Doom, *va. sentencier; dé-*

Doom, *f. sentence, f. arrêt, m. [ment, m.]*

Dóoms-day, *le jour du juge-*

Dooms-day-book, *le grand*

Door, *porte, f. [cadaastre]*

Door-keeper, *portier, suisse, m. [tier]*

—, (in a prison) *guiche-*

Door-bar, *penture, ou barre de porte, f.*

— case, *boiserie*

— posts, *jambages, m. pl.*

— sill, *le seuil de la porte, m.*

Dóric, *a. dorique*

Dórmant, *mort, e. [f.]*

Dormer window, *f. lucarne,*

Dórmitory, *dortoir, m.*

Dórmoute, *loir*

Dose, *dose, prise, f.*

Dot, *point, m.*

Dot, *va. pointiller*

Dótage, *f. rêverie, sottise, f.*

Dótal, *a. dotal, e.*

Dótard, *f. radoteur, m.*

Dote, *vn. radoter; aimer à la folie*

Dotingly, *ad. à la folie; ex- travagamment*

Dótish, *a. radoteur, se.*

Double, *a. double*

— hearted, *fourbe, dissi- mulé, e.*

— tongued, *fourbe, dissi- mulé, e.*

— edged, *à deux tranchans*

— dealer, *trompeur, fourbe, m. [tage]*

— chin, *menton à double é-*

— cherry, *cerise jumelle, f.*

Dóuble, *v. doubler; chicaner*

Dóuble, *f. double; pli, re- pli; doublon; m. copie, f.*

Dóubledéaling, *dissembla- tion; hypocrisie, f.*

Dóubleminded, *a. faux, fausse; trompeur, euse.*

Dóublet, *pourpoint; doublet, m. [d'un lièvre, f.]*

Dóublins of a hare, *ruses*

Dóublón, *doublon, m.*

Dóubly, *ad. doublement*

Dóubt, *vn. douter; soupçon- ner [m.]*

Dóubt, *f. doute; scrupule,*

Dóubter, *celui qui doute*

Dóubtful, *a. douteux, se.*

Dóubtfully, *ad. avec doute*

Doubtfulness, *f. doute, m. incertitude, f.*
 Doubtless, *a. indubitable*
 Doubtless, *ad. sans doute*
 Douceur, *f. corruption, f. présent, m.*
 Dove, *colombe, f.*
 Dove-house, *colombier, m.*
 Dove-like, *a. doux, douce; innocent, e.*
 Dove-tail, *queue d'aronde, f.*
 Dough, *pâte, f.*
 Doughy, *a. pâteux, se.*
 Douze, *va. souffleter; plonger*
 Dow'ager, *douairière, f.*
 Dow'dy, *grosse gagui*
 Dower, dow'ery, *douaire; m. dot, f.*
 Dow'las, *grosse toile, f.*
 Down, *duvet; coton, m.*
 —, (plain) *plaine, f.*
 Down, *ad. à terre; en bas*
 Downlook, *f. regard morne, m.*
 Downfall, *chute; f. bouleversement; trébuchement, renversement, m.*
 Down-hill, *ad. en baissant*
 Downright, *a. franc, franche; manifeste, palpable, évident, e.*
 —, *ad. droit en bas*
 Downs, *f. dunes, f. pl.*
 Dow'nwards, *ad. en bas*
 Dow'nward, *a. penchant, e.*
 Dow'ny, *a. cotonneux, se.*
 — heard, *f. poil follet, m.*
 Dowse, *f. soufflet, m.*
 Dóxy, *catin, donzelle, f.*
 Doze, *v. sommeiller; assoupir*
 Dózen, *douzaine, f.*
 Dóziness, *assoupissement, m.*
 Dózy, *a. assoupi, e.*
 Drab, *f. gros drap, m. guenipe; catin, f.*
 Drachm, *f. dragme, f.*
 Draff, *f. lavure, rinçure*
 —, (refuse) *rebut, m.*
 Dráffy, *a. sale, vilain, e.*
 Draft, *f. billet de crédit, m.*
 Drag, *va. trainer*
 Drag for oysters, *pêcher des huîtres*
 Drag, *f. crochet, harpon, m.*
 Drag-net, *traineau, tramail*
 Drags, *f. radeau*
 Drágle, *v. crotter; trainer*
 — tail, *f. salisson, f.*
 Drágon, *f. dragon, m.*
 Seá dragon, *vive, f.*
 Drágon-like, *a. furieux, se.*
 Dragoón, *f. dragon, m.*
 Dragoón, *v. dragonner [f.*
 Dragoonning, *f. dragonnade,*
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Drain, *v. sécher; saigner; égoutter*
 —, *f. tranchée, f. égout, m.*
 Dráinable, *a. qu'on peut égoutter, sécher, &c.*
 Dráiner, *f. égout, m.*
 Dráining, *saignée, tranchée,*
 Drake, *canard, m. [f.*
 Ducks & Drakes, *ricochets, pl.*
 Dram, *dragme, drachme, f.*
 — of brandy, *petit coup, doigt, m.*
 Dráma, *drame, m.*
 Dramátic, *a. dramatique*
 Drámatist, *f. auteur, ou poète dramatique, m.*
 Dráper, *f. drapier*
 Drápery, *draperie, f. feuillage, m. [sein, m.*
 Draught, *f. trait; coup, des-*
 — (of scales) *surpoids*
 — (of a ship) *tirant*
 —, (plan) *plan*
 —, (abstract) *extrait*
 —, (of fishes) *prise, f.*
 —, (pull) *trait, m. [ment*
 —, (of soldiers) *détache-*
 —, (of drink) *coup, trait*
 Draught-board, *damier*
 Draughts, *trains, m. pl. dames, f. pl. [pl.*
 —, (for horses) *traits, m.*
 Draught-horse, *cheval de trait, m.*
 Draughtsman, *dessinateur, m.*
 *Draw, *va. (drew; drawn) tirer; trainer; attirer;*
 — (a fowl) *vider [dessiner*
 *Draw (teeth) *arracher*
 *Draw (water) *puiser*
 — (a pound) *pêcher*
 — to a head, *aboutir; s'assembler [nir, décider*
 — to an issue, *terminer, fin-*
 — breath, *respirer*
 — nigh, *s'approcher*
 — off dregs, *purifier, raffiner*
 — back, *reculer, retirer*
 — near to an end, *finir*
 — again, *retirer, tracer*
 — in, *attirer, gagner*
 — forward, *attirer*
 — away, *ôter, enlever; détourner*
 — asunder, *séparer, diviser*
 — on, *conduire; s'approcher; être aux abois*
 — together, *assembler; resserrer*
 — up, *tirer en haut; puiser*
 — up, (an army) *ranger*
 — up, (a writing) *dresser*
 — along, *trainer*
 — forth or out, *faire sortir*

*Draw out a party, *faire un détachement*
 — out the time, *différer*
 — out in length, *étendre*
 Dráwback, *f. rabais, m.*
 —, (of a cannon) *recul*
 Dráw-bridge, *pont-levis*
 — beam, *singe, vindas, cabestan*
 — game, *refait*
 Dráwer, *tiroir*
 —, *dessinateur; tireur*
 Dráwers, *caleçons, m. pl.*
 Dráwing, *dessein, m.*
 Dráwing-room, *salle, assemblée à la cour, f.*
 Dráwing, *a. attractif, ve.*
 Dráwl out, *va. trainer*
 Draw-latch, *f. loquet, m.*
 Drawn sword, *épée nue, f.*
 — battle, *bataille indécise*
 Dray, *baquet; traineau, m.*
 — man, *charretier, baquetier [rette*
 — horse, *cheval de chadread, crainte, f. effroi, m.*
 Dread, *v. craindre; redouter*
 Dread, *a. auguste, redoutable [narque*
 Dread sovereign, *auguste monarque*
 Dréadful, *a. affreux, se. terrible*
 Dréadfully, *ad. terriblement*
 Dréadfulness, *f. horreur, f.*
 Dréadless, *a. intrépide*
 Dream, *songe, m. rêverie, f.*
 *Dream, *va. (dreamed, dreamt; dreamt) songer, rêver*
 —, (rave) *rêver*
 Dréamer, *f. rêveur, se.*
 Dréaming ways, *manières lentes, f. pl.*
 Dréamingly, *ad. lentement*
 Dréariness, *f. horreur, f.*
 Dréary, *a. affreux, se. horrible, triste*
 Dredge, *f. tramail, m.*
 —, *v. enfariner, saupoudrer; pêcher au tramail*
 Drédger, *f. boîte à farine, f.*
 Drédgers, *pêcheurs d'huîtres, m. [de lie*
 Dréggy, *a. fangeux, se. plein*
 Dregs, *f. lie, f.*
 — of the people, *racaille*
 — of a well or sink, *curures, f. pl. [guier*
 Drench, *v. abbreuver, baigner, f. breuvage, m.*
 Drefs, *habillement, habit, m. parure; coiffure, f.*
 Drefs, *va. habiller; parer; coiffer*

Dress, (a wound) *panser*
 — (viçtuals) *apprêter, accommoder*
 — (a garden) *cultiver*
 — (a vine) *tailier*
 — (leather) *apprêter*
 — (flax) *fêrancer*
 — (fish) *habiller, apprêter*
 — one's head, *se coiffer*
 — a dead body, *ensevelir un mort*
 Drésser, *f. dressoir, m.*
 —, *cuisinier, e. [ment, m.*
 Dréssing of a wound, *panse-*
 — cloth, *toilette, f.*
 — room, *chambre de toi-*
 Dribble, *vn. dégoutter [lette*
 —, (as a child) *baver*
 Dribblet, *f. cbiquet, m.*
 —, *petite dette, f.*
 Dried, *a. sèche, e. sec, m. sèche, f.*
 — up, *sec, che, à sec; tari, e.*
 — to powder, *pulvériser, e.*
 Drier, *f. dessicatif, m.*
 Drift, *but; dessein; train; manège, m. intrigue, manigance, f. [tes*
 Drifts of ice, *glaces flottan-*
 — of sand, *sables mouvans, m. pl. [cér*
 Drill, *v. fraiser; forer; per-*
 —, (entice) *pousser, porter*
 —, (soldiers) *discipliner*
 —, (amuse) *amuser*
 Drill the time on, *amuser le tapis*
 —, *f. fraise, f. forêt; magot; ruisseau, m.*
 Drink, *boisson, f. boire, m.*
 — offering, *aspersion, f.*
 *Drink, *va. (drank; drunk, drunken) boire*
 — off or out, *boire tout*
 — down, *enivrer; noyer*
 — in, *imbiber, sucer, boire*
 Drinkable, *a. buvable, potable*
 Drinker, *f. buveur, se.*
 Drinking-bout, *débauche, f.*
 — glais, *verre à boire, m.*
 — cup, *tasse, f. gobelet, m.*
 — match, *compagnie de débauchés, f.*
 Drip, *va. dégoutter*
 Dripping, *f. graisse, f.*
 Dripping pan, *lèche-frite*
 *Drive, *va. (drove; driven) forcer, réduire, porter*
 —, *conduire, mener, chas-*
 — (the country) *piller [ser*
 — back, *repousser*
 — (a carriage) *mener*
 — away, *chasser; passer;*

bannir, renvoyer
 Drive a nail, *cogner; pousser*
 — at, *butter, viser, aboutir*
 — on, *toucher, pousser*
 — out, *faire sortir; chasser*
 — in, or into, *enfoncer*
 — off, *rcmettre, renvoyer, différer*
 — off the stage, *siffler*
 *Drive, *va. (drove; driven) chasser; dériver*
 Drivel, *va. baver; écumer*
 —, *f. bave; écume, f.*
 Driveller, *baveur, se.*
 — (fool) *niais, e. idiot, e.*
 Driver, *conducteur; meneur, m.*
 Driving of a ship, *dérive, f.*
 Drizzle, *vn. bruiner*
 Drizzling rain, *f. bruine, f.*
 — weather, *tems de bruine, m.*
 Drizzly, *a. tems de bruine*
 Droll, *drôle; libertin; m. farce, f.*
 —, *v. plaisanter, railler*
 —, *a. plaisant, e.*
 Dröllery, *f. plaisanterie, f.*
 Drómedary, *dromadaire, m.*
 Drone, *bourdon; moine; pensionnaire d'état*
 —, (idler) *lambin*
 Drone, *va. lambiner*
 Drónish, *a. fainéant, e.*
 Drónishneis, *f. indolence, f.*
 Droop, *va. languir; se flétrir; être abattu*
 Drooping, *f. langueur; f. accablement, m.*
 Drooping, *a. foible, abattu, e.*
 Drop, *f. goutte, f.*
 *Drop, *va. (dropped, dropt; dropped, dropt) lâcher, laisser tomber*
 —, *vn. dégoutter; tomber*
 — in, *jeter; entrer; fourrer dedans*
 — out, *se dérober, s'éclipser*
 — off, *perdre sa charge*
 — away, (die) *mourir*
 — with fatigue, *suer à grosses gouttes [goutte*
 Drop by drop, *ad. goutte à*
 Dróppings, *f. gouttes, graisses, f. pl.*
 — of the nose, *la roupie, f.*
 Dropical, *a. hydropique*
 Drópsly, *f. hydropisie, f.*
 Dróis, *écume, ordure, f.*
 Dróis of iron, *mâchefer, m.*
 Dróssly, *a. écumeux, se.*
 Drove, *f. troupeau, m.*
 —, (crowd) *joule, f.*
 Dróves, *meneur, m.*

Drought, *sécheresse; soif, f.*
 Drought'y, *a. sec, sèche; altéré, e.*
 Drown, *vn. noyer; inonder; submerger*
 —, (a noise) *étouffer*
 Drówning, *f. l'action de noyer, &c. inondation, f.*
 Drow'fily, *ad. lentement*
 Drow'finess, *f. assoupissement, m. paresse, f.*
 Drow'fy, *a. assoupi, e.*
 Drows'yhead, *f. pesanteur, paresse, f. lambin, m.*
 Drub, *va. rosser, battre*
 Drúbbing, *f. coups de bâton,*
 Drudge, *vn. se peiner [m. pl. —, f. souffre-douleur, esclave, m.*
 Drúdgery, *bassesse; peine, f.*
 Drúdgingly, *ad. laborieuse-*
 Drug, *f. drogue, f. [ment*
 Drúgget, *droguet, m.*
 Drúggist, *droguiste*
 Drúid, *druide*
 Drum, *tambour, m. caisse, f.*
 — of the ear, *tympan, m.*
 — strings, *timbre*
 — ticks, *baguettes, f. pl.*
 Drum, *v. battre le tambour*
 Drum'ble, *vn. lambiner, fainéanter*
 Drúmmen, *f. tambour, m.*
 Drúmming, *bruit de tambour*
 Drunk, *a. ivre, enivré, e.*
 Drunkard, *f. ivrogne, f.*
 Drúinken, *a. ivre, bacchique, imbriague*
 Drúinkenly, *ad. en ivrogne*
 Drúinkenness, *f. ivrognerie, ivresse, f.*
 Dry, *a. sec, m. sèche, f. aride, tari, e.*
 — goods, *f. marchandises fines, f. pl.*
 — nurse, *garde, f.*
 — nurse, *nourrice qui a perdu son lait*
 — land, *terre ferme*
 — jest, *raillerie coupante*
 Dry, (thirsty) *a. altéré, e.*
 Dry, (penurious) *avare*
 Dry, (reserved) *aride, réser-*
 Dry-shod, *à sec [vé, e.*
 Dry, *v. sécher; devenir sec*
 — up, *dessécher, tarir*
 — up your tears, *essuyez vos larmes*
 Dry'ly, *ad. séchement*
 Dry'ness, *f. sécheresse, f.*
 Dub, *va. créer, faire, armer*
 Dúbious, *a. douteux, se.*
 Dúbiously, *ad. douteusement*
 Dúbiousness, *f. incertitude, f.*

Dúcal, *a. ducal, e.*
 Dúcat, *f. ducat, m.*
 Ducatoón, *ducaton*
 Duck, *cane, f. canard, m.*
 Duck'legged, *courte-botte, m.*
 Duck-hunting, *chasse aux canards, f.* [f.
 Duck-weed, *lentille sauvage,*
 Duck, *va. baisser la tête*
 — in water, *plonger*
 Dúcker, *f. plongeur, m.*
 Dúcking, *cale, f.*
 — stool, *cage à plonger*
 Dúckling, *canette*
 Dúct, *conduit, m.*
 Dúctile, *a. ductile*
 Dúctility, *f. ductilité, f.*
 Dúdgeon, *rancune; petite dague*
 Due, *a. convenable, dû, e.*
 Due, *f. droit, m. dette, f.*
 Dúel, *duel, m.*
 Dúel, *v. se battre en duel*
 Dúellist, *f. duelliste, m.*
 Duénna, *duègne, f.*
 Dúet, *un duo, m.*
 Dug, *mamelle, f. trayon, m.*
 Duke, *duc, m.*
 Dúkedom, *duché* [cir
 Dúlcify, *va. dulcifier, adou-*
 Dúlcimer, *f. tympanon, m.*
 Dull, *a. bēbētē, e. stupide, pesant, e. dur, e. fade*
 Dull, (in colour) *chargē, e.*
 —, (in sound) *sourd, e.*
 —, (melancholy) *morne, triste, pensif, ve.*
 —, (blunt) *émoussē, e.*
 —, (lumpish) *languissant, e. insensible, lourd, e.*
 —, (lazy) *lâche, lent, e.*
 — pated, *stupide, bēbētē, e. sot, te.*
 — sight, *vue foible*
 — trading, *peu de négoce*
 — of hearing, *qui entend dur; sourdaud, e.*
 — of apprehension, *pesant, oreille Bēotienne*
 Dull, *va. bēbēter; éblouir; ternir* [ment
 Dúlly, *ad. durement, pesant-*
 Dúllness, *f. stupidité, f.*
 —, *pareffe, négligence*
 —, *engourdissement, m.*
 Dúly, *ad. duement; précisē-*
 Dumb, *a. muet, te.* [ment
 — shew, *f. signes, m. pi. lazzi, m.* [bête, f.
 — creature, *animal, m.*
 Dumb'found, *va. confondre, rendre muet*
 Dúmbly, *ad. à la muette*
 Dúmbness, *f. silence, mu-*

tisme, m.
 Dumps, *chagrin*
 Dúmpish, *a. fâché, e. morne*
 Dump'ling, *f. échaudē à l'angloise, m. pâte bouillie, f.*
 Dun, *a. brun-obscur*
 Dun-fly, *f. taon, m.*
 Dun, *va. importuner, pres-*
 —, *f. créancier importun,* [m.
 Dunce, *benêt, lourdaud*
 Dung, *f. fumier; m. fiente, f.*
 Dúng-hill, *fumier, m.*
 Dung-cart, *tombereau*
 Dung, *v. engraisser, fumer*
 Dúngeon, *f. cachot, m.*
 Dung'y, *a. boueux, euse. bas, basse*
 Duodécimo, *f. in douze, m.*
 Dupe, *f. dupe, f.*
 Dupe, *va. duper, tromper*
 Dúlicate, *doubler*
 Dúlicate, *f. double, dupli-*
 —, *cata, m.*
 Duplicación, *—tion, f.*
 Dúplicature, *pli, m.*
 Duplicity, *duplicité, f.*
 Durability, *durée*
 Durable, *a. durable, perma-*
 —, *nent, e.*
 Dúrableness, *f. durée, f.*
 Dúrably, *ad. de durée*
 Durance, *emprisonnement,*
 Duración, *durée, f.* [m.
 Dúring, *pr. pendant, durant,*
 Dúrity, *f. dureté, cruauté, f.*
 Dusk, *f. la brune*
 Dusk, *v. rendre obscur; se faire tard*
 Dusk, *a. obscur, e. brun, e.*
 Dúskish, *dúsky, a. sombre*
 Dúskishness, *f. obscurité, f.*
 Dust, *poussière, poudre* [pl.
 Dust of a house, *balayures, f.*
 — man, *boueur, m.*
 — basket, *panier aux ordures, m.*
 — box, *poudrier*
 Dust, *v. couvrir de poussière*
 —, (clean) *nettoyer*
 —, (brush) *épousseter*
 Dúster, *f. torchon, m.*
 Dústiness, *quantité de poussière, f.*
 Dústy, *a. poudreux, se. couvert de poussière*
 Dúth, *a. f. Hollandois, e.*
 — cloth, *f. drap de Hollande, m.* [f.
 — quill, *plume Hollandée,*
 — tile, *carreau de faïence, ou de Hollande, m.*
 Dúthess, *duchesse, f.*

Dúthcy, *duché, m.*
 Dúteous, *a. soumis, e.*
 Dutiful, *a. obéissant, e.*
 Dútifully, *ad. respectueuse-*
 —, *ment*
 Dútifulness, *f. soumission, f.*
 Dúty, *devoir; respect, m. fonction; faction, f.*
 —, (tax) *droit, m.*
 Duúmvirate, *duumvirat, m.*
 Dwarf, *nain, e. nabot, e.*
 — tree, *arbre nain, m.*
 — elder, *bièble, f.*
 Dwárfish, *a. nabot, e.*
 Dwárfishness, *f. petitesse, f.*
 *Dwell, *vn. (dwelt; dwelt) demeurer; se tenir; in-*
 —, *sister; peser*
 Dweller, *f. habitant, e.*
 Dwélling, *demeure, f. domi-*
 —, *cile, m.* [muer
 Dwindle, *vn. décroître, dimi-*
 Dy'ing, *f. teinture; teintu-*
 —, *rie, f.*
 Dy'ing, *a. mourant, e.*
 Dy'nasty, *f. dynastie, fa-*
 —, *mille, f.*
 Dyfentery, *dyssenterie*

E

EACH, *pro. chaque, cha-*
 —, *cun, e.*
 Each other, *l'un l'autre*
 E'ager, *a. âpre, vif, ve. af-*
 —, *famē, e.*
 —, *a. aigre* [demment
 E'agerly, *ad. âprement; ar-*
 E'agerness, *f. âpreté; ar-*
 —, *deur, f. empressement, m. véhémence, f.*
 E'agle, *aigle, m. & f.*
 E'agle-eyed, *a. pénétrant, e. de contenance ferme*
 E'aglet, *aiglon, m.*
 Ear, *oreille, f.*
 — (of corn) *épi, m.*
 E'ar-ring, *boucle d'oreille, f.*
 Ear of a porringer, *anse*
 E'ar-picker, *cure-oreille, m.*
 E'ar-wig, *perce-oreille*
 Ear'witness, *f. témoin auri-*
 —, *culaire*
 Ear, *v. monter en épi, épier; labourer, cultiver*
 Earl, *comte, m.*
 Earldom, *comté*
 Earliness, *promptitude, f.*
 Early, *ad. de bonne heure, de bon matin* [e.
 —, *a. matinal, e. avancé,*
 Eacu, *v. gagner; se pro-*

curer, avoir

Eârnest, *a. attaché, e. empressé, e. avec instance*
 Eârnest, *f. arrhes, f. pl.*
 Eârnestly, *ad. instamment; ardemment; sérieusement; avec ardeur; fixement*
 Eârnestness, *f. âpreté, f. attachement, sérieux, m. ardeur, f.*
 Earth, *terre, f. [terre, m. — quake, tremblement de*
 Earth, *v. se terrer; enterrer*
 Eârthen, *a. de terre*
 — pan, *f. terrine, f.*
 Eârthliness, *mondanité, f.*
 Eârthling, *mortel, le.*
 Eârthly, *a. terrestre, mondain, e. vain, e.*
 Eârthly, *a. terreux, se.*
 Earth'worm, *f. ver de terre; pauvre, dénué de tout*
 Ease, *f. aise, f. repos, m. — of pain, soulagement, m.*
 Ease, *va. soulager, adoucir; alléger; décharger*
 Eâsel, *f. chevalet de peintre,*
 Eâsement, *soulagement [m.*
 Eâsily, *ad. facilement, aisé-*
 Eâsiness, *f. facilité, f. [ment*
 East, *l'est, l'orient, m.*
 Eâster, *pâques, f.*
 Eâsterlings, *Offre'lins, m. pl.*
 Eâsterly, *a. d'est*
 Eâstern, *a. oriental, e.*
 Eâstward, *ad. vers l'est*
 Eâsy, *a. aisé, e. facile, tranquille*
 —, *(free) libre, sociable*
 —, *(gentle) facile, doux, ce. commode, traitable, obligeant, e.*
 — of belief, *crédule*
 — to be born, *supportable, passable*
 — to be spoken to, *accostable*
 — style, *style aisé ou naturel, petite vente [tel*
 — labour, *beureux accouchement [manger*
 *Eat, *va. (âte; eaten, eat)*
 — up, *devorer; ronger*
 — well, *(be well tasted) avoir bon goût, être bon à manger*
 Eâtable, *a. mangeable, comestible, bon à manger*
 Eâtables, *f. vivres, m. pl.*
 Eâter, *mangeur, se.*
 Eâting-house, *ordinaire, m.*
 Eâves, *bord du toit, m.*
 Eâves-drop, *v. être aux écoutes*
 Eâves-dropper, *f. écouteur, [se.*
 Ebb, *vn. refluer, refouler*

Ebb, Ebbing, *f. reflux, m. èbe, f.*
 E'bonist, *ébéniste, m.*
 E'bony, *ébène, f.*
 — tree, *ébénier, m.*
 Ebrîety, *ivrognerie, ivresse, crapule, f. [m.*
 Ebúllition, *bouillonnement,*
 Eccéntric, *a. excentrique*
 Eccentricity, *f. excentricité, singularité, f.*
 Ecclesiâstic, *a. ecclésiastique*
 Ecclesiâstic, *f. ecclésiastique,*
 Ecclesiâstes, *l'Ecclésiaste [m.*
 Ecclesiâsticus, *l'Ecclésiastique*
 E'cho, *écho*
 E'cho, *v. retentir; répéter*
 Echoing, *f. écho; retentissement, m. [ment*
 Eclaircissement, *éclaircissement,*
 Eclât, *éclat, m. splendeur, f.*
 Eclîpse, *éclipse, f.*
 Eclîpse, *v. éclîpser; obscurcir*
 Eclîptic, *a. f. écliptique, m.*
 Eclôgue, *f. églogue, f.*
 Ecônomy, *économie*
 Ecônômîc, *a. économique*
 Ecônômist, *f. économiste, m.*
 E'ctacy, *f. extase, f.*
 E'ddy, *mascaret, m. barre, f.*
 Edge, *bord; tranchant*
 —, *(of a tool) fil; morfil*
 —, *(corner of a stone) carne, f. angle, m.*
 —, *(of a vault) vive arrête*
 —, *(of a book) tranche, f.*
 Edge of the water, *à fleur d'eau [pée, m.*
 Edge of the sword, *fil de l'é-*
 Edge-long, *de côté*
 — wise, *de côté*
 — tool, *tout ce qui a un tranchant; instrument taillant, m.*
 Edge, *v. border; affiler*
 Edge in, *faire entrer*
 E'dged, *a. bordé, e.*
 —, *(sharp) affilé, e. aigu, e.*
 Edgêless, *émoussé, e. rebouché, e.*
 Edge-way, *ad. de côté*
 E'dging, *f. passe-poil, m. bordure, f.*
 E'dible, *a. mangeable, comestible, bon à manger*
 E'dict, *f. édit, arrêt, m.*
 Edificâtion, *édification, f.*
 E'difice, *édifice, bâtiment, m.*
 Editier, *édificateur*
 E'dify, *va. édifier; bâtir*
 Edify'ing, *a. édifiant, e.*
 Edition, *f. édition, f.*
 E'ditor, *éditeur, m.*
 E'ducate, *va. élever, instruire*

Educâtion, *f. éducation, f.*
 E'duce, *va. tirer*
 Edúction, *f. l'action de tirer*
 Edulcorate, *va. édulcorer*
 Eel, *f. anguille, f.*
 — powt, *barbotte, lotte, motelle*
 — spear, *trident, m.*
 E'ffable, *a. expressif, ve.*
 Effâce, *va. effacer*
 Effêct, *f. effet, m.*
 Effêcts, *f. effets; biens, m. pl.*
 Effêct, *va. effectuer*
 Effêctive, *a. effectif, ve. efficace*
 Effêctively, *ad. — vement*
 Effectless, *ad. inefficace, sans effet*
 Effêctual, *a. efficace*
 Effêctually, *ad. efficacement*
 Effêctuate, *va. effectuer*
 Effêminacy, *f. mollesse, f.*
 Effêminate, *a. efféminé, e.*
 Effêminate, *va. efféminer*
 Effêminately, *ad. lâchement*
 Effervescence, *f. — cence, f.*
 Efferves'cent, *a. effervescent, e. vif, ve.*
 Efficacious, *a. efficace*
 Efficaciously, *ad. efficacement*
 E'fficacy, *f. efficace, force, f.*
 Effi'ciency, *action, vertu, influence, activité, force*
 Effi'cient, *a. efficient, e.*
 E'ffigy, *f. effigie, f. [m.*
 Efflorescência, *fleur, f. signe,*
 E'ffluence, *écoulement, m.*
 Efflúvia, *exhalaisons, f. pl.*
 E'fflux, *émanation*
 Efflúxion, *écoulement, m.*
 Effôrt, *effort, essai, m.*
 Effrontery, *f. effronterie, f.*
 Effúlge, *vn. briller, éclater*
 Effúlgence, *rayonnement, éclat, resplendissement, m.*
 Effúlgent, *a. resplendissant, e. éclatant, e.*
 Effúse, *va. épandre*
 Effútion, *f. épanchement, m. effusion, f.*
 Effúfive, *a. épandu, e. tendre*
 Egg, *œuf, m. [cer*
 Egg, *v. inciter, porter, amor-*
 E'glantine, *f. églantier, m.*
 E'gotism, *f. égotisme*
 E'gotist, *égoïste, philodexe, m.*
 E'gotise, *vn. égoïser*
 Egrégious, *a. insigne*
 Egrégiously, *ad. insignement*
 Egréssion, *f. sortie, f.*
 Egréss and regreßs, *sortie & entrée, f. passage libre, m.*
 E'gret, *aigrette, f. [vage*
 E'griot, *guigne, cerise sau-*

E'gyptian, égyptien, ne.
 Ejaculation, éjaculation, f.
 Ejaculatory, a. éjaculatoire
 Ejéct, va. chasser, pousser
 Ejéction, f. expulsion, émis-
 sion, f.
 Eight, a. f. huit, m. [ble
 Eight-fold, huit fois au dou-
 Eighth, huitième
 Eighteen, dix-huit
 Eighteenth, dix huitième
 Eightieth, quatre vingtième
 E'ighthly, ad. en huitième
 lieu
 E'ighty, a. quatre-vingt
 Either, pro. l'un ou l'autre,
 chaque; un, l'un
 —, c. ou, soit
 Eke, c. & même
 Eke, va. élargir; agrandir
 Elaborate, a. travaillé, e.
 bien tournée, e. parfait, e.
 achevé, e.
 Elaborately, ad. avec soin,
 en maître
 Elapse, vn. écouler, passer
 Elastic, a. élastique
 Elasticity, f. élasticité, f.
 Elâte, a. altier, e. fier, e.
 Elâte, élever, enfler
 Elation, f. fierté, f.
 E'lbow, coude, m.
 — chair, fauteuil [f. pl.
 — room, coudées franches,
 E'lbow, va. coudeoyer, passer
 E'lder, a. aîné, e. plus âgé, e.
 Elder, f. sureau, m.
 E'lderly, a. qui tire sur l'âge
 E'lders, f. anciens, no. pères,
 m. pl. [d'ancien, f.
 E'ldership, aînesse; charge
 E'ldest, a. le plus âgé; l'aîné
 — at play, qui a la main
 Elecampâne, f. énuia, au-
 née, f. [choisir
 Eléct, va. élire, nommer,
 —, a. élu, e. choisi, e.
 Eléction, élection, f. choix, m.
 Eléctive, a. électif, ve.
 Eléctively, ad. par choix
 Eléctor, f. électeur, m.
 Eléctoral, a. électoral, e.
 Eléctorate, f. électorat, m.
 Eléctores, électrice, f.
 Eléctorship, électorat, m.
 Eléctrical, a. électrique
 Electricity, f. —cité, f.
 Eléctrify, va. électriser
 Eléctuary, électuaire, m.
 E'legance, f. élégance, f.
 E'legant, a. élégant, e. poli,
 e. joli, e.
 E'legantly, ad. élégamment
 Elegiac, a. élégiaque

E'legy, élogie, f. [m.
 E'lement, élément; rudiment
 Elemental, élémentary, a.
 élémentaire
 E'lements, f. éléments, m. pl.
 E'lephant, éléphant, m.
 — leader, cornac
 Elephantine, a. éléphantin, e.
 E'levate, va. élever, hausser
 —, (cheer) égayé, réjouir
 Elevated, a. enorgueilli, e.
 élevé, e. haut, e. gai, e.
 Elevation, f. —tion, hauteur,
 Eléven, a. onze [f.
 Eléventh, a. onzième
 Elf, f. fée, f. lutin, m.
 —, (dwarf) nabot, e. nain, e.
 Elicit, va. tirer de; faire
 sortir; attirer
 Eligibility, f. préférence, f.
 E'ligible, a. désirable
 E'ligibleness, f. préférence, f.
 Elision, élision
 Elixir, élixir, m.
 Elk, élan
 Ell, aune, f.
 Ellipsis, ellipse
 Elliptical, a. elliptique
 Elm, f. orme, m.
 Elocution, élocution, f.
 E'logium, E'logy, éloge, pa-
 négyrique, m.
 Elongate, va. éloigner
 Elongation, f. —tion, f.
 Elôpe, vn. s'évader
 Elôpement, f. évasion, f.
 E'loquence, éloquence
 E'loquent, a. éloquent, e.
 E'loquently, ad. éloquem-
 Else, pro. autre [ment
 Else, c. autrement, ou
 Elsewhere, ad. ailleurs
 Elucidate, va. éclaircir
 Elucidation, f. éclaircisse-
 ment, m.
 Elude, v. éluder, esquiver
 Elusion, f. élusion, ruse, f.
 Elusive, illusoire
 Ely'gian, élysée, m.
 Ely'gian fields, f. champs
 élysées, m. pl.
 N. B. For the words not
 found by em and en, look
 for im and in.
 Emaciate, vn. amaigrir
 Emaciating, a. amaigris-
 sant, e. [ment, m.
 Emaciation, f. amaigrisse-
 Emanation, emanation, f.
 Emancipate, v. émanciper
 Emancipation, f. —tion, f.
 Emasculate, va. affoiblir;
 énerver
 Embale, v. emballer

Embaling, emballage, m.
 Embalm, va. embaumer
 Embalming, f. embaume-
 ment, m.
 Embarcation, embarquement
 Embargo, embargo
 Embark, v. embarquer, s'en-
 gager
 Embarrass, va. embarrasser
 Embarrassment, f. embarras,
 m. [bassade, f.
 E'mbassy, embassy, f. am-
 Embattle, v. ranger en or-
 dre de bataille [baie
 Embay, renfermer dans une
 Embellish, va. embellir
 Embellishment, f. embellisse-
 ment, m.
 E'mbers, braise, f.
 Ember-weeks, les quatre
 tems, m. pl.
 Embuzzle, va. divertir; dis-
 siper [f.
 Embzzlement, f. dissipation.
 Embzzler, dissipateur, rice.
 E'mblem, f. emblème, m.
 E'mblem, va. représenter
 Emblematical, a. embléma-
 tique [mène
 Emblematically, ad. figuré-
 Emblématist, f. auteur d'em-
 blèmes, m. [port
 E'mblems, revenu, rap-
 Emboss, v. relever en bosse
 Embossing, f. travail en re-
 Embossment, relief [lief, m.
 Embowel, va. effondrer; vi-
 der, éventrer
 Embrace, va. embrasser
 —, f. embrassement, m.
 Embracing, embrassade, f.
 Embrasure, embrasure
 Em'brocate, va. fomenté
 Embrocation, f. —tion, fo-
 mentation, f.
 Embroider, va. broder
 Embroiderer, f. brodeur, se.
 Embroidery, broderie, f.
 Embroil, va. brouiller
 Embroiling, f. embrouille-
 ment, m.
 E'mbryo, embryon, fatus
 Emendation, correction, ré-
 forme, f.
 E'merald, émeraude
 Emerge, vn. se relever, sortir
 Emergency, f. conjoncture
 imprévue; occurrence, f.
 Emergent, a. imprévu, e.
 inopiné, e.
 Emery, f. émeri, m.
 Emersion, émerison, f.
 Emétic, a. émétique
 Emigrant, émigré, c. émi-

grant, *e. émigré, e. fugitif, ve.*
 E'migrate, *v. émigrer; laisser sa patrie*
 Emigrâtion, *f. —tion, f.*
 E'minence, *éminence*
 E'minent, *a. éminent, e. haut, e.*
 E'minently, *ad. éminemment*
 E'missary, *f. émissaire, espion, mouchard, m.*
 Emission, *émission, f.*
 E'mit, *va. jeter, darder*
 E'mmet, *f. fourmi, f.*
 E'mollient, *a. émollient, e. —, f. lénitif, m.*
 E'molument, *émolument*
 E'motion, *émotion, f.*
 E'mpale, *va. palissader*
 —, (punishment) *empaler*
 E'mpânnel, *constituer les jurés*
 E'mpress, *impératrice, f.*
 E'mperor, *empereur, m.*
 E'mphasis, *emphase, f.*
 E'mphatic, *a. emphatique*
 E'mphatically, *ad. emphatiquement*
 E'mpire, *f. empire, m.*
 E'mpirical, *a. empirique*
 E'mpiric, *f. charlatan, m.*
 E'mpiricism, *charlatanerie*
 E'mplâster, *emplâtre [f.*
 E'mplâstic, *a. gluant, e.*
 E'mplôy, *se servir, employer*
 E'mplôy, *f. emploi, m. occupation; charge, place, f.*
 E'mplôyer, *celui qui emploie*
 E'mplôyment, *charge, f. [m.*
 E'mporium, *étape, f. marché*
 E'mpoverish, *va. appauvrir*
 E'mpoverisher, *f. ce qui appauvrit [sement, m.*
 E'mpoverishment, *appauvrissement*
 E'mpower, *va. autoriser*
 E'mpowered, *a. qui est en pou-*
 E'mptier, *qui vide [voir*
 E'mptily, *vainement*
 E'mptiness, *f. vide, m. vanité, f.*
 E'mption, *f. achat, m.*
 E'mpty, *a. vide, vacant, e. —, (in sense) creux, se. léger, e. vain, e. frivole*
 E'mpty, *v. vider; transvaser, verser [pre*
 E'mpurple, *teindre en pour-*
 E'mpy'rean, *f. empyrée, m.*
 E'mulate, *va. imiter; envier*
 Emulation, *f. émulation, f.*
 Emulâtor, *émulateur, rice.*
 E'mulative, *a. qui excelle*
 Emulge, *va. traire; épuiser*
 Emulgent, *f. émulent, m.*

Emulgent, *a. émulent, e.*
 E'mulous, *émule, jaloux, se.*
 E'mulously, *ad. à l'envi*
 Emulsion, *émulsion, f.*
 Emunctory, *émonctoire, m.*
 Enâble, *va. rendre capable, mettre en état; donner la force*
 Enâct, *ordonner, arrêter, disposer; exécuter; faire*
 Enâcting, *f. établissement, m.*
 Enâctor, *celui qui établit*
 Enâmel, *va. émailler*
 Enâmel, *f. email, m. émaux*
 Enâmeler, *émailleur [pl.*
 Enâmelling, *émaillure, f.*
 Enâmour, *va. donner de l'amour; attacher à*
 Enarrâtion, *f. narré, récit, m.*
 Encâge, *va. mettre en cage*
 Encamp, *vn. camper [m.*
 Encâmpment, *f. campement*
 Enchant, *va. chanter*
 Enchanter, *f. sorcier, m.*
 Enchant'ingly, *ad. à ravir*
 Enchantment, *enchantement m. magie, f. [f.*
 Enchantress, *enchanteresse*
 Enchâse, *va. enchasser*
 Enchâsing, *f. enchassure, f.*
 Encircle, *va. environner*
 Enclôse, *vn. enclore, clorre*
 Enclôsure, *f. enclos, m.*
 Encomiast, *panégyriste*
 Encomiâstic, *a. panégyrique*
 Encômium, *f. éloge, m.*
 Encômpais, *va. entourer; assiéger*
 Encore, *ad. encore, bis*
 Encore, *va. crier bis; faire répéter*
 Encôunter, *f. combat, m. rencontre, f.*
 Encôunter, *v. combattre; s'attaquer; rencontrer*
 Encourâge, *encourager; animer; favoriser; faire fleurir*
 Encourâgement, *f. —ment; aiguillon; présent, m.*
 Encourâger, *f. fauteur, m.*
 Encroâch, *v. empiéter; abuser [rice.*
 Encroâcher, *f. usurpateur*
 Encroâchment, *usurpation, f.*
 Encumber, *va. embarrasser*
 —, (an estate) *charger*
 Encumbrance, *f. embarras; obstacle, m. charge, f.*
 Encyclopédia, *f. —pédie, f.*
 Encyclopédical, *a. —dique*
 End, *f. fin, f. bout; but, m.*
 End, (issue) *issue, f. succès, m.*
 End, *v. finir; achever; ter-*

miner; tuer
 Make an end, *achever, cesser*
 Endâmage, *va. endommager*
 Endânger, *exposer*
 Endeâr, *gagner les cœurs*
 Endeârments, *f. caresses, f. pl.*
 Endéavours, *effort, m.*
 Endéavours, *v. tâcher, s'efforcer [s'efforce*
 Endeâvourer, *f. celui qui*
 Ending, *f. fin, conclusion, f.*
 —, (of a word) *terminaison*
 Endite, *va. dénoncer, attèindre; dicter [m.*
 Enditer, *f. délateur; auteur*
 Endictment, *dénonciation, f.*
 E'ndive, *chicorée*
 E'ndless, *a. infini, e. sans fin*
 End'lessly, *ad. sans cesse*
 Endôrse, *vn. endosser*
 Endôrser, *f. endosseur, m.*
 Endôrsement, *endossement*
 Endôw, *va. fonder, renter*
 Endôwed, *a. fondé e. doué, e.*
 Endôwment, *f. fondation, f.*
 —, (mental) *talent, m.*
 Endûe, *va. revêtir; douer*
 Endûre, *durer, endurer, souffrir, supporter*
 Endûring (patient) *endurant*
 E'ndwise, *ad. debout [e.*
 E'nemy, *f. ennemi, e.*
 Energétic, E'nergic, *a. énergétique [ment*
 Enérgically, *ad. énergique*
 E'nergy, *f. énergie, force, f.*
 E'nervate, *va. énerver*
 Enérvâtion, *f. débilitation, faiblesse, f. [ver*
 Enféeble, *va. affoiblir, éner-*
 Enféebling, *f. affoiblissement, m. diminution, f.*
 Enféoff, *va. inféoder, unir*
 Enféoffment, *f. inféodation*
 Enfilâde, *enfilade [f.*
 Enfilâde, *va. enfiler*
 Entôrce, *renforcer; obliger*
 Entôrceement, *f. renforcement, m. contrainte, f.*
 Enfrâchise, *va. affranchir; agréger; naturaliser*
 Enfrâchisement, *f. affranchissement, m.*
 Engage, *va. engager; livrer bataille*
 Engâgement, *f. engagement, m. promesse, f.*
 —, (fight) *action, bataille, mêlée, f. combat, m.*
 Engâging, *a. engageant, e.*
 Engênder, *v. engendrer*
 Engêndering, *f. génération*
 E'ngine, *machine [ruse, f.*
 —, (device) *artifice, m.*

E'ngine against fire, pompe, f.
 Engineér, ingénieur, m.
 Enginery, artillerie, f.
 E'nglish, a. Anglois, e.
 E'nglishman, f. Anglois, m.
 E'nglish-woman, Angloise, f.
 E'nglish tongue, l' Anglois, m.
 la langue Angloise, f.
 E'nglish cloth, drap d'An-
 gleterre, m. [glais]
 E'nglish, va. vendre en An-
 Englut, engloutir; gorger,
 remplir, raffasier
 Engorge, avaler, se gorger
 Engrain, teindre en cramoisi
 Engrave, graver
 Engraver, f. graveur, m.
 Engraving, f. gravure, f.
 Engröfs, va. grossoyer
 —, (monopolize) enlever;
 accaparer [leur, m.
 Engröffer, f. copiste; monopo-
 Engröffment, monopole
 Enhance, va. enchérir
 Enhancement, f. enchérisse-
 ment, m.
 Enhancer, enchérisseur
 Enhancing, enchère, f. en-
 chérissement, m.
 Enigma, énigme, f.
 Enigmatical, a. —tique
 Enigmatically, ad. —tique-
 ment
 Enig'matist, f. faiseur d'é-
 nigrammes, m. cervelle em-
 brouillée, f. [cr:re
 Enjoin, va. enjoindre; pres-
 Enjoy, jouir, posséder
 Enjoyment, f. jouissance, f.
 Enlarge, v. élargir; ampli-
 fier; étendre; s'étendre
 Enlargement, f. élargisse-
 ment, m. augmentation, f.
 Enlighten, va. illuminer
 Enlightener, f. ilumina-
 teur, m. [f.
 Enlightening, illumination,
 Enliven, va. égayer, animer
 Enlivener, f. tout ce qui
 égaye; réjouissant
 Enmity, f. inimitié; haine, f.
 Ennoble, va. anoblir
 Ennobling, f. anoblissement,
 m. [le, f.
 Enormity, énormité, atroci-
 Enormous, a. énorme
 Enormously, ad. énormément
 *Enough, ad. (énow, pl.)
 assez, suffisamment
 — and to spare, de reste
 Enquire, vn. s'informer
 Enquiry, f. recherche, f.
 Enrage, vn. faire enrager
 Enrapture, transporter de

joie; ravir [lir
 Enrich, va. enrichir, embel-
 Enrichment, f. enrichisse-
 ment, m.
 Enrobe, babiller, vêtir
 Ensample, f. exemple, mo-
 dèle, m. [soin
 Enshrine, enfermer avec
 Ensign, f. officier enseigne, m.
 —, (mark) marque, f.
 —, (colours) enseigne, f.
 drapcau, m.
 Enslave, va. faire esclave,
 assujettir; asservir
 Enslavement, f. esclavage, m.
 Enslaver, despote; monstre;
 liberticide [suivre
 Ensue, v. s'ensuivre, pour-
 Ensuing, a. suivant, e. [m.
 Entablature, f. entablement,
 Entail, f. substitution, f.
 Entail, v. substituer; buriner
 Entangle, vn. embrouiller
 Entangler, f. celui qui em-
 brouille [m.
 Entangling, embrouillement,
 Enter, v. entrer
 — upon, prendre possession
 — in the university, imma-
 triculer
 —, (write down) enrégistrer
 —, (list) s'enrôler
 —, (an action) intenter
 Enterprising, f. entrée, f.
 Enterprize, entreprise, f.
 Enterprize, v. entreprendre
 Enterpriser, f. entrepre-
 neur, se. [ant, e.
 Enterprising, a. entrepren-
 —, entr. prise, f.
 Entertain, va. entretenir;
 recevoir; régaler; conce-
 voir
 Entertaining, a. agréable,
 amusant, e. aimable
 Entertainingly, ad. agréa-
 blement
 Entertainment, f. entretien;
 accueil; festin, m.
 Enthrone, va. mettre sur le
 trône [f.
 Enthroning, f. intronisation,
 Enthusiasm, enthousiasme, m.
 Enthusiast, enthousiaste
 Enthusiastic, a. fanatique
 Enthusiastically, ad. en fa-
 natique [tromper
 Entice, va. attirer; flatter;
 Enticer, f. flatteur; instiga-
 teur, m.
 Entitle, v. intituler
 —, (give a right) mettre
 en droit
 Entity, f. être, m. entité, f.

Entomb, va. ensevelir, en-
 terrer
 Entrails, f. entrailles, f. pl.
 Entrance, entrée, f. change-
 ment; commencement, m.
 Entrance, va. extasier
 Entrap, enlancer, attraper
 Entréat, supplier; discourir
 Entréaty, f. supplication, f.
 Entry, entrée, f. vestibule,
 portique, m. [f.
 —, (upon an estate) possession,
 —, (of the mass) introit, m.
 —, enrégistrement, article
 Entwine, va. entortiller
 Eucleation, f. explication, f.
 Envelop, envelopper
 Envenom, envenimer
 En'viable, a. digne d'envie
 En'vier, f. qui porte envie,
 envieux, euse.
 En'vious, a. envieux, se.
 En'viously, ad. avec envie
 En'viousness, f. envie, ja-
 lousie, f.
 Environ, va. environner
 Environs, f. environs, m. pl.
 Enumerate, va. dénombrer
 Enumeration, f. —tion, f. dé-
 nombrement, détail, m.
 Enunciate, va. énoncer
 Eupuciation, f. énonciation,
 déclaration, f. [ve.
 Enunciative, a. énonciatif,
 Envoy, f. envoyé, m.
 —, (of a ballot) envoi
 Envoyce, facture, f.
 Envy, va. envier
 —, f. envie, f.
 Eolian, a. d'Eole
 Epact, épacte, f.
 Ephemeris, a. diurnal, e.
 éphémère [m. pl.
 Ephemeris, f. éphémérides,
 —, journal, mémoire, m.
 Ephemerist, journaliste
 E'phod, éphod
 E'pic, a. épique, héroïque
 E'pics, f. poème épique, m.
 E'picene, a. épicienne
 E'picure, f. épiculture, m.
 E'picurean, a. épicurien, ne
 E'picurise, va. vivre en épi-
 curien, chercher ses ap-
 pêtits
 Epicurism, f. épicurisme, m.
 Epidemic, f. épidémique
 E'pigram, épigramme, f.
 E'pigrammatic, a. —tique
 E'pigrammatist, f. —tiste, m.
 E'pigraph, épigraphe, f.
 Epilepsy, épilepsie
 Epileptic, a. épileptique
 E'pilogue, f. épilogue, m.

Epiphany, *épiphanie*, f.
 Episcopacy, *épiscopat*, m.
 Episcopal, *a. épiscopal*, e.
 — court, *f. officialité*, f.
 — — — — — *épiscopaux*, m.
 Episcopalian, — — — — — [pl.]
 Episcopate, *évêché*, m.
 E'pisode, *épisode*
 Episodical, *a. épisodique*
 Episodize, *va. épisodier*
 Epistle, *f. épître*, f.
 Epistolary, *a. épistolaire*
 E'pithaph, *f. épitaphe*, f.
 E'pithet, *épithète*, f. titre, m.
 Epitome, *épitome*, abrégé, m.
 Epitomize, *va. abréger* [m.]
 Epitomist, *f. abrégiateur*,
 Epitomizing, *abréviation*, f.
 Epoch, *époque*, époque; ère
 E'pod, *épode*; division
 Epopée, *poème épique*, m.
 E'qual, *a. égal*, e. pareil, le.
 —, just, *juste*, équitable
 —, *f. égal*, pareil, m.
 —, *ad. autant*
 E'qual, *va. égaler*; répondre
 Equality, *f. égalité*, f. [ler]
 E'qualize, *va. égaliser*, éga-
 E'qualling, *f. égalisation*, f.
 E'qually, *ad. également*
 Equanimity, *f. sérénité*, f.
 Equanimous, *a. serein*, e.
 Equation, *f. équation*, f.
 Equator, *équateur*, m.
 E'querries, *écuyers*, m. pl.
 Equestrian, *a. équestre*
 Equiangular, *équiangle*
 Equidistant, *équidistant*, e.
 Equilateral, *équilatéral*, e.
 — *équilatère*
 Equilibrate, *va. balancer*
 Equilibrions, *a. en équilibre*
 —; *égal*, e.
 Equilibrium, *f. équilibre*, m.
 Equinoctial, *a. équinoctial*, e.
 Equinox, *f. équinoxe*, m.
 Equip, *va. équiper*, fournir
 E'quipage, *f. équipage*, m.
 Tea —, *cabaret*
 Equipment, *équipement*
 Equipoise, *équilibre*
 Equipoise, *v. contrebalancer*
 E'quitable, *a. équitable*
 E'quitableness, *f. équité*, f.
 Equitably, *ad. équitablement*
 E'quity, *f. équité*, f.
 Equivalence, *équivalent*, m.
 Equivalent, *a. équivalent*, e.
 Equivocal, *équivoque*, am-
 —, *e. douteux*, se.
 —, *f. équivoque*, f.
 Equivocally, *ad. ambigu-*
 — *ment* [voque]
 Equivocate, *v. user d'équi-*
 Equivocation, *f. équivoque*, f.

Equivocator, *prévaricateur*,
 Equivocal, *double sens* [m.]
 E'ra, *ère*, époque, f. [tirper]
 Eradicate, *va. déraciner*; ex-
 Eradication, *f. —tion*, f.
 Eradicative, *a. —tif*, ve.
 Erase, *va. raturer*, effacer
 — *f. rature*, f.
 Erasure, — *f. rature*, f.
 Ere, *ad. avant que*, p. —
 E'relong, *bientôt*, dans peu
 Er'mite, *f. hermite*, soli-
 — *taire*, m. [déjà]
 Erenow, *ad. auparavant*,
 E'rewhile, *depuis peu*, quel-
 — *quefois*, autrefois
 Erect, *a. droit*, e. levé, e.
 Erect, *va. ériger*, dresser,
 — *élever*
 —, (build) *bâtir*, élever
 E'rmine, *f. hermine*, f.
 E'rmined, *a. herminé*, e.
 Erosion, *f. corrosion*, f.
 Err, *vn. errer*, s'égarer
 E'rrible, *a. sujet à errer*
 E'rrand, *f. message*, m.
 E'rrant, *a. errant*, e. ambu-
 — *lant*, e.
 E'rantry, *f. folie*, f.
 Errata, *errata*, m. [tique]
 Erratic, *a. errant*, e. erra-
 E'rting, *f. égarement*, m.
 Erroneous, *a. erroné*, e.
 Erroneously, *ad. erronément*
 E'rror, *f. erreur*, bête, f.
 Erst, *ad. autrefois*, jadis
 Eruclation, *rapport*, m.
 Erudite, *a. instruit*, e. sa-
 — *vant*, e. [f.]
 Erudition, — *tion*, littérature,
 Eruption, *f. —tion*, pustule, f.
 —, (violent issue) *saillie*
 Escalade, *escalade*
 Escalop, *pédoncle* [fuir]
 Escape, *vr. s'échapper*, s'en-
 —, *va. échapper*, éviter, se
 — *sauver*; se glisser [f.]
 —, *f. évasion*; fuite; faute,
 Escheat, *f. aubaine*, f.
 Eschew, *va. fuir*, éviter
 Escort, *f. escorte*, f.
 Escort, *va. escorter*
 Esculent, *a. comestible*
 Escutcheon, *f. écusson*, m.
 Espalier, *f. espalier*
 Espécial, *a. spécial*, e.
 Especially, *ad. spécialement*,
 — *sur-tout*, particulièrement
 Espousals, *épousailles*, f. pl.
 Espouse, *va. épouser*
 Espy, *appercevoir*; épier
 Esquire, *f. écuyer*, m.
 Esquary, *titre d'écuyer*
 Essay, *va. essayer*
 —, *f. essai*, m. épreuve, f.

E'fence, *essence*, f.
 Essential, *a. essentiel*, le.
 Essential, *f. essentiel*, m.
 Essentiality, *essence*, nature,
 — *f.* [ment]
 Essentially, *ad. essentielle*.
 Establish, *va. établir*, affer-
 — *mir* [blit]
 Establisher, *f. celui qui éta-*
 — *blissement* *f. établisse-*
 — *ment*, *affermissement*;
 — *état*, m.
 Estate, *état*; rang, m.
 —, (fortune) *bien*, m. terre, f.
 Esteem, *va. estimer*
 —, *f. estime*, f.
 Esteemer, *estimeur*, m.
 Estimable, *a. estimable*
 Estimate, *v. apprécier*
 —, *f. appréciation*, f.
 —, *estime*
 Estimation, *estimation*
 —, (sea-term) *estime*
 Estimator, *appréciateur*, m.
 Estrange, *va. aliéner*; em-
 — *pêcher*; éloigner [f.]
 Estrangement, *f. aliénation*,
 Es'tuate, *vn. bouillir*, se
 — *gonfler*
 Etch, *v. graver à l'eau forte*
 E'tching, *f. gravure à l'eau*
 — *forte*, f. [m.]
 Eternal, *l'Eternel*, Jéhovah,
 —, *a. éternel*, le.
 Eternalize, *va. éterniser*
 Eternally, *ad. éternellement*
 Eternity, *f. éternité*, f.
 E'ternise, *va. éterniser*
 E'ther, *f. éther*, m.
 Ethereal, *a. éthéré*, e.
 E'thical, *a. éthique*
 E'thics, *f. la morale*, f.
 Etiquette, *étiquette*, f. céré-
 — *monial*, m.
 Et'weecase, *étui*, *ecrin*, m.
 — *gaine*, f.
 E'tymological, *a. —gique*
 E'tymologist, *f. —giste*, m.
 E'tymologise, *va. —giser*
 E'tymology, *f. étymologie*, f.
 E'tymon, *mot primitif*, m.
 Evacuant, *évacuatif*
 —, *a. évacuant*, e.
 Evacuate, *va. évacuer*, vider
 Evacuation, *f. évacuation*, f.
 Evade, *va. éluder*
 —, (escape) *éviter*, s'évader
 Evading, *f. évasion*, f.
 Evanescent, *a. fugitif*, ve.
 Evangelical, *a. évangélique*
 Evangelist, *f. évangéliste*, m.
 Evangelize, *v. évangéliser*
 Evaporate, *v. s'évaporer*
 Evaporation, *f. évapora-*

tion, f. [m.
 Evâsion, —sion, f. subterfuge,
 Evâsive, a. double; ambi-
 gu, e. équivoque
 Evâsively, ad. ambigument;
 à la jésuite
 Eucharist, f. eucharistie, f.
 Eucharistical, a. eucharis-
 tique
 Eve, f. veille, vigile, f.
 E'ven, f. soir, m.
 E'ven, pair [e.
 —, a. égal, e. pareil, le. serein,
 —, (smooth) uni, e. ras, e.
 E'ven, ad. même, mêmes
 — as, comme
 — on, tout droit
 — so, de même, tout de bon
 — now, tout-à-l'heure
 — down, tout droit en bas
 E'ven, v. égaler; unir; régler
 E'venly, ad. également
 E'vening, f. soirée, f. soir, m.
 E'venness, égalité, sérénité, f.
 E'venness, (smoothness) po-
 liment, m. polissure, f.
 E'vent, événement, m.
 Event'ful, a. plein d'inci-
 dens; dangereux, euse.
 Événilate, v. ventiler, van-
 nér, discuter
 Événual, a. fortuit, e.
 Événually, ad. fortuitement
 E'ver, ad. toujours, jamais
 E'ver since, depuis
 E'ver and anon, de tems en
 tems
 E'ver-green, f. semper vi-
 rens; toujours vert
 Everlâsting, a. éternel, le.
 perpétuel, le.
 Everlâstingly, ad. éternelle-
 ment; à jamais [f.
 Everlâstingness, f. éternité,
 E'vermore, ad. éternellement
 Ever'sion, f. destruction, ru-
 ine, f.
 E'very, a. chaque, tout, e.
 — body, tout le monde, cha-
 cun [l'un
 — other day, de deux jours
 — whit, tout, tout-à-fait
 — where, ad. partout
 — day, tous les jours; chaque
 — thing, tout, m. [jour
 Evict, v. prouver; évincer
 Eviction, f. preuve, f.
 E'vidence, f. témoignage; té-
 moin; acte, m. évidence, f.
 E'vidence, va. prouver
 E'vident, a. évident, e. vi-
 sible
 E'vidently, ad. évidemment
 E'vil, a. mauvais, e. mē-

chant, e.
 E'vil, ad. mal
 E'vil, f. mal, m. maux, pl.
 E'vil, mēbancetē, f.
 E'vil-speaking, mēdisance
 Evince, va. démontrer, prou-
 ver, exposer
 E'vincible, a. démontrable
 Evincibly, ad. démonstra-
 tivement; incontestable-
 ment
 E'vitable, a. évitable
 Ev'itate, va. éviter; se gar-
 der de
 Eulogy, f. louange, f. éloge, m.
 Eunuch, eunuque, m.
 Evocation, f. évocation, f.
 Ev'oke, va. évoquer; faire
 venir
 Evolâtion, l'action de s'en-
 voler; vol, m. [mêler
 Evolve, va. développer, dé-
 Evolution, f. —tion, f. dé-
 veloppement, m. [f.
 Euphony, euphonie, douceur,
 Euphrasy, or eye-bright, eu-
 fraise, ou l'herbe aux
 yeux, f.
 Européan, a. f. Européen, ne.
 Ewe, brebis, f.
 Ewe-lamb, jeune brebis
 Ewe, v. agneler [l'eau, m.
 Ewér, f. aiguère f. pot à
 Ew'ry, office royale de la
 vaisselle
 Exact, va. exiger; imposer;
 surfaire; extorquer
 Exact, a. exact, e. précis, e.
 Exâcter, f. exacteur, écor-
 cheur, m.
 Exâction, extorsion, f.
 Exâctly, ad. exactement, juste
 Exâctness, f. exactitude, t.
 Exâcuâte, ad. aiguiser [m.
 Exâcuâtion, f. aiguisement,
 Exâggerate, va. exagérer [f.
 Exaggerâtion, f. exagération,
 Exâgitate, va. tourmenter,
 exciter
 Exâ t, va. exalter; élever
 Exaltâtion, f. exaltation, f.
 Exâlted, a. sublime, illustre,
 noble
 Exâmen, f. examen, m.
 Examinâtion, recherche, f.
 Exâmine, va. examiner;
 éplucher; considérer
 Exâminer, f. examinateur,
 critique, m.
 Exemplâry, a. exemplaire
 Exâmple, f. exemple, mo-
 dèle, m.
 Exâmpled, a. comparé, e.
 Exan'imated, a. abbatu, e.

mort, e.
 Exarch, exarque, m.
 Exârchate, exarchat
 Exâperate, va. pousser à
 bout, désespérer, irriter,
 ulcérer [f.
 Exasperâtion, f. provocation,
 Excâvate, va. creuser
 Excavâtion, f. excavation, f.
 Excécate, va. aveugler [m.
 Excecâtion, f. aveuglement,
 Excéd, va. excéder, sur-
 passer
 Excéeding, a. excessif, ve.
 Excéeding, excéedingly ad.
 extrêmement; avec excès;
 fort
 Excél, va. exceller, surpasser
 E'xcellence, f. excellence, f.
 E'xcellent, a. excellent, e.
 E'xcellently, ad. excellem-
 ment
 Excéntric, a. excentrique
 Excéntricity, f. —cité, f.
 Except, va. excepter, ex-
 clure
 Except against, récuser, dé-
 cliner; objecter
 Except, pr. excepté
 —, (unless) c. à moins que
 Excépting, excepté, hormis
 Excéption, f. objection, ex-
 ception, f.
 —, (to take) v. se formaliser
 Excéptionable, a. sujet à
 caution
 Excéptions, a. qui se choque;
 délicat, e.
 Except'less, a. sans excep-
 tion; universel le.
 Excép'tor, f. contredisant, e.
 Excerpt'ion, f. choix, m. col-
 lection choisie, f.
 Excès, f. excès, m.
 Excéssive, a. excessif, ve.
 Excéssively, ad. excessivement
 Excéssiveness, f. superfluité, f.
 Exchange, v. changer, tro-
 quer [quier, m.
 Exchânger, changeur, ban-
 Exchéquier, échiquier [cise
 Exciseable, a. qui paye l'ac-
 Excise, f. accise, f.
 Excise, v. rendre sujet à
 l'accise [l'accise
 Excise-man, f. collecteur de
 Excision, destruction, f. re-
 tranchement, m. [f.
 Excitâtion, —tion, instigation,
 Excite, va. exciter, animer
 Excitement, f. instigation,
 excitation, f. motif, m.
 Exciter, instigateur, rice.
 Exclam, vn. se récrier, dē-

clamer
 Exclamer, *f.* celui qui se ré-
 crie, déclame, éclate
 Exclamâtion, —tion, *f.* cri, *m.*
 Exclamatory, *a.* bruyant, *e.*
 Exclûde, *va.* exclure
 Exclûsion, *f.* exclusion, *f.*
 Exclûsive, *a.* exclusif, *ve.*
 Exclûsively, *ad.* exclusive-
 ment
 Excommunicate, *excommu-*
 Excommunication *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Excoriate, *va.* écorcher
 Excoriâtion, *f.* écorchure, *f.*
 Excrement, *f.* excrément, *m.*
 Excremental, *a.* excrément-
 eux, *se.*
 Excrementitious, *a.* excrē-
 mentiel, *le.*
 Excréscence, *f.* excroissance,
 surcroissance, *f.*
 Excréscant, *a.* surcroissant, *e.*
 Excrétion, *f.* excrétion, *f.*
 Excretory, *a.* excrétoire
 Excrûciate, *va.* tourmenter
 Excubâtion, *veille, garde, f.*
 Excûlpate, *va.* disculper
 Exculpâtion, *f.* excuse; jus-
 tification, *f.*
 Excûrsion, *f.* excursion
 —, (*ramble*) écart, *m.*
 Excûrsive, *a.* vague
 Excûsable, *excusable*
 Excûseless, *inexcusable*
 Excûse, *v.* excuser, *exempter*
 —, *f.* excuse, *f.*
 Excûseless, *a.* sans excuse;
 inexcusable
 Excûser, *apologiste, m. & f.*
 Exécrable, *a.* exécration
 Exécrableness, *f.* détestation,
 horreur, *f.* [ment
 Exécrably, *ad.* exécration
 Exécration, *va.* maudire
 Exécration, *f.* exécration, *f.*
 Exécute, *v.* exécuter; exercer
 Exécuteur, *f.* exécuteur, *m.*
 Exécution, *f.* exécution, *f.*
 Exécutioner, *bourreau, m.*
 Exécutive, *a.* exécutoire
 Exécutor, *f.* exécuteur, *m.*
 Exécutorship, *charge d'exé-*
 cuteur, *f.*
 Exécutory, *a.* exécutoire
 Exécutrix, *f.* exécutrice, *f.*
 Exegétical, *a.* exégétique, *ex-*
 plicatif, *ve.*
 Exemplar, *f.* exemplaire,
 patron, *m.* [ment
 Exemplarily, *ad.* exemplaire
 Exemplary, *a.* exemplaire
 Exemplification, *f.* démon-
 stration, preuve, *f.* dou-
 ble, *m.*

Exemplify, *v.* démontrer par
 des exemples; transcrire
 Exempt, *vn.* exempter
 —, *a.* exempt, *e.* quitte
 —, *f.* exempt, *m.*
 Exemption, *exemption, f.*
 Exercise, *exercice; thème, m.*
 Exercise, *v.* exercer; faire
 l'exercice, former, dresser
 Exerciser, *f.* celui qui exerce
 Exercitation, *exercice, u-*
 sage, *m.*
 Exer'gue, *f.* exergue; date
 d'une médaille, *f.*
 Exért, *va.* mettre en œuvre,
 montrer [nimer
 — one's self, s'évertuer, s'a-
 Exértion, *f.* effort, *m.*
 Exfoliate, *v.* s'exfolier
 Exfoliation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Exhalation, *exhalaison, va-*
 Exhâle, *va.* exhâler [peur
 Exhâust, *épuiser, absorber*
 Exhaus'tible, *a.* épuisable
 Exhâusting, *f.* épuisement, *m.*
 Exhâustless, *a.* inépuisable
 Exhibít, *exhiber, montrer*
 —, (*in law*) *f.* production, *f.*
 Exhibítion, —tion; pension
 Exhibítive, *a.* représentatif,
ve. [créer
 Exhílarate, *v.* réjouir, ré-
 Exhílarâting, *a.* réjouissant, *e.*
 Exhílarâtion, *f.* réjouissance,
f. [citer
 Exhórt, *va.* exhorter; solli-
 Exhortâtion, *f.* exhortation, *f.*
 Exhórtatory, *a.* excitatif, *ve.*
 Exhórtér, *f.* sollicitéur, *m.*
 Ex'igence, *exigency, f.* exi-
 gence; occasion, *f.* besoin;
 état; embarras, *m.*
 Ex'igent, *expédient, m.* som-
 mation, *f.*
 Exigúity, *f.* petitesse, *f.*
 Exig'uous, *a.* petit, *e.* mince
 Exíle, *mince, subtil, e.*
 Exíle, *f.* exil, *m.*
 Exíle, *va.* exiler, bannir
 Exílement, *exil, m.*
 Exínânition, *f.* inanition,
 perte, *f.*
 Exíst, *vn.* exister, être
 Existence, *f.* existence, *f.*
 Exístent, *a.* existant, *e.*
 Exístible, *capable d'exister*
 Existimâtion, *f.* opinion, *f.*
 Ex'it, *départ; congé, m.* sor-
 tie, morte, *f.*
 Ex'odus, *f.* Exode, *m.*
 Exórate, *v.* décharger
 Exonerâtion, *f.* décharge-
 ment, *m.*
 Exórable, *a.* exorable

Exórbitance, *f.* énormité, *f.*
 Exórbitant, *a.* exorbitant, *e.*
 Exórbitantly, *ad.* bitamment
 Exórcise, *va.* exorciser
 Exórcism, *f.* exorcisme, *m.*
 Exórcist, *exorciste*
 Exórdium, *exorde* [ger, *e.*
 Exótic, *a.* exotique, étrán-
 Expánd, *v.* étendre, déployer
 Expânse, *f.* étendue, *f.*
 Expánfible, *a.* —ble [f.
 Expánfion, *f.* —fion étendue,
 — of the heart, dilatation
 Expánfive, *a.* expansif, *ve.*
 Expátiate, *vn.* s'étendre
 Expátiated, *a.* banni, *e.*
 émigré, *e.*
 Expéct, *va.* attendre, espé-
 rer, s'attendre
 Expectance, *f.* attente, *f.*
 Expéctant, *expectant, e.*
 Expéctâtion, *attente; espé-*
 rance, *f.* [cher
 Expéctorate, *va.* —torer, cra-
 Expectóration, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Expectóorative, *a.* expecto-
 rant, *e.* [lité, *f.*
 Expédience, *f.* propriété, uti-
 Expédient, *expédient, moyen,*
m.
 —, *a.* expédient, *e.* propre
 Expédiently, *a.* comme il
 faut; vite
 Expédíte, *a.* prompt, *e.* fa-
 cile, aisé, *e.* expéditif,
ve. vif, *ve.* [pêcher
 Expédíte, *va.* expédier, dé-
 Expédítely, *ad.* promptement
 Expédítion, *expédition, f.*
 Expédítious, *a.* expéditif, *ve.*
 Expédítiously, *ad.* vîtement
 Expel, *va.* chasser, pousser,
 expulser [&c.
 Expéller, *f.* celui qui chasse,
 Expélling, *expulsion, f.*
 Expénd, *va.* dépenser, dé-
 bourser
 Expénse, *f.* dépense, *f.*
 Expense'less, *a.* pour rien;
 à bon marché
 Expénsive, *a.* dépensier, *e.*
 coûteux, *se.* cher, *e.* pro-
 digue [frais
 Expénsively, *ad.* à grands
 Expénsiveness, *f.* dépense, *f.*
 Expérience, *expérience*
 Expérience, *va.* éprouver
 Expérienced, *a.* expert, *e.*
 Expériment, *f.* épreuve, *f.*
 —, *va.* expérimenter
 Expérimental, *a.* —tal, *e.*
 Expérimentally, *ad.* par ex-
 périence
 Expért, *a.* expert, *e.* versé,

e. habile
 Expértly, *ad. habilement*
 Expértness, *f. habileté, f.*
 E'xpiable, *a. que l'on peut expier; pardonnable*
 E'xpiate, *va. expier, réparer*
 Expiation, *f. expiation, f.*
 Expiatory, *a. expiatoire*
 Expiration, *expiracion, f.*
 Expire, *vn. expirer; échoir*
 Expiring, *f. expiration, f.*
 Explain, *va. expliquer, exposer, éclaircir*
 Explâinable, *a. explicable*
 Explâiner, *f. interprète, m. & f.*
 Explanâtion, *explication, f.*
 Explânatory, *a. explicatif, ve.*
 E'xpletive, *explétif, ve. [ve.*
 E'xplicable, *explicable*
 E'xplicable, *va. expliquer, exposer; démêler*
 Explicâtion, *f. —tion, f.*
 E'xplicative, *a. explicatif, ve.*
 Explicâtor, *f. interprète, m.*
 Explicit, *a. explicite, formel, le. clair, e.*
 Explicitly, *ad. explicitement*
 Explicitness, *f. clarté, f.*
 Explôde, *va. rejeter, fronder*
 Explôit, *exécuter, exploiter*
 Explôit, *f. exploit, m.*
 Explorâtion, *recherche, f.*
 Explorâtor, *observateur, m.*
 Explôre, *va. rechercher*
 Explôtion, *f. explosion, f.*
 Expôrt, *va. transporter*
 Expôrt, *Exportâtion, f. transport. m. sortie, f.*
 Expôrts, *marchandises exportées, f. pl.*
 Expôse, *va. exposer; risquer*
 Expofer, *f. celui qui expose*
 Exposition, *exposition, f. [& c.*
 Expôitive, *a. expositif, ve.*
 Expôitor, *f. interprète, m.*
 Expôstulate, *v. raisonner; se plaindre*
 Expôstulation, *f. débat, raisonnement, m. plainte, f.*
 Expôstulatory, *a. complaignant, e.*
 Expôsure, *f. exposition, f.*
 Expôund, *v. expliquer, exposer [& f.*
 Expôunder, *f. interprète, m.*
 Expôunding, *explication, f.*
 Exprés, *v. exprimer; témoigner; peindre; extraire*
 Exprés, *a. exprès, se. précis, e. [m.*
 Exprés, *f. courier, exprès*
 Exprésible, *a. exprimable*
 Exprésion, *f. expression, f.*

Exprésive, *a. expressif, ve.*
 Exprésively, *ad. énergiquement*
 Exprésiveness, *f. énergie, f.*
 Exprésly, *ad. expressément*
 Ex'probrate, *va. censurer; blâmer*
 Exprobrâtion, *f. censure, f. blâme, m.*
 Expulse, *va. expulser, chasser*
 Expulsion, *f. expulsion, f.*
 Expulsive, *a. expulsif, ve.*
 Expunge, *va. effacer, rayer*
 Expunction, Expunging, *f. abolition, f.*
 Expurgâtion, *f. purgation, f.*
 Expurgatory, *a. —gatoire, purgatif, ve.*
 E'xquisite, *exquis, e. rare*
 E'xquisitely, *ad. excellemment [f.*
 E'xquisiteness, *f. excellence*
 Exsiccant, *a. qui sèche*
 Exsiccate, *va. sécher, dessécher*
 Exsiccâtion, *f. sécheresse, f.*
 Exsudâtion, *—tion*
 Exsude, *vn. exsuder*
 E'xtant, *a. qui reste, qui est en nature; extant, e.*
 Extâsy, *f. extase, f. transport, m.*
 Extâtic, *a. ravissant, e. extatique*
 Extémporally, *ad. sur le champ [soudain, e.*
 Extémporary, *a. subit, e.*
 Extémpore, *ad. sur le champ, d'abord*
 —, *f. impromptu, m.*
 Extémporize, *v. parler sur le champ; faire un impromptu*
 Exténd, *v. étendre, élargir*
 —, *(law-term) estimer, apprécier*
 Exténfible, *a. —ble*
 Exténfibility, *f. —sibilité, f.*
 Exténfion, *f. extension*
 Exténfive, *a. étendu, e. vaste, ample [étendue*
 Exténfively, *ad. de grande*
 Exténfiveness, *f. —sibilité, f. grande étendue, f.*
 Extént, *étendue; (in law) estimation, f.*
 Exténuate, *va. exténuer*
 Exténuation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Extérieur, *a. extérieur, e.*
 Extériorky, *ad. extérieurement*
 Extérminate, *v. exterminer*
 Exterminâtion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Exterminâtor, *—nateur, m.*

Extérmine, *v. exterminer*
 Extérn, *a. externe*
 Extérnal, *extérieur, e.*
 Extérnals, *f. dehors, m.*
 Extérnally, *ad. extérieurement*
 Extinct, *a. éteint, e. mort, e.*
 Extinction, *f. extinction, f.*
 Extinguish, *v. éteindre, étouffer*
 Extinguishable, *a. qui se peut éteindre, & c.*
 Extinguisher, *f. éteignoir, m.*
 Extinguishment, *extinction, f. amortissement, m.*
 Extirpate, *va. extirper*
 Extirpâtion, *f. extirpation, f.*
 Extirpâtor, *extirpateur, m.*
 Extôl, *va. exalter, élever*
 Extôller, *f. qui loue*
 Extôrsive, *a. tortionnaire, inique, injuste*
 Extôrsively, *ad. iniquement*
 Extôrt, *va. extorquer, enlever*
 Extôrtion, *f. concussion, f.*
 Extôrtioner, *concussionnaire*
 Extrâct, *va. extraire [m.*
 Extrâct, *f. extrait, m.*
 —, *(birth) naissance, f.*
 Extrâction, *extraction*
 Extrâmundane, *a. imaginaire [térieur, e.*
 Extrâneous, *étranger, e. ex-*
 Extrâordinarily, *ad. extraordinairement*
 Extrâordinariness, *f. cas extraordinaire, m. rareté, f.*
 Extrâordinary, *a. extraordinaire, rare*
 Extrâordinaries, *f. frais extraordinaires, m. pl.*
 Extrareg'ular, *a. indépendant, e. au-dessus des lois*
 Extrâvagance, *f. —gance, f.*
 Extrâvant, *a. —gant, e.*
 —, *exorbitant, e. prodigue, désordonné, e.*
 Extrâvantly, *ad. extravagamment; désordonnement*
 Extrâvantness, *f. extravagance, f. excès, m.*
 Extrême, *a. extrême*
 —, *f. extrémité, f.*
 —, *ad. extrêmement*
 Extrémely, *ad. extrêmement*
 Extrémity, *f. extrémité, f.*
 E'xtricate, *va. débarrasser, dégager, débrouiller, démêler*
 Extrication, *f. l'action de débarrasser, de dégager, & c. [ger, e.*
 Extrinûic, *a. externe; étranger*

Extrínfical, *extrinsèque*
 Extrínfically, *ad. de dehors*
 Extrúde, *va. exclure; chaf-*
 Extrúfion, *f. exclusion, f. [fer*
 Exúberance, *surabondance*
 Exúberant, *a. surabondant,*
e. de trop [ment
 Exúberantly, *ad. abondam-*
 Exúberate, *va. surabonder*
 Exudátion, *f. exsudation, f.*
 Exúde, *vn. exsuder, suer*
 Ex'ulate, *v. bannir; vivre*
en exil
 Exúlcerate, *va. ulcérer*
 Exúlcération, *f. —tion, f.*
 Exúlt, *v. tressaillir de joie*
 Exultátion, *f. tressaillement*
de joie, m. allégresse, f.
 Exundátion, *inondation*
 Eye, *œil, m. yeux, pl. [m.*
 Eye, (regard) *égard; soin,*
 Eye, *va. avoir l'œil sur*
 Eye on, *envifager quelqu'*
un [sur une chose
 Eye a thing, *jeter les yeux*
 Eye-brow, *f. sourcil, m.*
 Eye'lafh, *f. cil, poil des pau-*
pières, m.
 Eye-lid, *paupière, f.*
 Eyé-báll, *prunelle, f. [m.*
 Eye-fight, *vue, f. les yeux,*
 Eye-falve, *collyre, m.*
 Eye-witnefs, *témoin oculaire*
 Eye-teeth, *dents œillères,*
f. pl. [m.
 Eye, (of a needle) *trou, chat,*
 Eye, (or loop) *maille, f.*
 Eye, (of a plant) *œil, bouton,*
m. [f.
 Eye, (of pheafants) *couvée,*
 Eye-strings, *fibres de l'œil, f.*
 Eye-fore, *mal des yeux, m. [f.*
 Eye-bright, (herb) *eufraife,*
 Eyelet-hole, *f. œillet, m.*
 Eyes, *les yeux, m. pl. vue, f.*

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FA'BLE, *f. fable, f.*
 Fáble, *v. feindre [bâtir*
 Fábricate, *va. fabriquer,*
 Fábricación, *f. —tion, f.*
 Fábric, *fabrique, f. édifice,*
m.
 Fábricate, *va. fabriquer*
 Fábulist, *f. fabuliste, m.*
 Fábulous, *a. fabuleux, se.*
 Fábuloufly, *ad. fabuleuse-*
ment
 Face, *f. visage, m. face, f.*
 Face, (appearance) *apparen-*
ce, f.

Face, (confidence) *audace*
 —, (front) *face, façade*
 —, (state of affairs) *état, m.*
 —, (fight) *présence, vue, f.*
 —, (look) *physionomie, mine*
 Face, *v. envifager; faire face*
 — a garment, *parer*
 Face-out, *soutenir en face*
 — a card, *tourner une carte*
 — about, *se retourner*
 Fair-faced, *beau de visage*
 Bare —, *la tête levée; im-*
pudent, e.
 Facétious, *a. facétieux, se.*
 Facétioufly, *ad. plaisam-*
ment [rie, f.
 Facétiousnefs, *f. plaisante-*
 Facile, *a. facile, crédule*
 Facilitate, *va. faciliter*
 Facility, *f. facilité; f.*
 Fácing, *façade, f. front, m.*
 Fácing, *ad. vis-à-vis*
 Facinorous, *a. méchant, e.*
 Fact, *f. fait, m. action, f.*
 Fáction, *faction, ligue, f.*
 Fáctious, *a. factieux, se.*
 Fáctioufly, *ad. factieusement*
 Fáctiousnefs, *f. esprit fac-*
tieux, m.
 Fáctitious, *a. artificiel, le.*
 —, *façice*
 Fáctitiousnefs, *f. artifice, m.*
 Fáctor, *facteur [toir, m.*
 Fáctory, *factorerie, f. comp-*
 Fácully, *faculté, f.*
 Facund'ity, *f. éloquence*
 Fáddle, *v. baguenauder*
 — a child, *dorloter, caresser*
 Fáddler, *qui dorlote, caresse*
 Fade, *v. se faner; se flétrir;*
s'affoiblir, languir
 Fáding, *a. mourant, e. qui*
se fane
 Fæ'ces, *f. résidu, m. lie, f.*
 Fag, *rebut, m.*
 Fag-end, *le chef, m. la fin, f.*
 Fag, *va. étriller, frotter;*
fatiguer
 Fágot, *f. fagot, coteret, m.*
 Fagot, *v. garotter*
 Fail, *faillir; manquer*
 Fail, *va. abandonner*
 Fáiling, *f. défaut, m.*
 Fáilure, *faillite; faute, f.*
 Fain, *a. obligé, e. contraint, e.*
 —, *ad. bien volontiers*
 Faint, *s'évanouir; défaillir;*
languir
 Faint, *a. languissant, e. dé-*
bile, foible; fatigué, e.
 — hearted, *timide, craintif,*
ve. foible
 — blue, *bleu pâle, m.*
 — weather, *temps mau-*

Faint-heartedly, *ad. lâche-*
ment
 — heartednefs, *f. timidité, f.*
 Fainted away, *a. évanoui, e.*
 Fainting, *f. défaillance, f.*
 Faintly, *ad. foiblement*
 Faintnefs, *f. abattement, m.*
foiblesse, f.
 — of weather, *chaleur étouf-*
fante, f.
 Fainty, *a. mol, le. fluet, te.*
 Fair, *beau, bel, belle; blond,*
e. bonnête, favorable, flat-
teur, se. franc, be. sincère;
net, te.
 —, *ad. bonnêtement; au net*
 —, *f. le beau sexe, m.*
 —, (market) *foire, f.*
 Fáiring, *foire, f. bijou, m.*
 Fáirly, *ad. de bonne foi*
 Fáirnefs, *f. bonnêteté, f.*
 Fáirfpoken, *a. civil, e.*
 Fáiry, *fée, f.*
 Fáith, *foi, créance; doc-*
trine; fidélié
 Fáithful, *a. fidelle*
 Fáithful, *f. les fidelles, les*
élus, m.
 Fáithfully, *ad. fidèlement*
 Fáithfulnefs, *f. fidélité, f.*
 Fáithlefsnefs, *inréduité;*
perfidie; infidélité, f.
 Fáithlefs, *a. infidelle, in-*
crédule, traître
 Fáichion, *sorte de coutelas*
recourbé; sabre, m.
 Fálcón, *faucon, m.*
 Fálcóner, *fauconnier*
 Fálcónry, *fauconnerie, f.*
 Fálcónet, *fauconneau, m.*
 *Fall, *v. (fell; fallen) tomber*
 *Fall, (be cheaper) *amender,*
baiffer de prix [nuer
 —, (decrease) *abaisser, dimi-*
 — a doing, *se mettre à faire*
 — all along, *tomber de son*
long [la première
 — headlong, *tomber la tête*
 — on one's back, *tomber à la*
renverse [rer
 — a crying, *se mettre à pleu-*
 — a note, *baiffer d'un ton*
 — to one's share, *échoir*
 — upon, *se jeter; attaquer*
 — asleep, *s'endormir*
 —, (become) *devenir*
 — again, *retomber*
 — back, *se reculer, s'acculer*
 — down, *tomber, se jeter;*
s'écrouler; descendre, baif-
ser [dre
 — in hand with, *entrepren-*
 — in, *s'enfoncer*
 — under, *tomber sous; se*

présenter à; encourir
 * Fall under a burthen, s'af-
 faïsser
 — foul upon, s'entrechoquer
 — heavy upon, accabler
 — short, être frustré; man-
 — to, se mettre à [quer
 — away, diminuer; renoncer
 — out, tomber de; se brouiller
 — out, arriver; réussir
 — out, s'aigrir, rompre, se
 quereller
 Fall, *s.* chute; ruine; perte, *f.*
 Pit —, trébuchet, piège, *m.*
 Fälling away, débânce, *f.*
 — sickness, le haut mal, *m.*
 — out, querelle, *f.*
 Fällacious, *a.* frauduleux,
se. [leusement
 Fällaciously, *ad.* fraudu-
 Fällaciousness, *s.* fausseté,
 fraude, *f.*
 Fällacy, tromperie
 Fällibility, faillibilité
 Fällible, *a.* qui peut faillir;
 foible
 Fällow, *a.* fauve, roux, *se.*
 — ground, en friche
 Fallow ground, *s.* jachère, *f.*
 Fallen cheeks, joues enfon-
 cées, *f.* pl.
 False, *a.* faux, *se.* perfide
 —, *ad.* fausement, à faux
 False'hearted, *a.* faux, faus-
 se; trompeur, *euse.*
 Falsehood, *s.* fausseté, *f.*
 Fälsely, *ad.* fausement
 Fälseness, *s.* perfidie, *f.*
 Fälsification, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Fälsifier, *s.* falsificateur,
 rice. faussaire
 Fälsify, *va.* falsifier
 Fälsity, *s.* fausseté, *f.*
 Fälder, *v.* hésiter, bégayer
 Fäldering, *s.* bégayement, *m.*
 Fälderingly, *ad.* avec hési-
 tation
 Fame, *s.* renommée, *f.*
 Fämed, *a.* fameux, *se.*
 Fämeless, *a.* obscur, *e.*
 Fämiliar, *a.* familier, *e.*
 —, *s.* intime, *m.*
 Familiar spirit, lutin, *m.*
 Familiarity, familiarité, *f.*
 Fämiliarize, *v.* apprivoiser,
 familiariser [ser
 — one's self, se familiari-
 Fämiliarly, *ad.* familière-
 Fämily, *s.* famille, *f.* [ment
 Fämine, famine
 Fämish, *v.* affamer
 Fämished, *a.* famélique, af-
 famé, *e.* [lèbre
 Fämous, *a.* fameux, *se.* cē-

Fämously, *ad.* avec éclat
 Fämousness, *s.* renommée, *f.*
 Fan, éventail, *m.*
 Fan, (for grain) van
 Fan, (for fire) écran
 Fan, *va.* vanner; éventer
 Fanätical, *a.* fanatique
 Fanäticism, *s.* fanatisme, *m.*
 Fanatic, fanatique
 Fänciful, *a.* fantasque
 Fan'cifully, *ad.* capricieuse-
 ment
 Fäncy, *s.* imagination; pen-
 sée; fantaisie; affection, *f.*
 Fäncy, *v.* s'imaginer; aimer
 Fan'cifulness, *s.* caprice, *m.*
 bizarrerie, *f.*
 Fan'cyfick, *a.* hypocondria-
 que [m.
 Fane, *s.* girouette, *f.* temple,
 Fanfaronade, *s.* fanfaron-
 nade, gasconnade, *f.*
 Fang, *s.* griffe, *f.*
 Fang, *v.* empoigner
 Fänged, *a.* armé, *e.*
 Fänner, vanneur
 Fantästical, *a.* bizarre
 Fantästically, *ad.* caprici-
 eusement [rie, *f.*
 Fantästicalness, *s.* bizarre-
 Fantäsy, caprice, *m.*
 Fäntom, fantôme
 Far, *a.* éloigné, *e.*
 —, *ad.* loin
 — better, beaucoup meil-
 leur, *e.* beaucoup mieux
 — distant, fort éloigné, *e.*
 Far and wide, de tous côtés
 — fetch'd, *a.* recherché, *e.*
 repris de loin; affecté, *e.*
 qui vient de loin
 Farce, *s.* farce, *f.* fatras, *m.*
 Färcy, farcin, *m.*
 Färdel, paquet
 Färdingale, vertugadin
 Fare, chère, *f.* [fanal, *m.*
 —, (watch-tower) phare,
 Fare, (of a carriage) voiture, *f.*
 Fare-well, *v.* être bien traité
 — —, *ad.* adieu
 Fare-well, *s.* un adieu, *m.*
 Farinaceous, *a.* farineux, *se.*
 Farm, *s.* métairie, ferme, *f.*
 Farm, *v.* prendre à ferme
 — out, donner à ferme
 Färmer, *s.* métayer, *e.* fer-
 mier, *e.*
 Färmerly, *a.* rustique
 Fär'most, *a.* extrême, der-
 nier, *e.* [ri, *m.*
 Farrägo, *s.* fatras, pot pour-
 Färrier, maréchal
 Färrrow, porée de cochons, *f.*
 Färrrow, *vn.* cochonner

Färther, *va.* acheminer
 Färther, *ad.* plus loin; de
 plus; ultérieurement
 Färthermore, *ad.* de plus
 Färthest, le plus loin
 Färthing, *s.* liard, *m.*
 Färthingale, panier
 Fäscinate, *va.* fasciner
 Fäscination, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Fäscine, fascine
 Fäscinous, *a.* ensorcelant, *e.*
 Fäshion, *s.* façon; mode;
 coutume; figure, *f.*
 Fäshion, *v.* façonner, former
 Fäshionable, *a.* à la mode
 Fast, *vn.* jeûner
 Fast, *s.* jeûne, *m.* amarre, *f.*
 Fast, *a.* ferme, solide
 Fast, (tight) serré, *e.*
 Fast, (swift) vite, habile
 Fast, (shut) fermé, *e.*
 Fast, *ad.* ferme; vite, promp-
 tement [sicher
 Fästen, *v.* attacher; fermer;
 — upon, s'emparer; impu-
 ter; obliger; donner
 Fästener, *s.* qui attache, &c.
 Fäster, *ad.* plus vite
 Fäster, *s.* jeûneur, *se.*
 Fast-handed, *a.* avare
 Fastidiöfity, *s.* dédain, *m.*
 Fastidious, *a.* dédaigneux, *se.*
 —, (nauseous) fastidieux, *se.*
 dégoûtant, *e.*
 Fastidiously, *ad.* fastidieuse-
 ment
 Fasting, *ad.* à jeun
 — day, *s.* jour de jeûne, *m.*
 Fat, gras, *m.*
 Fat, (grease) graisse, *f.*
 Fat, cuve, *f.* cuvier, *m.*
 Fat, *a.* gras, *se.*
 Fat, *ad.* grasement [e.
 Fat-fed, grasement nourri,
 Fat-guts, *s.* pansu, *e.*
 Fat-living, bon bénéfice, *m.*
 Fat, *va.* engraisser
 Fätal, *a.* fatal, *e.* funeste
 — fitters, *s.* les parques, *f.* pl.
 Fätalist, fataliste, *m.*
 Fätality, fatalité, destinée, *f.*
 Fätally, *ad.* fatalement
 Fate, *s.* destin, *m.* destinée, *f.*
 Fätes, les parques, *f.* pl.
 Fäted, *a.* destinée, *e.* prèdes-
 Fäther, *s.* père, *m.* [tiné, *e.*
 Fäther-in-law, beau-père
 Father-like, en père
 Fäther, *v.* adopter; imputer
 Fätherhood, *s.* paternité, *f.*
 Fätherless, *a.* orphelin, *e.*
 Fätherliness, *s.* amour pa-
 ternel, *m.*
 Fätherly, *a.* paternel, *le.*

Fátherly, *ad.* en père
 Fáthom, *f.* brasse, *f.*
 Fáthom, *va.* sonder, appro-
 fondir [ble
 Fáthomless, *a.* impénétra-
 Fatigue, *f.* fatigue, peine, *f.*
 Fatigue, *va.* fatiguer, lasser
 Fátling, *f.* bête grasse, *f.*
 Fatner, *ce qui, or celui qui*
engraisse
 Fátnefs, *f.* graisse, *f.*
 Fátten, *va.* engraisser
 Fátten, *vn.* devenir gras
 Fáttening, *f.* engrais, *m.*
 Fátty, *a.* gras, *se.* onctueux,
se. [f.
 Fatuity, *f.* fatuité, foiblesse,
 Fáucet, *f.* canule, *f.* robi-
 net, *m.*
 Fáucet, (peg) fausset, *m.*
 Fáulchion, coutelas
 Fault, *faute, f.* défaut, *m.*
 Find fault, *v.* trouver à re-
 dire
 Fáultiness, *f.* défaut, *m.*
 Fáultless, *a.* sans défaut;
parfait, e.
 Fáulty, *a.* en faute, cou-
 pable, vicieux, *se.*
 Fávour, *v.* favoriser; as-
 sifter; tenir de
 Fávour, *flatter*
 —, *f.* bienfait, *m.* faveur,
grace; f. [rée, *f.*
 —, (knot of ribbons) liv-
 —, (countenance) mine
 Fávourable, *a.* favorable
 Fávourably, *ad.* favorable-
ment
 Fávourableness, *f.* bonté, *f.*
 Fávoured, *a.* favorisé, *e.*
 Well-favoured, bien-fait, *e.*
heureux, euse.
 Ill-favoured, mal-fait, *e.*
malheureux, euse.
 Favouner, *f.* partisan, *m.*
protecteur, rice.
 Fávourite, favori, *te.*
 Fawn, faon, *m.*
 Fawn, *v.* faonner; cajoler
 Fawner, *f.* cajoleur, *se.*
 Faw'ning, cajolerie, *f.*
 Faw'ning, *a.* flatteur, *se.*
 Faw'ningly, *ad.* servilement
 Féalty, *f.* loyauté, fidélité, *f.*
 Fear, crainte, peur, terreur
 Fear, *v.* craindre, avoir peur
 —, (doubt) douter
 Féarful, *a.* craintif, *ve.* ter-
 rible
 Féarfully, *ad.* craintive-
 ment; horriblement
 Féarfulness, *f.* frayeur, ti-
 midité

Féaring, crainte, *f.*
 Féarlessly, *ad.* hardiment
 Féarlessness, *f.* intrépidité, *f.*
 Féarless, *a.* intrépide; bar-
 di, *e.* brave
 Féasibility, *f.* possibilité, *f.*
 Féasible, *a.* faisable
 Feast, *f.* festin, *m.* fête, *f.*
 Feast, *v.* fêter; régaler; fes-
 toyer
 Feast, (guttle) s'empiffrer
 Féaster, *f.* friand, *e.* gour-
 mand, *e.* [pl.
 Féasting, festins, régals, *m.*
 Feat, action, *f.* exploit, *m.*
 Feats of activity, tours de
 souplesse, *m.* pl.
 Feat, *a.* propre, lesté; étrange,
vif, ve.
 Féather, *f.* plume, *f.*
 Féather-bed, lit de plume, *m.*
 — broom, plumail
 — seller, plumassier, *e.*
 — fcoted, *a.* pattu, *e.*
 Féather one's nest, *va.* s'en-
 richir
 Féathered, *a.* garni de
 plumes [de plumes
 Featherless, *a.* qui n'a point
 Féathery, garni de plumes
 Féatly, *ad.* proprement,
gentiment
 Féatness, *f.* gentillesse, *f.*
 Féature, *f.* trait, *m.*
 Fébrifuge, *a.* *f.* fébrifuge, *m.*
 Fébrile, *a.* fébrile
 Fébruary, *f.* février, *m.*
 Fécus, *lie, f.* feces, *f.* pl.
 Féculence, sédiment, *m.*
 Féculent, *a.* fécale, *f.* bour-
 beaux, *se.* dégoûtant, *e.*
 Fécond, *a.* fécond, *e.*
 Fécondity, *f.* fécondité, *f.*
 Féderal, *a.* d'alliance
 Féderation, *f.* fédération,
alliance, f.
 Féderative, fédératif, *ve.*
 Fee, *v.* graisser la patte;
payer [m.
 Fee, *f.* droit; honoraire; *fief,*
 Fee-simple, *fief* absolu
 Fee-tail, *fief* mouvant
 Fee, (demeine) seigneurie, *f.*
 Fees, tour du bâton, *m.*
 Fééble, *a.* foible, débile
 Féébleness, *f.* foiblesse, *f.*
 Féébly, *ad.* foiblement
 *Feed, *v.* (fed; fed) nour-
 rir; pâtre; repâtre
 *Feed, (a bird) abêquer
 *Feed, (a pond, fire) entre-
 tenir
 *Feed, (as deer do) viander
 Feed, *f.* pâture, *f.*

Feéder, gardien, pâtre, *m.*
 Feéding, pâture; chère, *f.*
 — of deer, viandis, *m.*
 — place of deer, viandis
 — (of a wild boar) man-
 geure, *f.*
 *Feel, *v.* (felt; felt) sentir,
 ressentir; tâter
 *Feel soft, être doux au
 toucher [main
 *Feel limber, plier sous la
 *Feel cold, être froid
 *Feel, (fumble) patiner
 Feéling, *f.* attouchement;
tact, m. sensibilité, *f.*
 Feélingly, *ad.* sensiblement
 Feet, *f.* pl. piés, *m.* foot,
sing.
 Feign, *v.* feindre; inventer
 Feigned, *a.* feint, *e.* inventé, *e.*
 — treble, *f.* fausset, *m.*
 — matter, fiction, fable, *f.*
 — holiness, hypocrisie
 Feignedly, *ad.* avec feinte
 Feigner, *f.* dissimulateur,
 Feint, feinte, *f.* [rice.
 Félicitate, *v.* féliciter; ren-
 dre heureux
 Félicitation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Félicity, félicité
 Fell, *a.* barbare, farouche,
cruel, le.
 Fell, *f.* peau, *f.*
 Fell, *v.* abattre; terrasser
 Féller, bucheron, *m.*
 Félling, abattement, *m.*
coupe, f.
 Féll-móngér, pelletier, *m.*
 Féllon, panaris, clou
 Féllows, jantes, *f.* pl.
 Féllow, égal, *e.*
 Féllow, compagnon, cama-
 rade, *m.*
 Féllowcreature, *f.* semblable
 Féllowservant, compagnon
 de service
 Féllow, (in office) collègue
 —, (partner) associé
 —, (of a college) boursier
 Féllow, *va.* assortir
 Féllow-feeling, *f.* intérêt,
profit, m. compassion, *f.*
 Féllowship, société; commu-
 nion, *f.*
 Félo de se, *f.* suicide
 Félon, félon, *ne.* criminel, *le.*
 Félonious, *a.* félon, *ne.* cou-
 pable
 Félony, *f.* félonie, *f.*
 Felt, feutre, *m.*
 Felt, *va.* feutrer
 Felt-maker, *f.* chapelier, *m.*
 Fémale, femelle, *f.*
 — sex, le sexe féminin, *m.*

Feme-sole, *femme libre*
 Féminine, *a. féminin, e.*
 Femoral, *qui appartient à la cuisse*
 Fen, *s. marais, m.* [m.
 Fence, *clôture, f. rampart, — of pales, palissade, f.*
 Fence, *v. enclore; fortifier; protéger*
 —, (with foils) *faire des armes; escrimer*
 Fénceless, *a. ouvert, e.*
 Féncer, *s. qui fait des armes*
 Féncible, *a. capable de défense* [mes, f.
 Féncing-school, *s. salle d'armes, m.*
 Féncing-master, *maître d'armes, m.*
 Fend off, *v. parer, détourner*
 Fend and prove, *raisonner*
 Fénder, *s. garde-cendres, m.*
 Fénnel, *fenouil*
 Fénnish, *a. de marais*
 Fénnny, *a. marécageux, se.*
 Féodal, *a. féodal, e.*
 Féodal tenure, *s. fief servant, m.*
 Féoff, *va. inféoder*
 Féoffée, *s. qui a reçu une donation*
 — in trust, *fidéi-commis-saire, m.*
 Féoffer, *donateur, rice.*
 Féoffment, *donation, f. fê- age, m.* [m.
 — in trust, *fidéi-commis,*
 Férine, *a. sauvage, cruel, le. dur, f.*
 Ferment, *vn. se fermenter*
 —, *s. émeute, e.*
 Fermentation, *—tion*
 Fermentative, *a. —tatif, ve.*
 Fern, *s. fougère, f.*
 Férry, *a. plein de fougère*
 Férry ground, *s. fougeraie, f.*
 Ferocious, *a. féroce*
 Ferocity, *s. férociété, f.*
 Férrrel, *virole, f. fer, bout, m.*
 Férrreous, *a. ferrugineux, se.*
 Férrret, *s. furet, m.*
 Férrret, (ribbon) *fleuret, m. filofelle, f.*
 Férrret about, *va. fureter*
 Férrret, (tease) *tourmenter*
 Férruginous, *a. ferrugineux,*
 Férry, *passage, m.* [se.
 — boat, *bac*
 — man, *passeur, batelier*
 Férry-over, *va. passer dans un bac*
 Férrile, *a. fertile, fécond, e.*
 Fertileness, *Fertility, s. fer-tilité, f.*
 Férrilize, *va. fertiliser*

Férrvency, *s. ferveur, ar- deur, f.*
 Férrvent, *a. fervent, e.*
 Férrvently, *ad. fervemment*
 Férrvid, *a. ardent, e. chaud,*
 Férrula, *s. fêrûle, f.* [e.
 Férrvour, *ferveur, ardeur*
 Férrter, *va. apostumer*
 Férrtering, *s. suppuration, f.*
 Férrtival, *a. joyeux, se. de*
 Férrtival, *s. fête, f.* [fête
 Férrtive, *a. enjoué, e. agré- able, aimable*
 Férrtivity, *s. enjouement, m.*
 Férrtoôn, *feston* [ter
 Férrch, *v. aller querir, appor- — a circuit, faire un détour*
 — one's breath, *respirer*
 — a blow, *porter un coup*
 — a sigh, *pousser un soupir*
 — some money, *produire*
 — away, *amener, apporter; emmener, emporter*
 — a leap, *sauter, faire un saut* [en haut
 — up, *apporter, ou amener*
 — up, *regagner, rattraper*
 — down, *apporter, ou ame- ner en bas, faire de- scendre*
 — down, *affoiblir, abattre*
 — in, *faire entrer; appor- ter en quelque lieu*
 — out, *faire sortir, aller querir*
 — over, *tromper, attraper*
 — off, *ôter, tirer, enlever*
 Férrch, *s. menée, ruse, sub- tilité, f.*
 Férrtid, *a. puant, e.*
 Férrtidness, *s. puanteur, f.*
 Férrtlock, *fanon, m.*
 Férrtters, *fers, m. pl. entra- ves, f. pl.*
 Férrtter, *va. mettre aux fers*
 Férrtus, *s. fœtus, m.*
 Férrud, *brouillerie, désunion; discorde, f.*
 Férrver, *fièvre*
 Férrverish, *a. fiévreux, se.*
 Férrw, *ad. peu; sing. little*
 Férrw'el, *chauffage, bois, m.*
 Férrw'er, *a. moins*
 Férrw'ness, *petit nombre, m. brièveté, f.*
 Férrb, *bourde, f.* [bourde
 Férrb, *v. bourder, dire une*
 Férrbber, *s. bourdeur, se.*
 Férrbre, *fibres, f.*
 Férrbrous, *a. fibreux, se.*
 Férrickle, *a. volage, léger, e.*
 Férrickleness, *s. légèreté, in- constance, f.*
 Férrickly, *ad. légèrement*

Férrtion, *s. fiction, f.* [e.
 Férrtious, *Férrtious, a. feint,*
 Férrtiously, *ad. fausement*
 Férrdle, *s. violon, m.*
 — string, *corde de violon, f.*
 — stick, *archet, m.*
 — stick, (in contempt) *baga- telle, f.* [violon, m.
 Férrdler, *violon, joueur de*
 Férrdle-fáddle, *v. baguenau- der*
 Férrdle-fáddle! *int. tarare! bagatelle! fadaise!*
 Férrdle, *v. jouer du violon; niaiser*
 Férrdling, *a. frivole*
 Férrdlicity, *s. fidélité, f.*
 Férrdge, *v. frétiller, s'agiter*
 Férrdúcial, *a. ferme, solide*
 Férrdúciary, *fiduciaire*
 Férrdúciary, *s. fidéi-commis-*
 Férr, *int. fi; si donc* [saire, m.
 Férrf, *s. fief, m.* [rie, f.
 Férrld, *champ; pré, m. prai- — of battle, champ de ba- taille, m.*
 Férrld-bed, *lit de camp* [f.
 — battle, *bataille rangée,*
 — day, *jour de revue, m.*
 — officer, *officier de l'état major* [ne, f.
 — piece, *pièce de campag-*
 Férrlds, *les champs, m. pl.*
 —, (for armies) *campagne,*
 Férrld-mouse, *mulot, m.* [f.
 Férrnd, *furie, f. ennemi, m.*
 Férrerce, *a. farouche, féroce, furieux, se. violent, e. rude*
 Férrercely, *ad. furieusement*
 Férrerceness, *s. férociété, f.*
 Férreriness, *chaleur, fougue*
 Férrery, *a. ignée, enflammé, e. de feu, ardent, e.*
 —, (passionate) *fougueux, se.*
 Férrife, *sifre, m.*
 Férrfteen, *a. quinze*
 Férrfteenth, *a. s. quinzième*
 Férrfth, *cinquième; quint*
 Férrfth, *s. quinte, f. cinqui- ème, m.*
 Férrftieth, *a. s. cinquantième*
 Férrfty, *a. cinquante*
 Férrg, *s. figue, f.* [m.
 Férrg, (disease in horses) *fic,*
 Férrg-tree, *figuier, m.*
 Férrg-pecker, *bec-figue*
 Férrg-wort, *scrofulaire, f.*
 Férrg up and down, *vn. rôder*
 Férrg, *va. mettre martel en tête* [price, m.
 Férrgáry, *s. fantaisie, f. ca-*
 Férrght, *v. (fought; fought) combattre, se battre*

*Fight it out, *vider un différend; se battre; décider une dispute*
 — one's way, *se faire jour par les armes*
 Fight, *s. combat, m. bataille, mêlée, f.*
 Fighter, *combattant, m.*
 Fighting, *combat*
 — men, *combattans, pl.*
 Figment, *fiction, f.*
 Figmental, *a. imaginaire*
 Figurable, *qui peut prendre une certaine forme*
 Figurate, *a. figuré, e.*
 Figuration, *s. chimère, vision, f.*
 Figurative, *a. figuré, e.*
 Figuratively, *ad. figurément*
 Figure, *s. figure, f. chiffre, m.*
 —, (cut) *taille douce, f.*
 Figure, *vn. figurer, façonner*
 Filaceous, *a. composé de fils*
 Filament, *s. filament, m.*
 Filbert, *aveline, noisette, f.*
 Filbert-tree, *avelinier, cou-drier, m.*
 Filch, *v. escamoter, filouter*
 Filcher, *s. filou, m.*
 Filching, *filouterie, f.*
 File, *lime; correction*
 File, (for papers) *liasse, f. fil d'archal, m.*
 — of soldiers, *file, f. [m.]*
 —, (rank) *file, f. rang, ordre*
 File of pearls, *file de perles, —, filière, f. [f.]*
 — dust, *limaille*
 File, *va. limer; corriger*
 File, (as soldiers do) *défiler*
 — up (papers) *enfiler*
 — off, *couper à la lime*
 Filemot, *a. feuille morte*
 Filer, *s. limeur, m.*
 Filial, *a. filial, e. de fils*
 Filially, *ad. filialement*
 Filiation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Filings, *limailles, f. pl.*
 Fill, *v. remplir, emplir; farcir [comblér]*
 Fill up, *emplir tout-à-fait*
 Fill, *s. suffisance, f. [m.]*
 Filler, *Fill-horse, s. limonier*
 Fillet, *bande; tresse, f.*
 — of veal, *rouelle de veau*
 —, (in archit.) *filet, astragale, chapelet, m. fusée, f.*
 —, (for a book) *filet d'or, m.*
 —, *va. bander; orner d'un filet*
 Filleted pillar, *s. colonne à filet, à astragale, &c.*
 Filigree work, *filigrane, m.*
 Filling, *a. rassurant, e.*

Filip, *s. chiquenaude, f.*
 Filly, *pouliche*
 Film, *pellicule, tunique*
 Filmy, *a. membraneux, se.*
 Filter, *va. filtrer*
 —, *s. couloir à filtrer, m.*
 Filth, *ordure, vilenie, f.*
 Filth swept, *balayures, f. pl.*
 Filthily, *ad. salement*
 Filthiness, *s. saleté, f.*
 Filthy, *a. sale, infame*
 — lucre, *s. gain disbonnête*
 Filtration, *s. filtration, f.*
 Fin, *aileron, m. nageoire, f.*
 Finable, *a. amendable*
 Final, *a. final, e.*
 Finally, *ad. enfin, finalement [m.]*
 Finance, *s. finance, f. trésor*
 Financier, *financier; escroc, m.*
 *Find, *v. (found; found) trouver*
 *Find, (allow) *fournir, donner [percevoir]*
 *Find, (perceive) *voir, s'apercevoir*
 *Find out, *découvrir, imaginer [duire]*
 *Find out one's way, *se connaître*
 Finder, *s. celui qui trouve, &c. [belle, f.]*
 Fine, *a. fin, e. beau, bel, m.*
 Fine, (neat) *propre, brave, net, te. [nê, e.]*
 Fine, (refined) *clair, e. raffiné*
 — and soft, *doux au toucher*
 Fine, *s. amende, f.*
 Fine, *v. mettre à l'amende; raffiner, épurer; affiner*
 Fine-draw, *va. rentrer*
 Fine-drawer, *s. rentrayeur, se. [f.]*
 Fine-drawing, *rentrature*
 Finely, *ad. de la belle manière; richement; fort bien*
 Fineness, *s. beauté; finesse, f.*
 Finer, *affineur, m.*
 Finer, *a. plus beau, &c.*
 Finery, *s. parure, f. ornement, m.*
 Finesse, *finesse, f.*
 Finger, *s. doigt, m.*
 Finger, *va. manier, toucher*
 Finger-stall, *s. poupée, f.*
 Fingical, *a. précieux, se.*
 Fingicalness, *s. afféterie*
 Finish, *va. finir, achever*
 Finisher, *s. celui qui finit, finisseur, m.*
 Finishing, (of a picture) *finiment, m.*
 Finite, *a. fini, e.*
 Finiteless, *illimité, e.*

Finitely, *ad. jusqu'à un certain point*
 Finiteness, Finitude, *s. borne, limite, f.*
 Finny, *a. qui a des nageoires*
 Fir, ou fir-tree, *sapin, m.*
 Fire, *feu, m. ardeur, f.*
 Firebrand, (of sedition) *boute-feu, m. [son]*
 Fire —, (wood half burnt) *ti-*
 Fire-pan, *bassinet*
 Fire-fan, *écran*
 Fire-fork, *fourgon*
 Fire-wood, *bois de chauffage*
 Fire-drake, *dragon volant*
 Fire-kiln, *fourneau*
 Fire-ball, *grenade, f.*
 Fire-new, *battant neuf*
 Fire-lock, *fusil; rouet, m.*
 Fire-ship, *brûlot*
 Fireside, *foyer, m. famille, f.*
 Fire-arms, *armes à feu, f. pl.*
 Fire-work, *feu d'artifice, f.*
 Fire, *va. mettre en feu; incendier, embraser*
 Fire, (shoot) *tirer, faire feu*
 Firer, *s. boute-feu, incendiaire, m.*
 Firing, *chauffage, m.*
 Firkin, *s. quartaut de bière*
 Firm, *a. ferme, solide [f.]*
 Firm, (in trade) *s. raison d'une société, f.*
 Firmament, *s. firmament, m.*
 Firmly, *ad. fermement*
 Firmness, *s. fermeté, f.*
 First, *a. premier, e.*
 — fruits, *s. prémices, f. pl.*
 — — of a benefice, *annate, f.*
 — cousin, *cousin germain, m.*
 — cousin, *cousine germaine, f.*
 First, *ad. premièrement, d'abord, auparavant, devant*
 — or last, *tôt ou tard*
 Firstling, *s. premier-né, m.*
 Fiscal, *a. fiscal, e.*
 Fish, *s. poisson, m.*
 Fish, (at cards) *fiche, f.*
 Fish, *vn. pêcher*
 Fish-bone, *s. arête, f.*
 Fish-market, *poissonnerie*
 Fisherman, *pêcheur, m.*
 Fish-pond, *vivier, étang*
 Fish-tub, *cuvier*
 Fish-garth, *écluse, bonde, f.*
 Fishmonger, *poissonnier, e.*
 Fishery, *la pêche, f.*
 Fishing, *pêcherie, pêche*
 Fish-woman, *poissarde*
 Fish, *a. poissonneux, se.*
 Fissure, *fente, fracture, f.*
 Fist, *poing, m.*
 Fistula, *fistule, f.*
 Fistulous, *a. fistuleux, euse.*

Fifty-cuffs, *f. coups de poing*,
 Fit, accès, *m.* [*m. pl.*
 Fit, (whim) caprice [*mour*
 Fit of love, transport d'a-
 Fit (of disease) attaque, *f.*
 Fit of desperation, désespoir,
 Fit of madness, folie, *f.* [*m.*
 Fit, *a. propre; capable; com-*
mode; juste; à propos;
prêt, e. convenable, utile
 Fit, *v. accommoder; prépa-*
 Fit, (match) assortir [*rer*
 Fit up, ajuster, accommoder
 Fit out (a ship) équiper, ar-
mer [*venable*
 Fit, *vn. convenir, être con-*
 Fitly, *ad. proprement, à*
propos, convenablement,
juste [*f.*
 Fitness, *f. propriété, justesse,*
— of time, opportunité
 Fitting, *a. convenable, juste,*
à propos
 Fitz, *f. fils, m.*
 Five, *a. cinq*
 Fives, *f. paume, f.*
 Fivefoot (starfish) étoile
 Fix, *v. fixer; arrêter; choisir*
 Fix one's self, s'établir
 Fixed, *a. fixé, e. appliqué, e.*
— stars, f. étoiles fixes, f. pl.
 Fixedly, *ad. fixement*
 Fixedness, *f. application, f.*
 Fixidity, Fixity, fixité
 Flabby, *a. molasse; mou, m.*
molle, f.
 Flaccid, flasque, foible
 Flaccidity, *f. faiblesse, f.*
 Flag, *v. s'abattre; baisser*
 Flag, *f. pavillon, m.*
 Flag, (rush) glaïeul
 Flag-broom, balai de jones
 Flag'officer, chef d'escadre
 Flag ship, pavillon
 Flagelet, flageolet
 Flagellation, —tion, *f.*
 Flagginess, faiblesse
 Flaggy, *a. foible, flasque*
 Flagitious, *a. méchant, e.*
 Flagitiousness, *f. méchan-*
té abominable, f. [*rafe, f.*
 Flagon, flacon, pot, *m. ca-*
 Flagrancy, ardeur, *f.*
 Flagrant, *a. noisire; ardent,*
 Flail, *f. fléau, m.* [*e.*
 Flake, étincelle; lame, *f.*
— (of snow) flocon, m.
— of ice, glaçon [*lier*
 Flake, *va. se peler; s'exfo-*
 Flaky, *a. foible*
 Flam, *f. sornette; bourde;*
cassade, f.
 Flam, *va. bourder; mentir*
 Flambeau, *f. flambeau, m.*

torche, *f.*
 Flame, flamme, *f.* [*ser*
 Flame, *vn. flamber, s'embra-*
 Flaming, *a. en feu, ardent, e.*
 Flank, *f. flanc, côté, m.*
 Flank, *va. flanquer*
 Flanker, *f. flanc, m.*
 Flannel, flanelle, *f. molleton,*
 Flap, tape, *f. coup, m.* [*m.*
 Flap (of a shoe) l'oreille d'un
 soulier, *f.*
— of a coat, basque
 Flap, *v. frapper, taper*
 Flap down, s'abattre, baisser
 Flare, *v. voltiger, se con-*
sumer; éblouir
 Flaring, *a. éblouissant, e.*
— fop, f. damoiseau pim-
pant [*braillé*
— rake, petit maître de-
 Flath, impétuosité, *f.*
 Flath of lightning, éclair, *m.*
— of wit, pointe d'esprit, f.
— (of water) réjaillissement,
— of the eye, œillade, f. [*m.*
 Flash, *vn. reluire, éclater*
—, (as water) rejaillir [*m.*
 Flashing, *f. élan de clarté,*
— of water, réjaillissement
 Flashy, *a. subit, e. fade*
 Flask, *f. bouteille plate; boîte*
à poudre, f.
 Flasket, corbeille, manne
 Flat, *a. plat, e. fade; insi-*
pide; foible
 Flat and plain, franc & net
 Flat drink, boisson éventée, *f.*
 Flat on the ground, par terre
 Flat-nosed, qui a le nez ca-
 mus; camard, *e.*
 Flat, *f. plaine, f. b-mol, m.*
 Flat, (shelf) banc de sable,
 écueil, *m. basse, f.*
 Flat, *va. aplatis; presser*
 Flatly, *ad. tout net*
 Flatness, *f. platitude, éga-*
lité, f.
— of drink, goût de boisson
éventée, m.
 Flatten, *va. aplatis*
 Flatter, flatter, louer; cajoler
 Flatter, *a. plus plat, e. &c.*
 Flatterer, *a. flatteur, se.*
 Flattering, *a. flatteur, se.*
 Flatteringly, *ad. flatteuse-*
ment [*rie, f.*
 Flattery, *f. flatterie, cajole-*
 Flattish, *a. fade, un peu*
 plat
 Flatulency, *f. flatuosité, f.*
 Flatulent, *a. flatuleux, se.*
 Flaunt, *vn. se carrer; se bouf-*
fir, s'étendre, s'élargir
 Flaunting, *a. pimpant, e.*

Flavor, *f. fumet, m.*
 Flavorous, *a. qui flatte le*
palais [*sente, f.*
 Flaw, *f. défaut, m. paille;*
—, (of a deed) nullité, f.
—, (in one's nails) envie
—, va. fendre, briser
 Flaw'leis, *a. parfait, e.*
 Flaw'y, *a. défectueux, se.*
 Flax, *f. lin, m.* [*f.*
— made ready to spin, filasse,
 Flaxen, *a. de lin* [*m. pl.*
— hair, f. cheveux blonds,
 Flax-man, serancier, *m.*
 Flay, *va. écorcher*
 Flayer, *f. écorcheur, se.*
 Flaying, écorchure, *t.*
— house, écorcherie
 Flea, puce
 Flea, (fat of swine) panne
 Flea-wort, herbe aux puces
 Flee-bite, morsure de puce
 Flea-bitten, *a. mordu de pu-*
 Flea-bit, *a. moucheté, e.* [*ces*
 Flea, *va. épucier*
 Fleak, *f. flocon, m.*
 Fleam, *f. flamme, f. de-*
chauffoir, m.
 Fleckt, *a. tacheté, e.* [*e.*
 Flédged, *a. emplumé, e. dur,*
 *Flee, *vn. (fled; fled) s'en-*
fuir, fuir
 Fleece, *f. toison, f.*
 Fleece, *va. plumer, tondre*
 Fleécy, *a. laineux, se.*
 Fléet, flotte, *f.* [*écrémé, e.*
 Fleet, *a. vite, léger, e.*
 Fleet, *va. écrémer*
 Fleet, *vn. flotter, surnager*
— from place to place, chan-
ger de place
 Fleéting, *a. passager, e.*
 Fleétness, *f. vitesse, f.*
 Flesh, chair; passion
— day, jour gras, m.
 Flesh, *va. animer, exciter*
 Fléshliness, *f. sensualité, f.*
 Fléshless, *a. maigre* [*le.*
 Fléshly, charnel, *le. sensuel,*
 Fléshy, charnu, *e.*
 Fléxibility, —lité, *f.*
 Fléxible, *a. flexible, souple,*
docile
 Fléxibleness, *f. flexibilité, f.*
 Flér, *f. balancier, m.*
 Flight, fuite, *f.* [*vol, m.*
— (of birds) volée, bande, f.
— (of a stair-case) rampe, f.
— (of fancy) essor, m.
— shot, coup de flèche
 Flighy, *a. étourdi, e.*
 Flimsy, mince, molasse
 Flinch, *v. gauchir, cesser;*
quitter; bécoter

Flinch away, *se retirer* [m.
 Flincher, *f. tergiversateur*,
 Fling, *lardon, coup, m. escapade, f.*
 *Fling, *v. (flung; flung) jeter; lancer; ruer*
 — away, *prodiguer; exposer; se retirer*
 — out, *jeter dehors; exposer*
 — up, *jeter en haut; abandonner*
 Flinger, *f. celui qui jette, &c.*
 Flint, *f. caillou, m. pierre à feu, f.* [tal
 — glass, *verre de roche, crist.*
 Flinty, *a. dur, e. cruel, le.*
 —, *plein de cailloux*
 Flip, *f. boisson cordiale, f.*
 Flip'flap, *tintamare, m.*
 Flippant, *a. égrillard, e. vif, ve.* [due
 — tongue, *langue bien pen-*
 — discourse, *discours cou-*
 — lant [son éventail
 Flirt, *v. gauffer; jouer de*
 Flirt, *f. boutade; gaupe, f.*
 Flit, *va. déménager*
 Flitch, *f. flèche, dosse, f.*
 Flitter, *lambeau, m. guenille, f.*
 — mouse, *chauve-souris, f.*
 Float, *train; liège d'une li-*
 Float boat, *radeau [gne, m.*
 Float, *va. flotter; inonder*
 Floating-bridge, *f. pont flot-*
 Flock, *troupeau [tant, m.*
 Flock, *(of people) foule, f.*
 Flock bed, *lit de bourse, m.*
 Flock, *vn. s'attrouper, al-*
 — ier, *ou venir en foule*
 Flöcking, *f. concours, m.*
 — affluence, *f.*
 Flog, *va. fouetter, fesser*
 Flood, *f. flux; déluge, m.*
 — inondation, *f.*
 Flood-gate, *écluse, f.*
 — of tears, *torrent de lar-*
 — mes, *m.*
 Flook, *(of an anchor) patte, f.*
 Floor, *plancher, m.*
 —, *(story) étage*
 Floor, *va. plancheter*
 Flörence, *drap, ou vin de*
 — Florence, *m.* [le.
 Flörid, *a. fleuri, e. vermeil,*
 Flöridness, *f. brillant, m.*
 — fraîcheur du teint, *f.*
 —, *(of style) style fleuri, m.*
 Flörin, *florin*
 Flörist, *fleuriste, m. & f.*
 Flounce, *v. se plonger*
 — about, *faire le baigneur*
 Flounce, *f. falbala, m.*
 Flöunder, *carrelet, m. plie,*

limande, f.
 Flöundering, *a. qui fait du*
 — fracas en tombant
 Flour, *f. fleur de farine, f.*
 Flour, *v. saupoudrer*
 Flöurish, *v. fleurir; réussir*
 —, *(embroider) broder*
 — in music, *faire un prélude*
 — (in discourse) *amplifier*
 — a sword, *faire le moulinet*
 — a trumpet, *sonner des fan-*
 — fares
 — a writing, *faire des ca-*
 — deaux, *ou des traits de*
 — plume
 Flöurish, *f. parade, f. fleu-*
 — ron; *cadeau; prélude;*
 — moulinet, *m.*
 — (in rhetoric) *fleur, f.*
 —, *(of a trumpet) fanfare*
 Flöurish, *(in love) fleurettes,*
 —, *(in books) vignette [pl.*
 Flöurishing, *a. fleurissant, e.*
 — florissant, *e.*
 Flout, *f. insulte, moquerie, f.*
 Flath, *v. couler, découler,*
 — venir, *monter*
 Flow, *f. flux, m.*
 Flöwer, *fleur, f. fleuron, m.*
 Flower-garden, *parterre, m.*
 — de luce, *fleur de lis, f.*
 —, *(in books) vignette*
 — gentle, *amarante [m.*
 — work, *ouvrage à fleurs,*
 — pot, *bouquetier*
 Flöwer, *vn. fleurir*
 —, *va. (embroider) figurer*
 Flöwered, *a. à fleurs*
 Flow'eret, *f. fleurette, f.*
 Flöwery, *orné de fleurs;*
 — plein de fleurs
 Flöwing, *coulant, e.*
 —, *f. l'action de couler, &c.*
 — f. flux, *m.*
 Flöwingly, *ad. coulamment*
 Flöctuant, *a. flottant, e.*
 Flöctuate, *vn. balancer,*
 — flotter
 Flöctuating, *a. incertain, e.*
 Flöctuation, *f. agitation, f.*
 Flue, *duvet; poil, m.* [f.
 Fluency, *facilité, volubilité,*
 Flöent, *a. coulant, e. aisé, e.*
 Flöently, *ad. coulamment*
 Flöentness, *f. volubilité, f.*
 Flöid, *a. fluide, liquide*
 Flöidity, *f. fluidité, f.*
 Flöimmery, *gelée d'avoine*
 Flöör, *fusion des métaux*
 Flöurry, *désordre; coup de*
 — vent, *m.*
 Flush, *va. saillir; rougir*
 Flush up, *monter*
 Flush, *v. élevé, e. animé, e.*

Flush, *f. saillie; f. rouge, m.*
 — at cards, *flux; fredon, m.*
 Flöthing, *rougeur, f. rouge,*
 — m. [vrer
 Flöster, *va. déconcerter; eni-*
 Flute, *f. flûte, f.*
 Flute, *va. canneler*
 Flüttings, *f. cannelures, f. pl.*
 Flütter, *vn. se tremousser;*
 — voltiger [fracas, *m.*
 Flütter, *f. tremoussement;*
 Flüttering, *tremoussement,*
 Flux, *flux* [fracas
 Flux, *va. donner le flux de*
 — bouche à quelqu'un
 Flöxing, *f. salivation, f.*
 Flöxion, *f. fluxion*
 *Fly, *v. flow; flown; fuir,*
 — s'enfuir, *voler; se sauver*
 *Fly away, *s'envoler; s'en-*
 — fuir
 *Fly off, *reculer, biaiser*
 *Fly at, *se jeter sur*
 *Fly into a passion, *se mettre*
 — en colère
 *Fly from (justice) *se sous-*
 — traire [dos
 *Fly, *(in a battle) tourner le*
 *Fly (one's country) *quitter*
 *Fly (for refuge) *se réfugier*
 *Fly (the kingdom) *émigrer*
 *Fly back, *faire un saut en*
 — arrière; *reculer, biaiser*
 —, *(as a horse) ruer*
 — in pieces, *s'éclater, se bri-*
 — ser [pandre
 — abroad, *or about, se ré-*
 — out, *(in expences) prodiguer*
 — open *s'ouvrir de soi-même*
 — blow, *gâter, corrompre*
 — up, *vn. monter*
 Fly, *f. mouche, f.*
 Fly'catcher, *attrapeur de*
 — mouches; *nigaud, m.*
 Fly'flap, *émouchoir*
 — blow, *mouche, f.*
 Fly'ing-coach, *diligence, f.*
 — camp, *camp volant, m.*
 — horse, *cheval ailé*
 — report, *bruit qui court*
 — out, *(of a vault) poussée, f.*
 — colours, *bagues sauvées*
 Foal, *poulain, m. poulliche, f.*
 Foal of an ass, *ânon, m.*
 Foal, *va. pouliner*
 Foam, *vn. écumer*
 Foam, *f. écume, f.*
 Föamy, *a. écumeux, se.*
 Fob, *f. gousset, m.*
 Fob, *va. duper*
 Focus, *focus; foyer, m.* [f.
 Födder, *fourrage m. pâture,*
 Födder, *va. affourrager*

Fódder, *vn. fourrager*
 Fódderer, *s. fourrageur, m.*
 Fóddering, *affourragement*
 Foe, *ennemi* [fourrage
 Fœtus, *fœtus*
 Fog, *brouillard* [f.
 Fógginess, *grossièreté de l'air*
 Fóggy, *a. grossier, e. épais, se.*
 Fóible, *s. foible, m.*
 Foil, *va. vaincre; orner*
 Foil, *s. fleuret, m.*
 —, *(set off) ornement*
 Foil, *(for a stone) feuille, f.*
 Fold, *s. plissure, f. pli, m.*
 Fold for sheep, *bergerie*
 *Fold, *va. (folded; folded, folden) plisser; plier*
 — double, *plier en deux*
 — sheep, *parquer*
 Fóder, *s. plieur, se.*
 Fóliding-stick, *plioir, m.*
 — skreen, *paravent*
 — chair, *chaise pliante, f. perroquet, m.*
 — door, *porte brisée, f.*
 Fóliage, *feuillage, m.*
 Fóliate, *va. battre du métal en feuille*
 Fólio, *s. un in-folio, m.*
 Folks, *gens, personnes, f. pl. monde, m.*
 Fóllow, *va. suivre; imiter; s'ensuivre*
 — the law, *étudier en droit*
 — (addict) *suivre, s'adonner, s'appliquer, s'abandonner*
 — again, *resuivre*
 It follows, *il s'ensuit, il résulte* [suite, f.
 Fóllower, *s. sectateur, m.*
 Fóllowing, *a. suivant, e.*
 Fólly, *s. folie, f. vice, m. sottise, f.*
 Fomént, *v. animer; foment*
 Fomentátion, *s. —tion, f.*
 Foménter, *fomentateur, m.*
 Fond, *a. passionné, e.*
 —, *(kind) indulgent, e. bon, ne.*
 —, *(foolish) hadin, e. folâtre*
 —, *(idle) vain, e. fou, folle*
 Fónidle, *va. dorloter*
 Fónidler, *s. celui qui dorlote*
 Fóndling, *mignon, ne. favori, te.*
 Fónldly, *ad. passionnément*
 Fónldness, *s. passion; douceur*
 Font, *font, m. pl.* [f.
 Food, *nourriture, f. aliment*
 Fool, *sot, te. simple* [m.
 Fool, *v. se moquer; badiner; duper*
 Fool'born, *a. idiot, e.*
 Fúolery, *s. folie, sottise, f.*

Foolhårdiness, *témérité*
 Foolhårdy, *a. téméraire*
 Foolsish, *a. simple, sot, te.*
 Foolsishly, *ad. follement*
 Foolsishness, *s. simplicité; folie, f.*
 *Foot, *(feet) pié, ou pied, m.*
 Foot, *(soldiers) infanterie, f.*
 *Foot, *(paw) patte*
 *Foot, *(of a glass) patte*
 *Foot, *(of compasses) jambe*
 *Foot, *(of a pillar) base*
 Foot it, *va. aller à pié*
 Foot, *(stockings) ressemeler*
 Foot-ball, *s. balon, m.*
 Footman, *laquais; coureur; fantassin*
 Foot-pace, *pas à pas*
 Foot-company, *compagnie d'infanterie, f.*
 Footpad, *voleur à pié, m.*
 Footpath, *sentier*
 Foot-soldier, *fantassin*
 Footstep, *démarche; trace, f.*
 Foot-boy, *petit laquais, m.*
 Foot-post, *messager à pié*
 Foot-board, *marchepié*
 Foot-stool, *marchepié*
 Foot-race, *course à pié, f.*
 Foot-pace, *esirade*
 Foot by foot, *pié à pié, m.*
 Foot-way, *trottoir*
 Flat-footed, *pié plat*
 Four-footed, *quadrupède*
 Fóoting, *trace, piste, f.*
 —, *pié, m. situation, f.*
 —, *piéton, m.*
 Fop, *petit maître, freluquet*
 Fóppery, *niaiserie, sottise, f.*
 Fóppish, *a. recherché, e. affecté, e.* [f.
 Fóppishness, *s. impertinence*
 For, *pr. pour; par, de; à, pendant; malgré; nonob-*
 For, *c. car* [stant; que
 Fórage, *s. fourrage, m.*
 Fórage, *v. fourrager; piller*
 Fórager, *s. fourrageur, m.*
 Fórasmuch as, *c. d'autant que, parce que*
 *Forbéar, *v. (forbare, forbore; forborne) cesser; épargner; supporter; éviter; se dispenser; se re-*
 tenir; *prendre patience*
 Forbéar, *laissez cela*
 Forbéarance, *s. patience, f.*
 *Forbid, *va. (forbade, forbid; forbidden) défendre, interdire* [fend
 Forbídder, *s. celui qui défend*
 Forbídding, *s. défense, f.*
 —, *a. rebutant, e.*
 Force, *s. force, f.*

Force, *va. forcer; réduire; contraindre*
 — back, *repousser*
 — in, *enfoncer, cogner*
 — out, *chasser de force*
 —, *(ravish) forcer, violer*
 — a word, *forger un mot*
 — a trade, *faire valoir son négoce* [son
 — wool, *raffraichir la loi-*
 Fórcedly, *ad. par force* [e.
 Fórceful, *a. puissant, e. fort*
 Fórcefully, *ad. par force*
 Fórçible, *puissant, e. efficace*
 Fórçibleness, *s. violence, f.*
 Fórçibly, *ad. puissamment*
 Ford, *s. gué, m.*
 Ford, *va. guéer, passer*
 Fórdable, *a. guéable*
 Fore, *a. antérieur, e.*
 —, *pr. devant, avant, auparavant*
 Fore-arm, *armer par avance*
 Forbode, *présager, indiquer*
 *Fóre cast, *(forecast; forecast) préméditer; prévoir*
 —, *prévoyance, f.*
 Fórecastle, *château d'avant, gaillard d'avant, m.*
 Foreclose, *va. exclure*
 Foredeem, *deviner*
 Foredeeming, *s. conjecture, f.*
 *Fore-do, *va. (foredid; fore-done) déroger*
 Fore-dóing, *s. dérogation, f.*
 Fore-dóor, *s. porte de devant, f.*
 Fóre end, *partie de devant*
 Forefáther, *ancêtre, m.*
 Fore-feet, *piés de devant*
 Fore-fend, *va. défendre*
 Fore-finger, *s. l'index, m.*
 *Foregó, *va. (forewent; foregone) céder; abandonner; se déporter*
 Foregóing, *a. précédent, e.*
 Fórehead, *s. front, m.*
 — cloth, *fronteau*
 Fóreign, *a. étranger, e.*
 Foreigner, *s. étranger, e. aubain, e.*
 Fóreignness, *éloignement, m.*
 Fore-horse, *cheval de devant*
 Forejúdge, *v. préjuger*
 *Foreknów, *(foreknew; foreknown) savoir d'avance*
 Foreknówledge, *s. prescience, f.*
 Fóreland, *pointe, f. cap, m.*
 Fórelocks, *cheveux de devant, m.*
 Fóreman, *celui qui marche*

le premier; chef
Foreman of a shop, chef de boutique, m.
Foreman of the jury, chef des jurés
Fore-mast, mât de misaine
Fore-mentioned, a. dont on a fait mention auparavant; ci-dessus
Foremost, a. premier, e.
Fore-name, va. nommer auparavant
Forenoon, s. le matin, m.
Fore-ordain, va. préordonner
Fore-part, s. le devant, m.
*Fore-run, va. (foreran; forerun) devancer, annoncer
Fore-runner, s. avant-coureur, précurseur; prélude, m.
Fore-sail, la misaine, f.
*Fore-say, va. (foresaid; foresaid) prédire, présager
*Fore-seen, (foresaw; foreseen) prévoir; pénétrer
Fore-seeing, s. prévoyance, f.
Fore-seer, celui qui prévoit
*Fore-shew, va. (foreshewed; foreshewn) présager
Fore-shorten, va. raccourcir
Fore-sight, s. prévoyance, f.
Fore-sightful, a. prévoyant, e.
Fore-st, forêt, f.
— work, verdure
Fore-stall, va. préoccuper; accaparer; anticiper; surprendre
Fore-staller, s. monopoleur, m.
Fore-ster, forestier
Fore-taste, avant-goût
—, va. goûter par avance
Fore-taster, s. celui qui fait l'essai [f.
Fore-téeth, dents de devant,
*Fore-tell, va. (foretold; foretold) prédire, présager
Fore-teller, s. prophète, m.
Fore-telling, prédiction, f.
*Fore-think, va. (forethought; forethought) préméditer
Fore-thought, s. prévoyance, f.
Fore-token, présage, signe, m.
Fore-top, devant; tour de cheveux
— mast, petit hunier
— gallant-mast, perroquet d'avant
Fore-ward, ad. en avant
Fore-warn, va. avertir par avance; défendre
Fore-warding, s. avertisse-

ment, m.
Fore-wheel, roue de devant, f. train de devant, m.
Fore-wind, vent en poupe, m.
Fore-feit, s. amende; faute, f.
—, (in a bargain) dédit, m.
Fore-feit, v. forfaire; manquer; confisquer; perdre
Fore-feitible, a. confiscable
Fore-feiture, s. amende; confiscation; commise, f.
Forge, s. forge, f.
Forge, v. forger; contrefaire [teur, m.
Forger, s. forger, inven-
— of false deeds, faussaire
Forgery, falsification; fausseté, f.
*Forgét, va. (forgot, forgot; forgotten, forgot) oublier
Forgétful, a. oublieux, se.
Forgétfulness, s. oubli, m.
Forgétter, celui qui oublie
*Forgive, va. (forgave; forgiven) pardonner
Forgiveness, s. pardon, m.
Forgiver, celui qui pardonne
Forgiving, pardon, m.
Fork, fourchette, fourche, f.
Fork, vn. se fourcher
Forked, a. fourchu, e.
Forkedly, ad. en forme de fourche
Forkedness, s. fourchu, e.
Forky, a. fourchu, e.
Forlorn, abandonné, e. démonté, e. [pl.
— hope, s. enfans perdus, m.
Forlornness, abandon, m.
Form, forme, figure, f.
Form, (manner) forme, formalité
—, (bench) banc, m.
—, (in a school) classe, f.
—, (of a hare) forme, f.
gîte, m. [dèle, m.
Set form, formule, f. mo-
Set a form, v. composer une formule
Form, va. former; faire
Formal, a. formel, le. précis, e. affecté, e. étudié, e. [f.
Formalist, s. formaliste, m. &
Formality, formalité, forme; affectation, f.
Formalities, (drefs) robes de cérémonie, f. pl.
Formalize, v. se formaliser
Formally, ad. avec formalité
Formation, s. formation, f.
Former, s. celui qui forme, fait
Former, a. premier, e. précédent, e. passé, e.

Formerly, ad. autrefois, jadis
Formidable, a. formidable
Formidableness, s. qualité formidable, f.
Formidably, ad. d'une manière formidable
Formless, a. informe
Formula, s. formule, f.
Fornication, —tion
Fornicator, fornicateur, m.
*For-sake, va. (forsook; forsaken) délaisser; abandonner; renoncer; se défaire
— one's self, désertir
For-saker, s. celui qui abandonne [m.
For-saking, abandonnement
Forsooth, ad. en vérité
*For-swear, va. (forsovere; forsworn) se parjurer, renoncer
For-swearer, s. parjure
Fort, fort, m.
Forth, ad. en avant
Forthcoming, s. comparution, f.
Forthright, ad. tout de suite
Forthwith, ad. incontinent
Fortieth, a. quarantième
Fortifiable, a. qu'on peut fortifier
Fortification, s. —tion, f.
Fortify, va. fortifier; munir
Fortitude, s. force, f.
Fortnight, quinze jours, m. quinzaine, f.
Fortress, forteresse, f.
Fortuitous, a. fortuit, e. casuel, le. [ment
Fortuitously, ad. fortuite-
Fortuitousness, s. accident, hasard, m.
Fortunate, a. heureux, se.
Fortunately, ad. heureusement
Fortunateness, s. bonheur, m.
Fortune, fortune; destinée; f. bien, m. [f.
—, (estate) biens, m. richesse,
—, (match) riche parti, m.
Fortune-teller, diseur de bonne aventure, m.
Forty, a. quarante
Forum, s. forum, m.
Forward, a. libre; hardi, e. avancé, e. empressé, e.
— fruit, fruit précoce [prêt, e.
— child, enfant qui profite
Forward, v. avancer, hâter
—, ad. en avant; sur le devant
Forwardness, s. empressement; progrès, m.

Foss, *fossé*, m. *fosse*, f.
 — way, *grand chemin*, m.
 Fossil, *fossile*, m.
 Fossil, a. *fossile*; *caché*, e.
 Foster, va. *élever*, *nourrir*
 — father, s. *père nourricier*,
 — brother, *frère de lait* [m.
 — son, *nourrison*
 Fosterer, *nourricier*
 Foul, a. *sale*, *vilain*, e.
 Foulmouthed, a. *insolent*, e.
 Foul weather, s. *gros temps*, m.
 Foul, va. *salir*; *gâter*;
troubler
 Foully, ad. *vilainement* [f.
 Foulness, s. *saleté*; *impureté*,
 Found, va. *fonder*, *établir*
 —, (cast) *fondre*
 Foundation, s. *fondation*, f.
fondement, m.
 Founder, *fondateur*, m. *fon-*
datrice, f.
 — of metal, *fondeur*
 Founder, v. *surmener*
 —, (as a ship) *couler à fond*
 Foundery, s. *fonderie*, f.
 Founding, *fondation*
 Foundling, *enfant trouvé*, m.
 — hospital, *hôpital des en-*
fants trouvés
 Foundresses, *fondatrice*, f.
 Fount, *fontaine*
 Fountain, *fontaine*; *source*
 — head, *source*
 Four, a. *quatre*
 — fold, *quatre fois autant*;
quadruple, a. fm.
 Fourfooted, a. *quadrupède*;
à quatre pieds
 Fouricore, a. *quatre-vingts*
 — square, *quarré*, e.
 — double, *plié en quatre*
 — cornered, *quadrangu-*
laire
 Fourteen, a. *quatorze*
 Fourteenth, *quatorzième*
 Fourth, *quatrième*
 Fourthly, ad. *quatrième-*
ment [f.
 Fowl, s. *oiseau*, m. *volaille*,
 Fowl, v. *chasser aux oiseaux*
 Fow'ler, s. *oiseleur*, m.
 Fow'ler, *pierrier* [f.
 Fowling, *chasse aux oiseaux*,
 — piece, *fusil de chasse*, m.
 Go a fowling, *aller à la chasse*
 Fox, s. *renard*, e. *rusé*, e. [f.
 Fox-gloves, (plant) *gantelée*,
 Fox'hunter, s. *chasseur au*
renard; *benêt*, *ignorant*,
 m. [f.
 Fractious, *fraction*; *querelle*,
 Fractional numbers, *nombre*
rompus, m. pl.

Fractious, a. *hargneux*, se.
querelleux, se.
 Fracture, s. *fracture*; *rup-*
ture, f.
 Fracture, va. *casser* [ture, f.
 Frangible, a. *fragile*, *frêle*
 Fragility, s. *fragilité*, f. [m.
 Fragment, *fragment*; *reste*,
 Frangency, *odeur suave*, f.
 FrAGRANT, a. *odoriférant*, e.
 FrAGRANTLY, ad. *avec bonne*
odeur
 Frail, a. *frêle*, *fragile*
 Frail, (basket) s. *cabas*, m.
 Frailty, *foiblesse*, f.
 Frame, v. *façonner*, *former*
 —, (contrive) *inventer*
 —, (build) *construire*
 —, (regulate) *régler*, *former*
 —, (express) *exprimer*
 —, s. *forme*, f. *chassis*; *fût*;
 m. *charpente*, f.
 —, (of a picture) *cadre*, m.
bordure, f.
 — of artists, *métier*, m.
 — of farriers, *travail* [f.
 — of life, *cours*, m. *conduite*,
 — of mind, *disposition*, f.
 —, (of a gun) *affût*, m.
 —, (figure) *figure*, *forme*, f.
 FRAMER, s. *ouvrier*; *auteur*,
chef; m. [nité, f.
 FRANCHISE, —chise, *immu-*
franchise, va. *affranchir*
 FRANGIBLE, a. *fragile*
 Frank, *franc*, be. *libéral*, e.
 — bank, *douaire*, *préfix*, m.
 — fee, *franc fief*
 — chase, *étendue de pays où*
l'ont peut chasser, f.
 — farm, *fief en franc alleu*,
 m. [quer
 — ford, *droit de faire par-*
pledge, *cautionnement*
 Frank, s. (livre) *franc*, m.
livre, f.
 —, *enveloppe d'une lettre af-*
franchie par privilège, f.
 Frank, va. *affranchir*; *en-*
graisser
 FRANKINCENSE, s. *encens*, m.
 FRANKLY, ad. *franchement*
 FRANKNESS, s. *franchise*, f.
 FRANTIC, a. *fou*, m. *folle*, f.
frénétique
 FRATERNAL, *fraternel*, le.
 FRATERNALLY, ad. —nellement
 FRATERNITY, s. *fraternité*, f.
 FRATRICIDE, *fratricide*, m.
 FRAUD, *Fraudulency*, *fraude*,
tromperie, f.
 FRAUDULENT, a. *frauduleux*,
 se. [seusement
 FRAUDULENTLY, ad. *fraudu-*
fraught with, a. *rempli*, e. de;

chargé, e. de
 Fray, s. *combat*, m. *que-*
relle, f.
 Fray, v. *s'érailleur*; *effrayer*
 Freak, s. *quinte*; *fantaisie*, f.
 Freakish, a. *quintoux*, se.
 Freakishly, ad. *capricieuse-*
ment
 Freakishness, s. *boutade*, f.
 Freckle, s. *rouseur*
 Freckly, a. *plein de rousseurs*
 Free, a. *libre*, *exempt*, e.
sincère, *franc*, be. *libéral*,
 e. *aisé*, e. *dégagé*, e.
 Free quarters, à *discretion*
 Free gift, s. *don gratuit*, m.
 Free town, *ville franche*, f.
 Freedom, *liberté*, *immunité*;
maîtrise, f.
 Freehold, *franc fief*, m.
 Freeholder, *franc-tenancier*
 Freecost, a. *sans frais*
 Free born, *né libre*
 Freely, ad. *librement*; *gra-*
tuitement
 Freeman, s. *bourgeois*, m.
 Freeness, *sincérité*; *libéra-*
lité, f.
 Free-school, *école publique*
 Free-stone, *Pierre de taille*
 Free-thinker, *esprit fort*; *li-*
bertin, m.
 Freethinking, *déisme*
 Free-booter, *picoreur*; *fl-*
bustier
 Freewill, *libre arbitre*,
franc-arbitre
 Free, va. *affranchir*; *exemp-*
ter; *délivrer*, *libérer*
 Freeze, *frise*, f.
 * Freeze, v. (froze; frozen)
geler; *se geler*
 Freight, s. *fret*, *nolis*, *nolis-*
sement, m. *cargaison*, f.
 * Freight, v. (fraught,
freighted; *fraught*, *freight-*
ed) *fréter*, *charger*, *noli-*
ser
 Freightier, s. *fréteur*, m.
 Freightier, *affrètement*, *fret*
 French, a. *François*, e.
 French-beans, s. *haricots*, m.
 — man, *François* [pl.
 — woman, *Françoise*, f.
 — fashion, *mode de France*, f.
 Frenchified, a. *Francisé*, e.
 Frenchify, va. *Franciser*
 Frénetic, a. *frénétique*
 Frénzy, s. *frénésie*, *folie*, f.
 Frequency, *multitude*; *réi-*
tération
 Fréquent, a. *fréquent*, e.
 Frequent, va. *fréquenter*
 Frequentative, a. —tatif, ve,

Frequenting, *s. fréquentation, f.* [ment
 Frequently, *ad. fréquemment*
 Fresco, *frais, m. fresque, f.*
 Fresh, *a. frais, m. fraîche, f.*
 Fresh, *récent, e. vif, ve.*
 — water-fish, *poisson d'eau douce, ou de rivière*
 — horses, *chevaux de relais*
 Fresh, *s. courant d'eau douce, m.*
 Fresh'water, *a. grossier, e. niais, e.* [frais
 Freshen, *v. dessaler; devenir*
 Freshly, *ad. récemment, depuis peu*
 Freshness, *s. fraîcheur; nouveauté, f.*
 Fret-work, *ciselure*
 Fret of liquor, *agitation*
 Fret, (stop) *touche*
 Fret, *va. chagriner; fâcher; ronger; écorcher; se faire des chagrins; s'inquiéter*
 —, (as silk) *se couper, s'entrailler* [vailler
 —, (as wine) *bouillir, tra-*
 Fretful, *a. chagrin, e. acariâtre* [grin
 Fretfully, *ad. d'un air chagrin*
 Fretfulness, *s. bumeur chagrine, f.*
 Friability, — *lité*
 Friable, *a. friable*
 Friar, *s. moine, m.*
 Friary, *confrérie, f. couvent, m.*
 Fribble, *muguet, m.* [quer
 Fribble, *vn. s'amuser, se mo-*
 Fribbler, *s. freluquet, m.*
 Fribbling, *a. captieux, se.*
 Fricasée, *s. fricassée, f.*
 Friction, *frottement, m.*
 Friday, *Vendredi*
 Friend, *s. ami, e.* [m. pl.
 Friends, (relations) *parens,*
 Friendless, *a. sans amis*
 Friendliness, *s. amitié, bonté, f.*
 Friendly, *a. serviable, d'ami; favorable, propice, utile*
 —, *ad. en ami, avec amitié*
 Friendship, *s. amitié, f.*
 Frieze, *frise*
 Frigate, *frégate*
 Fright, *épouvantail, m.*
 —, (terror) *épouvante, f.*
 Frighten, *va. épouvanter, faire peur, effrayer*
 Frightful, *a. épouvantable, effroyable* [ment
 Frightfully, *ad. effroyable-*
 Frightfulness, *s. horreur,*

frayeur, f.
 Frigid, *a. froid, e.* [f.
 Frigidity, *s. —dité, froideur,*
 Frigidly, *ad. froidement*
 Frigorific, *a. —fique*
 Fringe, *s. frange; crêpine; f. soubassement, m.*
 — maker, *franger, m.*
 Fringe, *va. franger*
 Fripperer, *s. fripier, m.*
 Frippery, *friperie, f.* [m.
 Frisk, *gambades, f. pl. saut,*
 Frisk, *vn. sautiller*
 Friskiness, *s. gaieté, f.*
 Frisky, *a. fringant, e. gai, e. semillant, e.*
 Frit, *s. fritte, f.* [m.
 Frith, *bras de mer, détroit,*
 Fritter, *beignet, m.*
 Fritter, *v. dissiper, consumer*
 Frivolous, *a. frivole, vain, e.*
 Frivolously, *ad. d'une manière frivole*
 Frivolousness, *s. frivolité, f.*
 Frizle, *va. friser, taper*
 Frizler, *s. friseur, se.*
 Frizling, *frisure, f.*
 Fro, *ad. en arrière—to and fro, ça & là*
 Frock, *s. froc; fourreau, m.*
 Frog, *grenouille, f.* [bette
 —, (of a horse's foot) *four-*
 Frólic, *gaillardise; boutade*
 Frólickly, *ad. gaiement*
 Frólicksome, *a. gaillard, e.*
 Frólicksomeness, *s. gaillardise; boutade, f.*
 From, *pr. de, des, du, de devant*
 —, *de par; de la part; depuis; dès; par; à, au, à la* [m.
 Front, *s. front; le devant,*
 —, (of a building) *façade, f.*
 — box, *première loge* [tête
 Front, *v. faire face; faire*
 Fróntal, *s. frontal, m.*
 Frónting, *a. qui fait face*
 Frontier, *s. frontière; limite, f.* [nan, m.
 Frontinac, *vin de Frontig-*
 Fróntispiece, *frontispice*
 Fróntless, *a. effronté, e.*
 Fróntlet, *s. fronteau, m.*
 Frost, *gelée, f.*
 — nailed, *a. ferré à glace*
 — bitten, *atteint de la gelée*
 Frosty, *de gelée; glacé, e.*
 Froth, *s. écume, f.*
 Froth, *vn. écumer*
 Fróthy, *a. écumeux, se. plein de vent*
 Froúzy, *sale, gras, se.*
 Froward, *a. revêche, bour-*

ru, e. chagrin, e. opini-
âtre, pervers, e. insolent,
e. rude
 Frowardly, *ad. fièrement*
 Frowardness, *s. bumeur revêche, f.*
 Frown, *froncement de sour-*
cils; dédain; revers, m.
 Frown, *vn. froncer le sourcil*
 —, *être contraire, regarder de mauvais œil*
 Frowning countenance, *s. air chagrin, m.* [chagrin
 Frowningly, *ad. d'un air*
 Frózen, *a. gelé, e. glacial, e.*
 Fructiferous, *a. fertile, productif, ve.*
 Fructification, *s. fertilité, f.*
 Fructify, *v. fructifier*
 Fructuous, *a. utile, avantageux, se.*
 Frugal, *a. frugal, e. sobre*
 Frugality, *s. frugalité, f.*
 Frugally, *ad. frugalement*
 Fruit, *s. fruit; fruitage, m.*
 Fruit-house, *fruiterie; serre, f.* [nates
 First-fruits, *prémices; an-*
 Frúiterer, *fruitier, e.* [m.
 Frúit-grove, *s. petit verger,*
 Frúitery, *s. fruiterie, serre, loge, f.*
 Frúitful, *a. fertile; utile*
 Frúitfully, *ad. fertilement*
 Frúitfulness, *s. fertilité, f.*
 Fruition, *s. jouissance*
 Frúitless, *a. vain, e. stérile*
 Frúitlessly, *ad. inutilement*
 Frúitloft, *fruiterie, f.*
 Frúittree, *s. arbre fruitier, m.* [siper
 Frústrate, *va. frustrer; dis-*
 Frustration, *s. privation, f.*
 Frústrative, *a. trompeur, se.*
 Frústum, *s. fragment, m.*
 Fry, *fretin; frai*
 Fry'ing-pan, *poêle à frire, f.*
 Fry, *va. frire, fricasser*
 Fúddle, *va. enivrer*
 Fúel, *chauffage, m.*
 Fúgitive, *a. s. fugitif, ve.*
 Fulfil, *v. accomplir; achever*
 Fulfilling, *s. accomplissement m.*
 Full, *plein, e. rempli, e. ample, entier, e.*
 Full-face, *s. visage potelé, m.*
 Full-stop, *un point*
 Full, *plein; à plein*
 Full-nigh, *ad. presque*
 Full, *va. fouler*
 Fúller, *s. foulon, m.*
 Fúller's earth, *terre à foulon, m.*

Fúllery, foulerie, f. [lon, m.
 Fulling-mill, moulin à fou-
 Fúllý, ad. pleinement
 Fúlminate, a. foudroyant, e.
 Fúlminate, va. fulminer
 Fulminátiön, f. —tion, f.
 Fúlness, plénitude, abon-
 dance
 Fúlsome, a. dégoutant, e.
 Fúlsomeness, f. désagrément,
 m. [ner
 Fúmbler, v. patiner; chiffon-
 —along, aller à tâtons
 —up, plier mal
 Fúmbler, f. patineur, m.
 —, (aukward) mal-adroit, e.
 Fume, f. fumée, vapeur, f.
 Fume, fumer de colère
 —, jeter de la fumée
 —up, envoyer des rapports
 Fúmigate, va. fumiger
 Fumigátiön, f. —tion, f.
 Fumitöry, fumeterre
 Fun, f. gaillardise, bourde,
 plaisanterie
 Fúnciön, f. fonction
 Fund, foud; fonds, m.
 Fúndament, fondement, siège
 Fundaméntal, a. fondaamen-
 tal, e. [m. base, f.
 Fundaméntals, f. fondement,
 Fundaméntally, ad. fonda-
 mentalement
 Fúneral, f. enterrement, m.
 funérailles, f. pl. obsè-
 ques, f. pl.
 Fúneral, a. funèbre
 Fúngous, a. spongieux, se.
 fongueux, se.
 Fúnnel, entonnoir, m.
 —, (of a chimney) tuyau
 Fun'ny, a. drôle, risible
 Fur, fourrure, f.
 Fur, va. fourrer
 —a ship, souffler un vaisseau
 Fúrbelow, falbala, m.
 Fúrbelowed, a. fait en fal-
 Fúrbish, va. fourbir [bala
 Fúrbisher, f. fourbisseur, m.
 Fúrious, a. furieux, se.
 Fúriously, ad. avec fureur
 Fúriousness, f. furie, rage, f.
 Furl, va. ferler
 Fúrlong, f. stade, m.
 Fúrlough, congé, semestre
 Fúrnace, fournaise, f. four-
 neau, m.
 Fúrnage, fournage, m.
 Fúrnish, v. fournir; pour-
 voir
 —a house, garnir, meubler
 Fúrnishing, f. pourvoyeur,
 fournisseur, m.
 Fúrnishing, l'action de four-

nir, de meubler, &c. f.
 Fúrniture, garniture, f.
 —of a house, meubles, m.
 pl. [page, m.
 Fúrniture, appareil, équi-
 Fúrrier, fourreur, pelletier
 Fúrröw, sillon, rayon; con-
 duit
 Fur'ry, a. fourré, e.
 Fúrther, a. ultérieur, e. au
 delà, jusque [m.
 Further end, le fond, le bout,
 —obligation, surcroît d'o-
 bligation
 Fúrther, ad. plus loin; de
 plus; ultérieurement
 Fúrther, v. avancer; aider
 Fúrtherance, f. progrès; se-
 cours, appui, m. [teur
 Fúrtherer, protecteur; fau-
 Fúrthermore, ad. de plus
 Fúrthest, a. le plus loin, le
 plus long [sie, f.
 Fúry, furie; fureur, frénè-
 —, (heat) fougue
 Furze, bruyère
 Fúrzy, a. plein de bruyères
 Fuse, va. fondre, fuser
 Fusée, f. fusil, m.
 —of a watch, bomb, fusée, f.
 Fusiliér, fusilier, m.
 Fusibility, —lité, f.
 Fúfible, a. fusible, fusile
 Fúfil, f. fusil, m. [iaux, f.
 Fúfion, fusion, fonte des mè-
 Fufs, fracas, m.
 Fúftian, futaine, f.
 —, (bon bast) phébus, gali-
 matias, m.
 Fust'iness, f. moisissure, f.
 Fústy, a. chanci, e. puant, e.
 —close air, air couvé, m.
 Fútile, a. futile, vain, e.
 Futility, f. futilité, vanité, f.
 Fúture, a. futur, e. à venir
 Fúture, Futúritý, f. l'ave-
 nir, m.
 Fuzz, vn. s'effiler; s'évaporer
 Fuzz, f. genêt épineux, m.
 Fuzz'ball, f. vessie de loup, f.
 Fy! int. ! fi donc!

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G A'BARDINE, f. souque-
 nille, redingote, f.
 Gábble, vn. babiller, causer
 Gábble, f. babil, m.
 Gábbler, babillard, e. cau-
 seur, se.
 Gábbling, babil, m. [le sel, m.
 Gábel, gabelle, f. impôt sur

Gábion, gabion, m.
 Gáble-end, bord d'un toit
 Gad, coin d'acier
 Gad, v. battre le pavé, rôder
 Gádder, f. coureur, se.
 Gádding gossip, coureuse, f.
 Gád fly, taon, m.
 Gaff, gaffe, f. barpon, m.
 Gáffer, compère
 Gáffles, éperons, m. pl.
 Gag, va. bâillonner
 Gag, f. bâillon, m.
 Gag-tooth, surdent, f.
 Gage, gage, m. jauge, f.
 Gage, va. jauger
 Gáger, f. jaugeur, m. [oie
 Gággle, v. crier comme une
 Gágglíng, f. cri d'oie, m.
 Gain, v. gagner, acquérir,
 obtenir
 —, (carry) gagner, emporter
 —ground, établir
 —upon, avoir l'avantage
 —time, prévenir, devancer
 —over, (convert) convertir
 Gain, f. gain, profit, m.
 Gain, (in archit.) gaine, f.
 Gáiner, gagnateur, se.
 Gáinful, a. profitable, lu-
 cratif, ve.
 Gáinfully, ad. utilement
 Gáinfulness, f. avantage, m.
 Gáinly, ad. facilement
 *Gáinsay, va. (gainsaid;
 gainsaid) contredire
 Gáinsayer, f. contredisant, e.
 Gáinsaying, contradiction, f.
 *Gáinstand, v. (gainstood;
 gainstood) résister; s'op-
 poser
 Gait, f. port, m. démarche, f.
 Galá, gala, m. réjouissance, f.
 Gálexy, voie lactée, f.
 Gale, vent frais, m.
 Gáleon, galion
 Gáliot, galiote, f.
 Gall, fiel, m.
 Gall-nut, noix de galle, f.
 Gall, va. écorcher; se couper
 Gall, (vex) chagriner, fâcher
 Gall, (the enemy) incommo-
 der
 Gallant, a. galant, e. brave
 Gallánt, f. galant, m.
 Gállantly, ad. galamment
 Gállantry, f. galanterie, f.
 courage, m.
 Gállery, galerie, f.
 Gálley, galère
 —slave, galérien, forçat, m.
 Gal'liard, f. gaillard
 Gal'liardise, gaillardise, f.
 Gállican, a. Gallican, e.
 Gállicism, f. Gallicisme, m.

Galligaskins, *braies*, f. pl.
 Gallimauf'ry, *galimafrée*, f.
galimatias, m.
 Gállipot, *pot de faïence*, m.
 Gállon, *quatre quartes*, f. pl.
 Galloón, *galon*, m.
 Gállop, *vn. galoper*
 Gállop, *f. galop*, m.
 Gálloping, *galopade*, f.
 Gálloway, *bidet*, m.
 Gállows, *potence*, f. *gibet*, m.
 —, (of a press) *chevalet*, m.
 Gámblér, *filou*; *joueur*
 Gámboi, *va. gambader*
 —, *f. gambade*, f. *saut*, m.
 Game, *jeu*, m. [*se*, f.
 —, (hunting) *gibier*, m. *chaf-*
 — *cock*, *coq de combat*, m.
 — *keeper*, *garde-chasse*
 Game, *v. jouer*
 —, (romp) *folâtrer*
 Gámesome, *a. folâtre*, *ba-*
din, e.
 Gámesomey, *ad. en badin*
 Gámesomeñess, *f. badinage*,
 Gámester, *joueur*, *se*. [*m.*
 Gáming, *jeu*, m.
 Gáming-house, *breland*, m.
 Gam'mer, *bonne femme*,
bonne mère, f.
 Gámmon, *jambon*, m.
 Gámüt, *gamme*, f.
 Gándér, *jars*, m. [*le*, f.
 Gang, *clique*, *cabale*, *séquel*.
 Gángrene, *gangrène*, f.
 Gángrene, *v. se gangrener*
 Gan'grenous, *a. gangrené*, e.
 Gángway, *f. passage*, m.
 Gántlet, *gantelet*
 Gántlope, *baguettes*, f. pl.
 Goal, *prison*, f.
 Gáoler, *geolier*, m.
 Gap, *brèche*; *ouverture*, f.
vide, m.
 Gap, (in a book) *lacune*, f.
 Gape, *vn. bâiller*; *s'ouvrir*
 — *after*, *bêre*, *aspirer*
 — *at*, *badauter*
 Gáper, *f. bâilleur*, *se*.
 Gáping, *bâillement*, m.
 Gaping, (chink) *fente*, f.
 Garb, (habit) *façon*, f.
 Garb'age, *tripailles*, f. pl. *cú-*
rée, f. *restes*, m. pl.
 Gárden, *jardin*, m.
 Gárden, *va. jardiner*
 Gárdener, *f. jardinier*, m.
ère, f.
 Gárdening, *jardinage*, m.
 Gar'denstuf, *légume*
 Gárgle, *vn. gargariser*
 Gárgle, Gárgling, *f. garga-*
risme, m.
 Gárland, *guirlande*, f.

Gárlic, *ail*, m. *aul*, pl.
 Gar'liceater, *maraud*; *va-*
nu-pieds, m.
 Gárment, *vêtement*
 Gárner, *grenier*
 Gárnet, *grenat* [*venue*, f.
 Garnish, *ornement*, m. *bien-*
 Gárnish, *v. garnir*; *orner*
 Gárnish, *assigner*, *citer*
 Gárnishment, *assignation*, f.
 Gárniture, — *re*, f. *orne-*
ment, m.
 Gárret, *galetas*, *grenier*, m.
 Garreteér, *pauvre écrivain*
 Gárrison, *garnison*, f.
 Gárrison, *v. mettre garnison*
 Garrúity, *f. babil*, m.
 Gárrulous, *a. babillard*, e.
 Gárrulousness, *f. caquet*, m.
 Gárter, *f. jarretière*, f.
 Gárter, *v. attacher ses jar-*
retières [*gaz*, m.
 Gas, or gaz, (inflammable air)
 Gasconade, *gasconnade*, *van-*
terie, f.
 Gasconade, *v. gasconner*
 Gash, *va. balafre*
 Gash, *f. balafre*, *estafilade*, f.
 Gasp, *v. respirer avec peine*
 Gasp, *f. soupir*, *abois*, m.
 Gásping, *respiration*, f.
 Gástliness, *borreur*; *pâleur*
 Gástly, *a. horrible*, *épouvan-*
table; *pâle*, *blême*, *dé-*
fait, e.
 Gate, *porte*, f. *portail*, m.
 Gáther, *v. cueillir*, *amasser*,
ramasser
 Gáther, *s'assembler*; *inférer*
 — *flesh*, *devenir gras*
 — *strength*, *se rétablir*
 — *the corn*, *moissonner*
 — *the grapes*, *vendanger*
 — *dust*, *se couvrir de pouss-*
together, *assembler* [*ère*
 — *one's self up*, *se ramasser*
 — *up*, *relever*
 Gáther, (plait) *froncer*, *plis-*
ser [*etc.*
 Gátherer, *f. celui qui cueille*,
 — *of corn*, *moissonneur*, m.
 — *of grapes*, *vendangeur*
 — *of taxes*, *collecteur*
 Gátherers, *pinces*, f. pl.
 Gáthers, *fronçures*, f. *plis*,
 m. pl. [*f.*
 Gáthering, (charitable) *quête*,
 Gáúdily, *ad. fastueusement*
 Gáúdiness, *f. faste*, m.
 Gáúdy, *a. fastueux*, *se*.
 Gauge, *va. jauger*
 —, *f. jauge*, f.
 Gáuér, *jauteur*, m.
 Gáuéring, *jaugeage*

Gaunt, *a. maigre*, *déchar-*
né, e.
 Gaúntlet, *f. gantelet*, m.
 Gávot, *gavotte*, f.
 Gáuds, *niaiseries*, f. pl.
 Gauze, *gaze*, f.
 Gauze-maker, *gazier*, m.
 Gay, *a. gai*, e. *régouir*, e.
 Gay, (in dress) *pimpant*, e.
 Gáiety, *f. gaieté*, f. [*leste*
 Gáily, *ad. gaiement*
 Gaze, *étonnement*, m. *flu-*
peur, *attente*, f.
 Gaze at, *vn. fixer*
 Gázer, *contemplateur*, *rice*.
 Gázette, *gazette*, f.
 Gazetteer, *gazetier*, *non-*
velliste; *dictionnaire géo-*
graphique, m.
 Gear, *attirail*, *colifichet*
 Geese, *f. pl. of goose*, *oies*, f.
 *Geld, *v. (gelded, gelt; geld-*
ed, gelt) châtrer; *couper*
 Géllder, *f. châtreur*, m.
 Géllding, *hongre*
 Gélid, *a. gelé*, e. *glacé*, e.
 Gélly, *f. gelée*, f.
 Gelly-broth, *consommé*, m.
 Gem, *pietre précieuse*, f.
 Gem, (in plants) *bouton*, m.
 Gem, (in a diadem) *fleur*
 Geminátion, *répétition*, f.
 Gemini, *Gémeaux*, m. pl.
 Gender, *genre*, m.
 Géndér, *v. engendrer*
 Genealógical, *a. gènealo-*
gique [*m.*
 Genealogist, *f. gènealogiste*,
 Genealogy, *généalogie*, f.
 Général, *a. général*, e.
 Général, *f. général*, m.
 Generalísimo, — *lissime* [*f.*
 Generality, — *lié*; *la plupart*,
 Gen'eralize, *va. généraliser*
 Generally, *ad. en général*,
ordinairement
 Généralship, *f. généralat*, m.
 Generáte, *v. engendrer*, *pro-*
duire
 Génération, *f. génération*, f.
 Générative, *a. génératif*, *ve*.
 Gener'ic, *générique*, *distinc-*
tif, *ve*.
 Generócity, *f. générosité*, f.
 Générous, *a. généreux*, *se*.
 Générouly, *ad. généreuse-*
 Génesis, *f. Genèse*, f. [*ment*
 Génét, *genet*, m. *baquenée*, f.
 Génial, *a. naturel*, *le*.
 —, (cheerful) *régouissant*, e.
 Génitals, *f. génitoires*, m. pl.
 Génitíng, *passé-pomme*, f.
 Génitive, *génitif*, m.
 Génitive, *géniteur*, *père*

Génus, *génie, talent, m.*
 Genteél, *a. galant, e. noble, agréable, joli, e.*
 —, (in dress) *leste, propre*
 Genteélly, *ad. poliment, galamment; noblement*
 Genteélness, *f. grace, propre*
 Géntian, *gentiane* [tē, f.
 Gentile, *payen, ne. gentil, m.*
 Gentilism, *paganisme, m.*
 Gentility, *agrément*
 Gentle, *a. doux, ce. modéré, e. léger, e. loyal, e. gentil, le.*
 Géntleman, *f. gentilhomme, monsieur, m.*
 Géntleman-like, *a. galant, e.*
 Géntlemanly, *bonnête, cavalier, e. civil, e.*
 Géntleness, *f. douceur, f.*
 Géntlewoman, *demoiselle*
 Géntly, *ad. doucement*
 Géntry, *f. petite noblesse, f.*
 Genufléction, *genuflexion* [e.
 Génuine, *a. naturel, le. vrai,*
 Génuineness, *f. réalité, f.*
 Génus, *genre; caractère commun, m.*
 Géographe, *f. géographe, m.*
 Geographical, *a. —phique*
 Géography, *f. géographie, f.*
 Géométer, *gémètre, m.*
 Géométrical, *géométrique*
 Géométrically, *ad. —quement*
 Geométrician, *f. gémètre, m.*
 Geom'etrize, *v. procéder géométriquement*
 Géometry, *gémétrie, f.*
 Géorgicks, *géorgiques, f. pl.*
 Gérman, *a. germain, e.*
 Gérman, *a. f. Allemand, e.*
 Germany, *Allemagne, f.*
 Gérminate, *v. germer; pousser*
 Germination, *f. —tion, f.*
 Gérund, *gérondif, m.*
 Gesticulate, *v. gesticuler*
 Gesticulâtion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Gésture, *geste, m. action, f.*
 *Get, *v. (got, gat; gotten) gagner; obtenir, remporter*
 — by heart, *apprendre*
 — together, *amasser, assembler*
 — clear, *se tirer* [bler
 — a footing, *s'établir*
 — forward, *avancer, profiter* [tage
 — the better, *avoir l'avantage*
 — friends, *se faire des amis*
 — a fall, *tomber*
 — ready, *préparer, apprêter*
 — abroad, *faire sortir; publier; devenir public*
 — above, *surpasser* [cer
 — before, *prévenir, devancer*
 — away, *faire retirer; ôter;*
 PART II.

s'en aller; s'évader
 *Get in, *entrer; faire entrer; engager; serrer; s'insinuer*
 — on, *mettre* [descendre
 — off, *tirer; débarasser;*
 — well again, *se rétablir*
 — out, *sortir; tirer; arracher*
 — through, *or over, passer*
 — up, *lever, se lever; monter*
 — down, *descendre; avaler*
 Gétting, *f. acquisition, f.*
 Gew'gaw, *babiole, f. joujou, jouet, m.* [f.
 Ghâstliness, *horreur, pâleur,*
 Ghâstly, *a. horrible, pâle*
 Ghérkin, *f. cornichon, m.*
 Ghost, *esprit, m. ame, f.*
 Ghóstly, *a. spirituel, le.*
 Giant, *f. géant, m.*
 Giantess, *f. géante, f.*
 Gib'ber, *v. barbouiller; bredouiller*
 Gibberish, *baragouin, m.*
 Gibbet, *potence, f. gibet, m.*
 Gibbosity, *—ité, bosse, f.*
 Gibbous, *a. cornu, e. bossu, e.*
 Gib'cat, *vieux chat, m. vieille radoteuse, f.*
 Gibe, *va. gauffer* [f.
 Gibe, *f. lardon, m. raillerie,*
 Giber, *railleur, gauffeur, m.*
 Gíbing, *raillerie, f.* [m.
 Gíblets, *petite oie, f. abbatis,*
 Gíddily, *ad. étourdimement*
 Gíddiness, *f. vertige, m.*
 Gíddy, *a. vertigineux, se.*
 Gíddy-headed, *a. écervelé, e.*
 Gíddy-pated, *étourdi, e.*
 Gift, *f. don; talent, m. grace; nomination, f.*
 Gifted, *a. doué, e.*
 Gig, *f. loupie, f. cabriolet, m.*
 Gigantic, *a. gigantesque*
 Gíggles, *vn. ricaner*
 Gígglers, *f. ricaner, se.*
 *Gild, *va. (gilded, gilt; gilded, gilt) dorer*
 Gílder, *f. doreur, m.*
 Gílding, *dorure, f.*
 Gills, *ouies de poisson, f. pl.*
 Gíllflower, *giroflée, f.*
 Gilt-head, *(a fish) dorade*
 Gim, *gim my, freluquet, m.*
 Gim'crack, *joujou, m. bagatelle, f.*
 Gímlet, *foret, m. vrille, f.*
 Gimp, *guipure, f. cordon-*
 Gimp, *va. guiper* [net, m.
 Gin, *f. irébucbet, m. trape,*
 Gin, *(liquor) genièvre, m.* [f.
 Ginger, *gingembre*
 Gínger-bread, *pain d'épices*

Gíngerly, *ad. tout doucement*
 Gíngle, *va. tinter* [m
 Gíngle, *f. tintement, tintin,*
 Gíply, *Egyptienne, f.*
 *Gird, *v. (girded, girt; girded, girt) ceindre; pincer*
 railler [rie, f.
 Gírd, *f. sarcasme, m. raille-*
 Gírders, *solive, f.*
 Gírdle, *ceinture*
 Gírdler, *ceinturier, m.*
 Gírkin, *cornichon*
 Gírl, *fille; servante, f.*
 Gírlish, *a. de fille; léger, e.*
 Gírlishly, *ad. en fille*
 Girt, *va. sangler*
 Girt, *f. sangle, f.*
 Gírch, *enceinte, ceinture, f. contour, m.*
 *Give, *va. (gave; given) donner; rendre*
 — ground, *reculer; enfoncer*
 — way, *céder; enfoncer; s'abandonner; se relâ-*
 — joy, *féliciter* [cher
 — one leave, *permettre*
 — over, *abandonner; cesser*
 — content, *contenter*
 — ear, *être attentif, écouter*
 — a guess, *deviner*
 — a call, *appeler*
 — place, *céder, faire place*
 — judgment, *porter jugement*
 — trouble, *incommoder*
 — the oath, *désérer le ser-*
 — the slip, *se dérober* [ment
 — warning, *avertir*
 — notice, *avertir*
 — suck, *allaiter*
 — a fall, *faire tomber*
 — one's mind, *s'adonner, s'attacher*
 — a look, *regarder*
 — heed, *prendre garde*
 — fire, *tirer*
 — a description, *décrire*
 — again, *rendre*
 — away, *donner*
 — battle, *livrer bataille*
 — back again, *rendre*
 — in charge, *charger*
 — out, *donner, distribuer; rapporter; annoncer; cesser; se dire*
 — over, *cesser; laisser; céder*
 — up, *rendre, céder; se dessaisir*
 — a portion, *va. doter*
 Gíver, *f. donneur, se.*
 Gízzard, *gésier, m.*
 Glácial, *a. glacial, e.*
 Gláciate, *vn. glacer, geler*
 Gláciâtion, *f. congélation*

Glacis, glacis, m.
 Glad, a. content, e. charmé,
 e. aise, joyeux, se. réjouir,
 e. heureux, se.
 Gladden, va. réjouir, récréer
 Glade, f. clarière, f.
 Gladiātor, gladiateur, m.
 Glādly, ad. volontiers, bien
 Glādness, f. joie, allégresse, f.
 Glādsome, a. enjoué, e.
 Glādsomeness, f. allégresse,
 Glāir, glaire, f. [joie, f.
 Glance, œillade
 Glance, v. effleurer; raser;
 jeter des œillades; insinuer
 — over, parcourir
 Gland, f. glande, f.
 Glānders, morve
 Glāndulous, a. —doux, se.
 Glans, f. gland, m.
 Glare, vn. éblouir
 Glare, f. éclat, m. lueur, f.
 Glāring, a. éblouissant, e.
 Glāss, f. verre, m. glace, f.
 Glāss-window, vitre, f.
 Glāss-maker, verrier, m.
 Glāss-metal, verre fondu
 Glāss-coach, carrosse vitré
 Glāss-house, verrerie, f.
 Glāssy, a. vitré, e.
 Glāuc'ous, a. verdâtre
 Glaze, v. vitrer; vernir;
 g. acer
 Glazed silk, taffetas glacé, m.
 Glazier, vitrier
 Glāzing, l'action de vitrer,
 &c. les vitres, f.
 Gleam, rayon, m.
 Gleam, va. rayonner, briller
 Gleaming, a. étincelant, e.
 Gléamy, étincelant, e.
 Glean, v. glaner, grappiller
 Gléaner, f. glaneur, se. gra-
 pilleur, se.
 Gléanings, restes, m. pl.
 Glebe, glèbe, f.
 Glee, gaillardise, joie, f.
 Glee, un air joyeux, m.
 Gléeful, a. joyeux, se.
 Glīb, a. coulant, e.
 Glībly, ad. coulantement
 Glīb tongue, f. langue bien
 pendue, f.
 Glībness, volubilité
 Glide, vn. couler
 Glimmer, luire, briller, en-
 treluire
 Glimmer, f. lueur, f. [m.
 Glimmering, brillant, éclat,
 Glimmering, a. qui com-
 mence à paraître [m.
 Glimpse, f. filon de lumière,
 Glīten, v. étinceler, briller,
 éclater

Glīster, briller, reluire, é-
 clater
 Glīstēring, lueur, f. éclat, m.
 —, a. luisant, e. brillant, e.
 Glīstēringly, ad. avec éclat
 Glītter, vn. éclater, briller,
 reluire
 Glītter, f. éclat, m. splendeur,
 Globe, globe, m. [f.
 Glōbular, Glōbule, a. sphé-
 rique, rond, e.
 Glōbūity, f. rondeur, f.
 Glōbule, globe, m.
 Glom'erate, va. assembler;
 arrondir [m.
 Gloom, obscurité, f. chagrin,
 Glōminess, obscurité, f.
 Glōomy, a. sombre, obscur,
 e. triste
 Glorification, —tion, f.
 Glōrify, va. glorifier
 Glōrious, a. glorieux, se.
 Glōriously, ad. glorieusement
 Glōry, f. gloire, f.
 — (in painting) auréole, f.
 nimbe, m. [se glorifier
 Glōry, vn. se faire gloire;
 Gloss, f. glose, f.
 Gloss of stuffs, lustre, œil,
 vernis, m.
 Gloss, v. gloser; lustrer
 Glōssary, f. glossaire, m.
 Glōssiness, lustre
 Glōssy, a. lustré, e. éclatant, e.
 Glove, gant, m.
 Glōver, gantier, e.
 Glow, f. chaleur, f. feu, éclat,
 m. [brāsē
 Glow, v. brûler, être em-
 Glowing, a. ardent, e. em-
 brāsē, e. [m.
 Glow-worm, f. ver luisant,
 Glue, f. colle, f.
 Glue, va. coller [e.
 Glūish, a. gluant, e. collant,
 Glum, chagrin, e. de mau-
 vaise humeur
 Glut, v. gorger; dégoûter
 Glut one's self, vr. se rassa-
 sier; assouvir [été, f.
 Glut, f. surabondance, sati-
 Glutinous, a. glutineux, se.
 Glutton, f. gourmand, e.
 Gluttonous, a. glouton, ne.
 Gluttonously, ad. en glouton
 Gluttony, f. gourmandise, f.
 Gnash, vn. grincer
 Gnashing, f. grincement, m.
 Gnat, cousin, moucheron
 Gnat-snapper, pivoine
 Gnaw, va. ronger
 Gnāwer, f. rongeur, se.
 Gnāwing, rongement, m.
 Gnōme, gnome

Gnōmon, (dial-hand) aiguil-
 le, f.
 Gnōmonics, —nique
 *Go, v. (went; gone) aller,
 s'en aller; passer; partir;
 marcher
 — about, faire le tour; se
 détourner; entreprendre
 — abroad, sortir; partir;
 faire courir
 — off, quitter; tirer
 — off, (sell) vendre, débiter
 — halves, être de moitié
 — ashore, débarquer, aborder
 — aside, se mettre à côté
 — astray, s'égarer
 — asunder, aller séparément
 — away, se retirer; sortir;
 s'en aller, partir
 — back, reculer; s'en re-
 tourner
 — against, s'opposer; avoir
 de la répugnance
 — along, poursuivre son che-
 min; accompagner; passer
 — on, avancer, continuer
 — forward, avancer; pou-
 ser; profiter; poursuivre
 — backwards, reculer
 — backwards and forwards,
 aller et venir; se contre-
 dire
 — beyond, passer; surpasser
 — by, passer auprès; appeler;
 se régler; souffrir
 — down, descendre; se cou-
 cher; aller; avaler; retro-
 grader [pour
 — for, aller querir; passer
 — forth, sortir, produire
 — from, quitter; partir de
 — from, (the matter) s'écarter
 — in, entrer [ter
 — in, (wear) porter
 — near, approcher
 — under (undergo) subir
 — over, passer, traverser
 — out, sortir; s'éteindre
 — thro', passer, passer au
 travers; enfiler; percer;
 — up, monter [fendre
 — up and down, courir de
 côté et d'autre
 — upon, entreprendre; se
 fonder
 — with, accompagner
 — without, se passer
 Go, f. allure, f. pas, m.
 Gō-between, entremetteur,
 se. [ser; duper
 Gō by, v. devancer, surpasser
 Goad, f. aiguillon, m.
 Goad, va. aiguillonner
 Goal, f. prison; geôle, f.

Goal, *bout de la lice*, m.
 Goaler, *gèolier*, m. [*passé*, f.
 Goat, (he) *bonc*, m.
 Goat, (she) *chèvre*, f.
 Goat's beard, *falsifis*, m.
 Goat-herd, *chevrier*
 Goatish, *a. lascif*, ve.
 Gob, *f. morceau*, m.
 Gobble, *vn. guber; fagoter*
 Gobbler, *f. glouton*, ne.
 Gobbblingly, *ad. grossièrement*
 Goblet, *f. gobelet*, m. [*lin*
 Goblin, *lutin, spectre*, gobe-
 GOD, DIEU
 God-daughter, *filleule*, f.
 Goddeffs, *déesse*
 God-father, *parrain*, m.
 Godhead, *divinité*, f.
 Godless, *a. athée, impie*
 Godlily, *ad. pieusement*
 Godliness, *f. sainteté*, f.
 God-like, *a. divin*, e.
 Godly, *a. pieux*, se.
 Godly, *ad. religieusement*
 God-mother, *f. marraine*, f.
 Godship, *divinité*, f.
 God-son, *filleul*, m. [*venans*
 Comers and goers, *allans &*
 Goff, *f. mail*, m.
 Goggle, *vn. regarder de tra-*
vers; loucher
 Góing, *f. démarche*, f.
 Góing, (of a horse) *l'allure*, f.
 Gold, *or*, m.
 Golden, *a. d'or*
 Goldsmith, *f. orfèvre*, m.
 —'s trade, *or ware, orfè-*
vrerie, f.
 Goldfinch, *chardonneret*, m.
 Gold-hammer, *loriot*
 Gold-flower, *tournesol*
 Gondola, *gondole*, f.
 Gondolier, *gondolier*, m.
 Good, *a. bon*, ne. [*fit*, m.
 —, *f. bien, avantage, pro-*
 Goodliness, *beauté, grace*, f.
 Goodly, *a. beau, bel*, m.
belle, f.
 Goodnature, *f. bonté, huma-*
rité, complaisance, f. (*pre-*
mière des vertus sociales)
 Goodness, *bonté*, f.
 Goods, *meubles, biens*, m. pl.
marchandises, f. pl.
 Goody, *bonne femme, dame*
 *Goose, (geese) *oie*, f. *idiot,*
imbécille, m.
 —, (a taylor's) *carreau*, m.
 Goose cap, *nigaud*, e. *sot*, te.
 Green goose, *oison*, m.
 Gooseberry, *groseille*, f.
 Gooseberry-bush, *groseillier*,
 m. [*lait*
 Gooseberryfool, *groseilles au*

Gordianknot, *nœud gordien*,
 m. *difficulté*, f.
 Gore, *sang figé*, m. *pointe*, f.
 Gore, *v. piquer; heurter*
 Gorge, *f. goster; jabot*, m.
 Gorge, *vn. gorger, remplir*
 Gorgeous, *a. superbe*
 Gorgeously, *ad. superbement*
 Gorgeousness, *f. magnifi-*
cence, f. [m.
 Gorget, *gorgerin; hausse-col*,
 Gorgon, *gorgone*, f.
 Gormandize, *v. empifrer*
 Gormandizer, *f. glouton*, ne.
 Gormandizing, *gloutonnerie*,
 Gory, *a. sanglant*, e. [f.
 Goshawk, *f. autour*, m.
 Góssing, *oison; chaton*
 Góspel, *évangile*
 Góssip, *commère; causeuse*, f.
 Góssip, *vn. jaser, caqueter*
 Góthic, *a. gothique*
 Góvern, *va. gouverner; régir*
 Góvernable, *a. qui peut être*
gouverné, e. *docile*
 Góvernance, *f. gouverne-*
ment, m.
 Góvernante, *gouvernante*, f.
 Góverness, *gouvernante* [m.
 Góvernment, *gouvernement*,
 Góvernor, *gouverneur*
 Gouge, *gouge*, f.
 Gourd, *gourde; calebasse,*
citrouille
 Gourdy, *a. gros*, se.
 Gout, *goutte*, f. [*tique*
 — in the hips, *goutte scia-*
 Goutinefs, *l'état d'un gout-*
teux, m.
 Góutty, *a. goutteux*, se.
 Gown, *f. robe*, f.
 — men, *gens de robe*, m.
 Grace, *f. grace*, f.
 Grace, (title) *grandeur*, f.
 Grace, *va. orner; embellir*
 Graced, *a. doué, e. bienfait. e.*
 Gráceful, *a. beau, bel*, m.
belle, f. agréable, bienfait,
e. enjoué, e.
 Grácefully, *ad. de bonne*
grace [f.
 Grácefulness, *f. bonne grace*,
 Gráceless, *a. abandonné, e.*
effronté, e.
 Gráces, *f. graces*, f. pl.
 Gracious, *a. bénin*, m. *bé-*
nigne, f. gracieux, se. bon,
ne. favorable, agréable,
propice
 Grácioufly, *ad. gracieuse-*
ment, obligeamment, hu-
mainement [gnité, f.
 Grácioufness, *f. bonté, béni-*
 Gradation, *gradation*

Grádual, *a. graduel, le. par*
dégrés; gradué, e. réglé, e.
 Grádual, *f. graduel*, m.
 Grádually, *ad. pas à pas,*
peu à peu
 Graduate, *va. graduer*
 Gráduate, *f. gradué*, m.
 Graduátion, —tion, f.
 Graff, or graft, *greffe, ente*, f.
 Graff, or graft, *v. greffer,*
enter
 Gráfter, *f. celui qui ente, &c.*
 Grain, *graine*, f. *grain*, m.
 — of allowance, *indulgence*, f.
 — of wood, *veine de bois*
 Grains, *f. drèche*, f.
 Grained, *a. grenu*, e.
 Grámmar, *f. grammaire*, f.
 Grámmar school, *école fon-*
dée [m.
 Grámmarian, *grammairien*,
 Grámmatical, *a. —cal*, e.
 Grámmatically, *ad. —cale-*
ment [f.
 Gránary, *grenier*, m. *grange*,
 Gránate, *grenat*, m.
 — marble, *granit* [e.
 Grand, *a. superbe, grand*,
 Grandée, *f. personne de mar-*
que, f.
 Gránd-daughter, *petite-fille*,
 Grándeur, *éclat*, m. *pompe*,
 f. [m.
 Gránd-father, *grand'père*,
 Gránd-mother, *grand'mère*,
 Gránd-fire, *aïeul*, m. [f.
 Gránd-son, *petit-fils*
 Gránd-child, *petit-fils*, m.
petite-fille, f.
 Great gránd-father, *bisaïeul*,
 m. [f.
 — grand-mother, *bisaïeule*,
 — grand-son, *arrière petit-*
fils [petite-fille, f.
 — grand-daughter, *arrière*
 Grange, *ferme, grange*, f.
 Gránite, *grenat*, m.
 Grant, *va. accorder, céder;*
avouer
 Grant, (law term) *entériner*
 Grant, *f. octroi*, m. *conces-*
sion, f.
 Grántable, *a. qui peut être*
accordé, e.
 Grantée, *f. donataire, con-*
cessionnaire, m. & f.
 Grántor, *donateur, rice*,
 Gránulary, *a. grenelé*, e.
 Gránulate, *v. greneler, gre-*
ner; granuler
 Granulátion, *f. —tion*, f.
 Grape, *raisin*, m.
 Grape stone, *pepin* [e.
 Gráphical, *a. e.*

Grāphically, *ad.* exactement
 Grāpple, *f.* grappin, *m.*
 Grāpple, *v.* accrocher; bar-
 per [aux prises
 — with, combattre; en venir
 Grāshopper, *f.* sauterelle, *f.*
 Grasp, *v.* empoigner, saisir
 Grasp at, s'emparer
 Grasp, *f.* poignée, *f.*
 Grass, *herbe*, *f.* gazon, *m.*
 Grassy, *a.* herbu, *e.* herbeux,
 Grate, *f.* grille, *f.* [se.
 Grate, *v.* râper; égruger;
 choquer
 — up, fermer d'un treillis
 — the teeth, grincer
 Grateful, *a.* reconnoissant, *e.*
 agréable
 Gratefully, *ad.* avec grati-
 tude; agréablement
 Gratefulness, *f.* reconnoi-
 sance, *f.* agrément, *m.*
 Grater, égrugeoir, *m.* râpe, *f.*
 Gratification, —tion; récom-
 pense; volupté, *f.*
 Gratify, *v.* gratifier; accor-
 der; satisfaire, s'aban-
 donner
 Grating, *a.* qui choque l'o-
 reille; fâcheux, *se.*
 Gratingly, *ad.* rudement
 Gratings, *f.* treillis, *m.*
 Grátis, *ad.* gratuitement,
 gratis
 Gratitude, *f.* —de, recon-
 naissance, *f.*
 Gratuitous, *a.* gratuit, *e.*
 Gratuitously, *ad.* gratuite-
 ment [m.
 Gratitude, *f.* largesse, *f.* don,
 Gratitude, *va.* féliciter
 Gratulation, *f.* félicitation, *f.*
 Gratulatory, *a.* de compliment
 Grave, *f.* fosse, *f.* sépulcre, *m.*
 Grave-digger, fossoyeur, *m.*
 Grave, *a.* grave, réservé, *e.*
 retenu, *e.* modeste
 *Grave, *v.* (graved; graved,
 graven) graver, tailler
 — a ship, suivre, espalmer
 Gravel, *f.* gravier, gravois,
 — (disease) gravelle, *f.* [m.
 — pit, sablonnière, sablière
 — walk, allée couverte de
 gravier
 Gravel, *va.* couvrir de gra-
 vier; embarrasser
 Gravelly, *a.* graveleux, *se.*
 Gravely, *ad.* gravement
 Graven image, *f.* image tail-
 lée, *f.* [duite
 Graveness, gravité de con-
 Graver, graveur, *m.*
 —, (tool) burin

Graving, gravure, *f.*
 — tool, burin, *m.*
 Gravitare, *va.* graviter,
 presser [poids, *m.*
 Gravitation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Gravity, gravité, *f.* grave, *m.*
 Gravy, jus, suc, coulis, *m.*
 Gray, *a.* gris, *e.*
 Gray-headed, grison, *ne.*
 Gray-hound, *f.* lévrier, *m.*
 levrette, *f.*
 Gray, gris, *m.*
 Gray'ish, *a.* grisâtre
 Gray'ness, couleur grise, *f.*
 Graze, *v.* paître; raser
 Grazier, *f.* engraisseur de
 bétail, *m.*
 Grease, graisse, *f.* oing, *m.*
 Grease, *v.* graisser, tacher
 Greasily, *ad.* salement
 Greasiness, *f.* crasse; graisse, *f.*
 Greasy, *a.* crasseux, *se.* de
 graisse
 Great, *a.* grand, *e.* gros, *se.*
 Great, (with child) enceinte
 — deal, *ad.* beaucoup
 Great many, plusieurs, bien
 Great, *f.* gros, en gros
 Greaten, *va.* agrandir, ac-
 croître [fort
 Greatly, *ad.* grandement,
 Greatness, *f.* grandeur, gros-
 seur; sublimité; énormi-
 Greaves, guêtres, *f.* pl. [tê, *f.*
 Grecian, *a.* *f.* grec, *que.*
 Grecism, grecisme, *m.*
 Greedily, *ad.* avidement,
 avec avidité
 Greediness, *f.* avidité; glou-
 tonnerie, *f.*
 Greedy, *a.* avide, goulu, *e.*
 passionné, *e.*
 — of money, avare
 — of honour, ambitieux, *se.*
 Greek, *a.* *f.* grec, *que.*
 Green, *a.* verd, vert, *m.*
 verte, *f.*
 —, (fresh) frais, *m.* fraîche, *f.*
 —, (raw) novice
 Green, *f.* verd *m.* verdure, *f.*
 Green fish, morue fraîche, *f.*
 — cheese, fromage persillé,
 — corn, bled en herbe [m.
 — finch, verdier
 — house, serre, *f.*
 — woman, herbière
 — plot, boulingrin, *m.*
 Greenish, *a.* verdâtre
 Greenness, *f.* verdure, *f.*
 Greens, légumes, *m.* pl.
 Greensward, pelouse, *f.*
 — way, chemin velouté, *m.*
 Greet, *va.* saluer [lut, *m.*
 Greeting, *f.* salutation, *f.* sa-

Gregorian, *a.* grégorien, *nt.*
 Grenade, grenade, *f.*
 Grenadier, grenadier, *m.*
 Grenado, grenade, *f.*
 Gridelin, gris de lin, *m.*
 Gridiron, grill
 Grief, douleur, *f.* chagrin,
 déplaisir, *m.*
 Grievance, grief, abus, *m.*
 Grieve, *v.* chagriner, affliger
 —, (oppress) fouler, opprimer
 Grievingly, *ad.* avec douleur
 Grievous, *a.* affligeant, *e.* cru-
 el, le. énorme, atroce
 Grievously, *ad.* grièvement;
 beaucoup, fort
 Grievousness, *f.* énormité, *f.*
 Griffin, *f.* griffon, *m.*
 Grig, petite anguille, *f.* gail-
 lard, *m.*
 Grill, *va.* griller; mettre sur
 le grill [e.
 Grim, *a.* refrogné, *e.* chagrin,
 Grim-faced, qui a un air
 chagrin, ou rebigné
 Grim look, *f.* air refrogné;
 front sévère, *m.*
 — ferry-man, pâle nocier
 Grimace, *f.* grimace, *f.*
 Grimal'kin, vieux chat, *m.*
 petite femme bagarde, *f.*
 Grime, saleté, *f.*
 Grime, *va.* barbouiller [gué
 Grimly, *ad.* d'un air refro-
 Grimness, *f.* air refrogné, *m.*
 Grin, *va.* ricaner, grimacer
 Grin, *f.* grimace, *f.*
 *Grind, *v.* (ground; ground)
 moulin; mûcher; broyer;
 grincer; émoulin; oppri-
 mer, fouler
 Grinder, *f.* émouleur, *m.*
 meunier, *m.*
 Grinders, dents mâchelières,
 Grind-stone, meule [f.
 Gripe, *v.* empoigner, saisir
 —, (disorder) donner des
 tranchées
 Gripe, *f.* poignée, *f.*
 Gripet, tranchée, colique
 Griper, pince-maille, *m.*
 Griping, colique, *f.*
 — man, avare, taquin, *m.*
 Griskin, cotelette de porc, *f.*
 Grizzly, *a.* affreux, *se.* terrible
 Grist, *f.* mouture, *f.*
 Gristle, cartilage, *m.*
 Gristly, *a.* cartilagineux, *se.*
 Grit, *f.* gravois, *m.* limure, *f.*
 Grit, (oats husked) gruau d'a-
 voine, *m.* [de sable
 Gritty, *a.* graveleux, *se.* plein
 Grizzle, *f.* grison, *ne.*
 Grizzled, *a.* grison, *ne.*

Grizzly, grisâtre
 Groan, *v.* gémir, soupirer
 Groan, *s.* gémissement, soupir, *m.* plainte, *f.*
 Groat, quatre sous, *m.* pl.
 Groats, gruu d'avoine, *m.*
 Grócer, épicier
 Grócery, épicerie, *f.*
 Grógram, grosgrain, *m.* filo-
 Groin, aine, *f.* [selle, *f.*
 Groom, palefrenier; valet; garçon, *m.*
 Groove, rainure, coulisse, *f.*
 Groove, *va.* évider; creuser en gorge [patiner
 Grope, *v.* tâter; tâtonner;
 Gross, *a.* grossier, *e.* épais, *se.*
 Gross, *s.* le gros, en gros, *m.*
 Gross, (twelve dozen) grosse, *f.*
 Gróssly, *ad.* grossièrement
 Gróssness, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*
 Grot, or Grotto, grotte
 Grotésque, grotesques, *pl. f.*
 Grot-maker, rocailleur, *m.*
 Grove, bocage, bosquet
 Gróvel, *vn.* ramper
 Gróvelling, *a.* rampant, *e.*
 Ground, *s.* terre, *t.* terrain; biens-fonds, *m.*
 —, (of a flowered silk) lame, *f.* fond, *m.*
 Ground, (of a picture) fond, *m.*
 Ground, *v.* fonder, appuyer; mettre à sec; faire le fond
 Grounds, *s.* baissière, lie, *f.*
 —, principes, *m.* pl.
 Ground, fondement, sujet, *m.* raison, *f.*
 Ground-floor, bas étage, rez de chaussée, *m.*
 — rent, rente foncière, *f.*
 — ivy, lierre rampant, *m.*
 — worm, ver de terre
 — plot, emplacement, terrain [f.
 — work, fond, plan; *m.* base,
 — of a lace, toilé, *m.*
 Gróunded, *a.* fondé, *e.* établi, *e.* [ment
 Gróundlessly, *ad.* sans fonde-
 Gróundlessness, *s.* futilité, *f.*
 Gróundless, *a.* malfondé, *e.*
 Gróundsel, seuil; seneçon, *m.*
 Gróundtelling, *s.* fondation, *f.* fondement, *m.*
 Group, groupe, *m.*
 Group, *v.* grouper, agrouper
 Grout, (sediment) sédiment; son, *m.* pomme, *f.*
 *Grow, *v.* (grew; grown) croître; devenir, se faire;
 *Grow less, diminuer [aller
 — old, *vn.* vieillir
 — young again, rajeunir

*Grow weary, se lasser; s'en-
 — dear, enchérir [nuyer
 — tame, s'appriivoiser
 — into, venir; passer
 — into favour, s'insinuer dans les bonnes graces
 — out of favour, perdre les bonnes graces
 — up, croître, lever
 — up again, revenir
 — near, or on, approcher
 — out of use, passer, vieillir
 — out of kind, aégénérer
 — out of esteem, perdre son crédit
 — towards an end, s'achever; tendre à la fin
 Grówing, *a.* naissant, *e.*
 Growl, *vn.* grogner, gronder
 Growth, *s.* accroissement, *m.*
 —, (produce) crú
 Grub up, *va.* défricher, es-
 — sarter [m.
 Grub, *s.* ver coquin; nain,
 Grub street news, nouvelles du pont neuf, *f.* pl.
 Grudge, *v.* regretter; repro-
 — cher; envier; plaindre
 Grudge, *s.* rancune, dent de lait, *f.* [ment, *m.*
 Grúding, envie, *f.* ressenti-
 Grúdingly, *ad.* à contre cœur, avec peine, à regret
 Grúel, *s.* gruu, *m.*
 Gruff, *a.* bourru, *e.*
 Grúffly, *ad.* d'un air re-
 — chigné [rel, *m.*
 Grúffness, *s.* mauvais natu-
 Grum, *a.* arrogant, *e.* sè-
 — vère
 Grúmbles, *v.* grommeler, mur-
 — murer; se plaindre
 Grumbler, *s.* grondeur, euse.
 Grúmbles, murmure, *m.*
 Grunt, *vn.* grogner
 Grúnter, *s.* grognard, *m.*
 Grúnting, plainte, *f.* gro-
 — gnement, *m.*
 Grúnting, *a.* qui grogne
 Guaiacum, gaïac, *m.*
 Garantie, garant, *m.* cau-
 — tion, *f.*
 Guáranty, garantie, *f.*
 —, *v.* garantir, être garant
 Guard, *v.* garder; défendre
 Guard, *s.* garde, défense, *f.*
 Guárdian, gardien, ne. tu-
 — teur, rice. curateur, rice.
 Guárdianthip, curatelle, tu-
 — telle, *f.*
 Guard'less, *a.* exposé, *e.*
 Gúdgeon, goujon, *m.* dupe, *f.*
 Guess, conjecture, *f.*
 Guess-work, supposition; au

hasard [ref
 Guess, *v.* deviner, conjectu-
 Guéssing, *a.* conjectural, *e.*
 Guest, *s.* conviè, *e.* hôte, *se.*
 Gúggles, *v.* faire glouglou
 Gúggling, *s.* glouglou, *m.*
 Guidance, conduite, *f.* aus-
 — pices, *m.* pl.
 Guide, *v.* conduire, guider
 Guide, *s.* guide, conducteur, *m.* [but
 Guild, corps de métier; tri-
 Guild-hall maison de ville, *f.*
 Guílder, florin, *m.*
 Guile, fraude, fourberie, *f.*
 Guíleful, *a.* trompeur, *se.*
 Guílefully, *ad.* frauduleuse-
 — ment
 Guilt, *s.* coulpe, *f.* crime, *m.*
 Guíltiness, crime, *m.*
 Guíltless, *a.* innocent, *e.*
 Guíltlessly, *ad.* innocemment
 Guíltlessness, *s.* innocence, *f.*
 Guíltly, *a.* coupable
 Guimp, *va.* guiper
 — lace, *s.* guipure, *f.*
 Guínea, *s.* guinée
 Guíneadrop, fripon, *ne.*
 Guise, manière, guise, façon, [f.
 Guitár, guitare
 Gult, golfe; gouffre, *m.*
 Gúlfy, *a.* plein de golfes
 Gull, *va.* duper, attraper
 Gull, *s.* monette; dupe, *f.*
 Gúller, fourbe; imposteur, *m.*
 Gúllet, gosier; goulot
 Gúlly-hole, égout
 Gulp, *v.* avaler, gober
 Gulp, *s.* gorée, *f.* trait, *m.*
 Gum, gomme, *f.*
 Gum of the eyes, chassie
 Gums, gencives, *f.* pl.
 Gum, *va.* gommer
 Gum water, gommer de l'eau
 Gómminess, *s.* gommosité, *f.*
 Gúmmous, *a.* gommeux, *se.*
 Gúmmy, gommeux, *se.* [m.
 Gun, *s.* arme à feu, *f.* fusil,
 Great gun, canon, *m.*
 Gun-smith, armurier, ar-
 — quebusier
 — stock, monture, *f.*
 Gun-room, sainte barbe, *f.*
 Gun-shot, portée de fusil
 Gun-stick, baguette
 Gun-powder, poudre à canon
 — — plot, conspiration des poudres
 Gúnnery, canonier, *m.*
 Gúnnery, l'art de l'artilleur
 Gush, *v.* saillir, ruisseler
 Gush, *s.* saillie, *f.*
 Gúflet, goufflet, *m.*
 Gust, goût, *m.*

Gust of wind, *bouffée*, f. *re-volin*, m.
 Gust of passion, *accès de colère*
 Gustly, (stormy) *orageux*, se.
 Gut, f. *boyau*, *intestin*, m.
 Greedy-gut, *goulu*, e. [f.
 Gut-strings, *cordes de boyau*,
 Gut, va. *éventrer*, *vider*
 Gutter, f. *goutière*, f. *ravin*,
 Gutter-tile, *faîtière*, f. [m.
 Gutter of lead, *chaineau*, m.
 —, (of a cross-brow) *coulisse*, f.
 Gutter, vn. *couler*
 Guttle, *bâfrer*
 Guttler, *bâfreur*, m.
 Guttling, *bâfre*, f.
 Guttural, a. *gutturale*
 Guy, f. *sauve-garde*
 Guzzle, va. *lamper*, *boire*
 Guzzler, f. *ivrogne*, m.
 Gymnastic, a. f. *gymnastique*
 Gy'mnic, a. *gymnique*
 Gyve, va. *mettre dans les fers*
 Gyves, f. *fers*, m. pl.

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HA'beas-corpus, *droit de se faire juger*, m.
 Häberdasher, f. *petit mercier*, m.
 Häberdashery, *mercerie*, f.
 Häbergeon, *corselet*, m.
 Häbilitment, *habillement*; *apprêt*
 Häbit, *habit*, *habillement*, m.
 Häbit, (custom) *habitude*, f.
 Häbit, (of the body) *complexion*
 Häbitable, a. *habitable*
 Häbitant, f. *habitant*, m.
 Häbitation, f. *séjour*
 Häbitual, a. *habituel*, le.
 Häbitually, ad. *habituellement*
 Häbituate, v. *accoutumer*
 Häbitude, f. — *de; coutume*, f.
 Häbnáb, ad. *au hasard*
 Hack, va. *bacher*, *couper*
 Häckle, *serancer*
 Häckney, a. *mercenaire*, de *louage*
 Häckney-coach, f. *fiacre*, m.
 Häckney'd, a. *avili par l'usage*
 Häddock, *merluche*, f. [sage
 Häit, *manche*, m.
 Hag, *forcière*, *vieille salope*, f.
 Hag, va. *tourmenter*
 Häggard, a. *bagard*, e.
 Hägged, a. *épuisé*, e.
 Häggish, a. *laid*, e. *difforme*
 Häggle, va. *marchander*

Häggler, f. *barguigneur*, se.
 Häll, *grêle*, f.
 Häll, vn. *grêler*
 Häll, (a ship) *hélér* [m.
 Häll-stone, f. *grain de grêle*,
 Häll, int. *bien vous soit*
 Häir, f. *cheveu*, m.
 Häir of a beast, *poil*, *crin*
 — of a boar, *soies*, f. pl.
 — lace, *bandelette*, f.
 — cloth, *haire*, f. *cilice*, m.
 — button, *bouton de crin*, m.
 Häir-broom, *bouffoir*
 Häiriness, f. *quantité de poil*,
 Häirless, a. *chauve* [f.
 Häiry, a. *velu*, e. *chevelu*, e.
 Hälbert, f. *hallebarde*, f.
 Hälcyon days, *temps heureux*
 Häle, a. *robuste*, *sain*, e.
 Häle, va. *haler*, *tirer*
 *Hälf, f. (halves) *moitié*, f.
 *Hälf, a. *demi*, e. *à demi*, *moitié*, f.
 Hälf-verse, f. *hémistiche*, m.
 Hälf-way, *à mi-chemin*
 Häll, f. *salle*, f. *palais*, *barreau*; *vestibule*, m.
 Hällelujah, *alléluia*
 Hällöü, va. *hélér*; *buer*
 Hällöüing, f. *cri de joie*, m.
 Hällow, va. *sanctifier*
 Hälo, *halo*, m. (a luminous circle round the sun or moon)
 Hälser, *hansière*, f. [moon)
 Hält, v. *pointer*; *faire halte*
 Hält, a. *boiteux*, se. *estropié*,
 Hält, f. *halte*, f. [e.
 Hälter, *licou*, m. *corde*, f.
 Hälter, va. *enchevêtrer*
 Hälting, f. *boitement*, m.
 Hälve, v. *partager en deux*
 Häm, f. *jambon*; *jarret*, m.
 Hämlet, *bameau*
 Hämmer, *mariveau*
 Hämmer, v. *marteler*; *forger*; *hësiter* [m.
 Hämmoc, f. *branle*, *hamac*,
 Hämper, *botte*, f. *panier*, m.
 Hämper, va. *embarrasser*
 *Hämstring, (hamstrung; hamstringed, hamstrung) *couper les jarrets*
 Händ, *main*, f. [nature, f.
 —, (signature) *seing*, m. *sig-*
 —, (writing) *écriture*, f.
 —, (measure) *paume*
 —, (of a watch) *aiguille*
 —, (at cards) *jeu*, m.
 Händ over head, *à la volée*, *étourdissement* [m.
 Händ-basket, *panier à anse*,
 — bell, *clochette*, *sonnette*, f.
 — breadth, *paume*, f. *em-pan*, m.

Händfast, *emmenoté*, e.
 — leather, *manique*, f.
 Händ-strokes, *coups de main*,
 — saw, *petite scie*, f. [m.
 Händ, v. *transmettre*; *donner de main en main*; *conduire*, *mener*
 Händ'cuff, va. *emmenotter*
 Händful, f. *poignée*, f.
 Händful, (double) *jointée*, f.
 Händicraft, *métier*, m.
 Händily, ad. *adroitement*
 Händiness, f. *adresse*, f.
 Händkerchief, *mouchoir*, m.
 Händle, va. *manier*; *toucher*
 Händle, f. *anse*; *queue*; *poignée*, f. *manche*; *bras*, m.
 Händmaid, *servante*, f.
 Händ'sell, va. *étrenner*
 Händ'sell, *étrenne*, f.
 Händsome, a. *beau*, *bel*, *belie*
 Händsomely, ad. *joliment*
 Händsomefulness, f. *beauté*, *générosité*, f.
 Händy, a. *adroit*, e. *habile*
 — blows, f. *coups de main* m.
 Händy-work, *ouvrage de main*
 — dandy, *jeu de main*; *nonchallant*
 Händy craft, *art mécanique*,
 Händycrafts-man, *artisan*
 *Häng, va. (bung, banged; hung, banged) *pendre*
 *Häng, (a room) *tapisser*
 *Häng loose, *pendiller*
 — down, *baïsser*
 — out, (hoist) *arborer*
 — by, *appendre*
 — about, *s'attacher*
 — together, *s'accorder*
 — over, *pencher*, *menacer*
 — back, *reculer*
 Hänger, f. *couteau*, *couteau de chasse*, m.
 Hänger on, *écornifleur*
 Hängings, *tapisserie*, f.
 Hängman, *bourreau*, m.
 Hängman's-fees, *havage*
 Hänk, *peloton*, *écheveau*
 —, (fondness) *penchant*
 Hänker, vn. *désirer*
 Hänkering, f. *penchant*, m.
 Hänsé, a. *anséatique*
 Häp, f. *hasard*, m.
 Häp, v. *venir*, *arriver par hasard*
 Häplefs, a. *misérable*
 Häply, ad. *par hasard*
 Häppen, vn. *arriver*, *avénir*, *se passer*; *tomber*
 Häppily, ad. *par bonheur*
 Häppiness, f. *bonheur*, m.
 Häppy, a. *heureux*, se.

Harāngue, *f. harangue, f.*
 Harāngue, *vn. haranguer*
 Harānguer, *f. harangueur, m.*
 Hārafs, *va. barasser, laisser*
 Hārbinger, *f. avant-cou-
 reur, m.*
 Hārbour, *havre; refuge*
 Hārbour, *v. loger, receler,
 héberger*
 Hārbourer, *f. recéleur, se.*
 Hārbourless, *a. sans port*
 Hard, *dur, e. rude, triste,
 mauvais, e. difficile*
 — of hearing, *dur d'oreille*
 — of belief, *incrédule*
 — cherries, *guignes, f. pl.*
 — drinking, *débauche, f.*
 — to deal with, *intraitable*
 — words, *duretés, f. pl.*
 — frost, *forte gelée, f.*
 Hard, *ad. fort; fort & ferme,
 rudement; de près*
 Hard by, *tout près*
 — hearted, *dur, e. insensi-
 ble, cruel, le.*
 — skinned, *qui a la peau
 dure; coriace*
 — rowed herring, *bareng
 œuvé*
 — witted, *pesant, e. stupide*
 — heartedness, *dureté, f.*
 Hārden, *v. endurcir, durcir*
 Hārdening, *f. endurcissement*
 Hardly, *ad. à peine; rudement*
 Hārdiness, *f. hardiesse, f.
 tempérament robuste, m.*
 Hārdish, *a. un peu dur, e.*
 Mārdly, *ad. à peine; rude-
 ment*
 Hārdness, *f. dureté; rigueur;
 sévérité; difficulté; avarice, f.* [m.
 — of heart, *endurcissement*
 Hārdship, *dureté; fatigue, f.*
 Hard'ware, *f. quincaille,
 quincaillerie*
 — man, *quincaillier, m.*
 Hārdy, *a. bardi, e. robuste*
 Hare, *f. lièvre, m.*
 Hare-foot, *pié de lièvre*
 Hare-lip, *bec de lièvre*
 Hare-brained, *a. écervelé, e.*
 Hare-hearted, *timide*
 Hārier, *f. chien lévrier, m.*
 Hark, *vn. écouter*
 Hark, *int. écoutez!*
 Hārléquin, *f. arlequin, m.*
 Harm, *mal, tort; malheur*
 Harm, *va. nuire, faire du
 mal*
 Hārmful, *a. dangereux, se.*
 Hārmfully, *ad. dangereuse-
 ment*
 Hārmlessly, *innocemment*

Hārmlessness, *f. innocence, f.*
 Harmless, *a. innocent, e.*
 Harmōnic, Harmōnical, Har-
 mōnious, *a. harmonieux,
 se. mélodieux, se.*
 Harmōniously, *ad. harmoni-
 eusement, mélodieusement*
 Harmōnioufness, Hārmoney, *f.
 harmonie, f.*
 Har'monize, *va. accorder;
 ajuster*
 Hārness, *barnois, m.*
 Hārness-maker, *bourelrier*
 Hārness, *va. barnacher*
 Harp, *f. harpe, f.*
 Harp, *v. toucher de la harpe*
 Hārper, *f. joueur de harpe, m.*
 Harponeer, *harponneur*
 Harpōon, *harpon*
 Hārpsicord, *clavecin*
 Hārpy, *barpie, f.*
 Hārrow, *berse*
 Hārrow, *va. berse; détruire*
 Hārrower, *f. berseur, m.*
 Har'ry, *va. tourmenter; pil-
 ler* [e.
 Harth, *a. rude, âpre, dur,*
 Hars'let, *f. fressure, f.*
 Hārshly, *ad. rudement*
 Hārshness, *f. rudesse; âpreté,*
 Hart, *cerf, m.* [f.
 Hārtshorn, *corne de cerf, f.*
 Harts'tongue, *scolopendre*
 Har'vest, *moisson, récolte*
 Har'vest-home, *chanson du
 moissonneur*
 — time, *métives, f. pl.*
 — man, *moissonneur, m.*
 — woman, *moissonneuse, f.*
 Hārvest, *v. moissonner*
 Hash, *va. bacher*
 Hash, *f. bachis, m.*
 Hasp, *fermoir, crochet*
 Hāstock, *paillasson*
 Hāste, *bâte, diligence, f.*
 Haste, *vn. se dépêcher*
 Hāsten, *v. se bâter; presser*
 Hāstily, *ad. à la hâte; en
 colère*
 Hāstiness, *f. promptitude, f.*
 Hāstings, *pois précoces, m.*
 Hāsty, *a. prompt, e. pétulant,
 e. violent, e. emporté, e.*
 — fool, *emporté, brutal, m.*
 Hat, *f. chapeau, m.*
 Hat-maker, *chapelier*
 Hatband, *lesse, f. cordon, m.*
 — with a buckle, *bourda-
 loue, f.* [bacher
 Hatch, *v. éclore; tramer;*
 Hatch, *f. couvée, f.*
 Hatches, *écoutille*
 Hāchet, *cognée, bache*
 Hāchment, *écusson, m.*

Hate, *va. haïr, détester*
 Hateful, *haïssable, détestable*
 Hatefulness, *f. qualité odi-*
 Hater, *ennemi, e.* [euse, f.
 Hātre, *haine, aversion, f.*
 Hātter, *chapelier, m.*
 *Have, *v. (had; had) avoir;
 tenir*
 Hāven, *f. havre, port, m.*
 Hāughtily, *ad. fièrement*
 Hāughtiness, *f. fierté, hau-
 teur, f.*
 Hāughty, *a. altier, e. fier, e.*
 Hāving, *f. bien, m. fortune, f.*
 Haul, *va. tirer, baler*
 Haunch, *banche, f.*
 — of venison, *cuisse de ve-
 naison* [f.
 Haunt, *repaire, m. habitude,*
 Haunt, *va. hanter, fréquen-
 ter*
 Hāunter, *f. celui qui hante*
 Hāunting, *hantise, f.*
 Hāvock, *dégât, ravage, m.*
 Hāvock, *va. ravager*
 Hāutbois, *f. hautbois, m.*
 — reed, *anche, f.*
 Haw, *va. bésiter*
 Haw, *f. cénelles, f. pl.*
 Haw, *(in the eye) maille, f.*
 —, *(a close) clos, m.*
 Hawk, *épervier, faucon, m.*
 Hawk's nose, *nez aquilin*
 Hawk, *v. chasser; cracher;
 colporter*
 Haw'ker, *f. colporteur, m.*
 —, *(news-man) gazetier*
 Hāwking, *fauconnerie, f.*
 Haw'thorn, *aubépine*
 Hay, *foin, m. ronde, f. (a
 dance)*
 Hay-cock, Hay-stack, Hay-
 rick, *meute de foin, f.*
 Hay-loft, *fenil, m. grange, f.*
 Hay-maker, *faneur, se.*
 Hay-harvest, *fanage, m. fan-
 ches, f. pl. fenaison, f.*
 Hāzard, *risque; basard, m.*
 —, *(at billiards) belouse, f.*
 —, *(in a tennis-court) grille*
 —, *(game at cards) chance*
 Hāzard, *v. risquer basarder*
 Hāzardous, *a. basardeux, se.*
 Hāzardously, *ad. dangereuse-
 ment*
 Haze, *f. gelée blanche, f.*
 Hāzle-nut, *noisette*
 Hāzle-tree, *noisetier, m.*
 Hāzy, *a. de brume, épais, se.*
 He, *pro. il, celui, lui*
 Read, *f. tête, f. chef, m.*
 Head, *(spring) source, f.*
 Head, *(of a wild boar) bure*

Head of hair, *chevelure*, f.
 Head of a book, *titre*, m.
 Head, (of a lute) *manche*
 Head, (of a cask) *fond*
 Head, (of a cane) *pomme*, f.
 Head, (of an arrow) *pointe*
 Head, v. *conduire*, *commander*
 Head-ach, f. *mal de tête*, m.
 Head-dress, *coiffe*, f. [f.
 — band, *bandeau*, m. *bande*,
 —, (of a book) *tranche-file*, f.
 — board, (of a bed) *dossier*, m.
 — piece, *casque*
 —, (of a bridle) *frontal*
 —, (of a door) *linteau*
 — quarters, *quartier du roi*,
ou du général, m.
 — curtain, (of a bed) *bonne*
grace, f.
 — men, *les chefs*, m. pl.
 — borough, *commissaire de*
quartier, m.
 — land, *cap*, m. *pointe*, f.
 — roll, *bouret*, *bouretlet*,
 — sea, *boule*, f. [m.
 — sails, *voiles d'avant*, f. pl.
 — stall, (of a bridle) *tête*, f.
 — strong, a. *opiniâtre*, *têtu*,
e. obstiné, e.
 Headily, ad. *à l'êtourdie*
 Headiness, f. *bumeur brus-*
que, f. [chef
 Headless, a. *sans tête*; *sans*
 Headlong, ad. *à corps perdu*
 Headly, a. *êtu*, e. *entêté*, e.
 — wine, *vin fumeux*
 Heal, v. *guérir*; *consolider*,
se guérir
 Healer, f. *guérisseur*, se.
 Healing, f. *guérison*, f.
 Healing, a. *salutaire*, *con-*
solidant, e.
 Health, f. *santé*, f. [bre
 Healthful, a. *sain*, e. *salu-*
 Healthfully, ad. *en bonne*
santé [tê, f.
 Healthfulness, f. *santé*; *bon-*
 Healthily, ad. *en bonne santé*
 Healthiness, f. *santé*, f.
 Healthless, a. *malade*, *in-*
firm, *foible*
 Healthy, *sain*, e. *salutaire*
 Heap, f. *tas*, *monceau*, *a-*
mas, m.
 Heap, v. *entasser*, *amonceler*
 *Hear, va. (*heard*; *beard*)
entendre; *écouter*; *ap-*
prendre; *exaucer*; *don-*
ner audience
 Hearer, f. *auditeur*, m.
 Hearing, *ouïe*; *audience*, f.
 Hearken, vn. *écouter*
 Hearkener, f. *écouteur*, se.

Hearsay, *oui-dire*, m.
 Hearse, *chariot funèbre*
 Heart, *cœur*
 Heart'ach, *chagrin*, m. *af-*
liction; *misère*, f.
 — breaking, *crève-cœur*, m.
 — burn, *cuisson d'estomac*;
aigreur, *animosité*, f.
 — sinking, *mortification*
 —'s ease, *eau distillée*; *jacée*
 — sick, *qui a mal au cœur*
 — strings, *fibres du cœur*
 Héarten, v. *animer*; *fortifier*
 Héartening, a. *nourrissant*, e.
fortifiant, e.
 Hearth, f. *foyer*, m.
 Héartily, ad. *de bon cœur*
 Héartiness, f. *sincérité*, f.
 Héartlessness, *manque de cou-*
rage, m.
 Héartless, a. *peureux*, se.
 Héarty, *sincère*, *gai*, e.
 Hearty, *qui se porte bien*
 Heat, f. *chaleur*, f. *chaud*, m.
 —, (pimple) *échauffure*, f.
 —, (ardour) *ardeur*, f. *feu*,
 —, (passion) *colère*, f. [m.
 Heat, v. *chauffer*, *échauffer*
 Héater, f. *ce qui chauffe*
 Heath, *lande*, *bruyère*, f.
 Heath'cock, *poule de bruy-*
ère, f. *francolin*, m.
 Héathen, *payen*; *athée*
 Héathenish, a. *payen*, ne.
 Héathenishly, ad. *de payen*
 Héathenism, f. *paganisme*, m.
 Héathy, a. *plein de bruyères*
 *Heave, v. (*heaved*, *bove*;
heaved, *hoven*) *lever*, *é-*
lever; *viver*
 — over board, *jeter en mer*
 Heaven, f. *ciel*, m. *cieux*, pl.
 Heav'enborn, a. *divin*, e.
 Héavenly, a. *céleste*
 Héavily, ad. *pesamment*,
lentement [teffe, f.
 Héaviness, f. *pesanteur*; *trif-*
 Heaving, (*swelling*) a. *soro-*
riant, e.
 Héavy, a. *pesant*, e. *triste*
 Hebraism, f. *bébraïsme*, m.
 Hébrew, a. *bébraïque*
 Hébrew, f. *bébreu*, m.
 Hécatomb, *bécatombe*, f.
 Héctic, a. *étique*, *continuel*,
le. [ron, m.
 Héctor, f. *fendant*; *fanfa-*
 Héctor, v. *faire le fendant*
 Hédge, f. *baie*, f. [e.
 Hedge'born, a. *vil*, e. *obscur*,
 Hedge-sparrow, *verdier*, m.
 — creeper, *caïman*
 — hag, *bériffon*
 — plant, *vierne*, f.

Hédge, v. *entourer de haies*;
border [m.
 Hédger, f. *faiseur de haies*,
 Hedging-bill, *serpe*, f.
 Heed, v. *regarder*, *observer*
 Heed, f. *garde*, *attention*, f.
 Heedful, a. *attentif*, ve.
sage
 Heedfully, ad. *avec soin*
 Heedfulness, f. *attention*, f.
 Heedlessly, ad. *négligemment*
 Heedlessness, f. *négligence*, f.
 Heedless, a. *étourdi*, e.
 Heel, f. *talon*, m.
 Heel maker, *talonnier*
 Heel-piece, *bout*
 Heel, vn. *pencher*; *porter*
 Heft, f. *poids*, m. *pesanteur*, f.
 Hégira, *bégire*, f.
 Héifer, f. *génisse*
 Heigh-ho, int! *ho!*
 Height, f. *hauteur*, f. *com-*
ble, m. [hausser
 Héighten, va. *relever*; *re-*
 Héinous, a. *odieux*, se. *a-*
troce
 Héinously, ad. *horriblement*
 Héinousness, f. *noitceur*, *a-*
trocité, f.
 Heir, *béritier*, m.
 Héirefs, *béritière*, f.
 Héirship, *béritage*, m.
 Héirless, a. *sans héritier*
 Hell, *enfer*, m.
 Hellebore, *ellébore*
 Hell'hound, *homme cruel*;
monstre [fer
 Héllish, a. *infernal*, e. *d'en-*
 Hell'kite, f. *tyran*; *suppôt*
des enfers, m.
 Helm, f. *timon*, *gouvernail*
 Helmet, *casque*
 *Help, v. (*helped*, *helpt*;
helped, *holpen*) *aider*; *se-*
courir; *servir*
 *Help forward, *avancer*
 Help, f. *aide*, f. *support*, m.
secours, m.
 Hélder, *aide*, m.
 Hélpful, a. *secourable*, *u-*
tile, *commode*
 Hélpless, *sans appui*
 —, (of limbs) *pérclus*, e.
 Hélplessly, ad. *sans secours*
 Hélplessness, f. *destitution*, f.
 Hélder-skélder, ad. *pêle mêle*
 Helve, f. *manche*, m.
 Helve, vn. *emmancher*
 Hem, f. *ourlet*, *bord*, m.
 Hem, va. *ourler* [affliger
 Hem in, *enfermer*, *investir*,
 Hem, (call) *appeler*
 Hem, int. *hem!*
 Hémisphere, *bémispère*, m.

Hémistich, *f. hémistiche, m.*
 Hémlock, *cigüe, f.*
 Hemp, *chanvre, m.*
 Hémpen, *a. de chanvre*
 Hémpseed, *f. chenevis, m.*
 Hémp-clofe, *chenevière, f.*
 Hen, *poule; femelle*
 Hen-house, *poulailler, m.*
 Hen-roost, *juchoir*
 Hen-bane, *jusquiamé, f.*
 Hen-hearted, *lâche, poltron, m. [une femme]*
 Hen-peckt, *a. gouverné par*
 Hence, *ad. d'ici, de-là*
 Héncethorth, *désormais*
 Héncethorward, *dorénavant*
 Héptarchy, *f. —chie, f.*
 Her, *pro. elle, la, lui; son, sa,*
 Hérald, *f. héraut, m. [les]*
 Héraldry, *blason*
 Héraldship, *office d'un héraut*
 Herb, *herbe, f.*
 Hérbaceous, *f. herbacée*
 Hérbage, *f. herbage, m.*
 Hérbal, *traité de botanique*
 Hérbalift, *herboriste, botaniste*
 Hérb-woman, *herbière, f.*
 Hérbiferous, *a. herbu, e. herbeux, se.*
 Hérbous, Hérbby, *a. herbu, e. herbeux, se.*
 Herculean, *d'Hercule*
 Herd, *f. roupeau, m. troupe,*
 Herd, *(of deer) harde, f. [f.]*
 Herd, *vn. s'associer, aller en troupe*
 Hérd's-man, *f. pâtre, m.*
 Here, *ad. ici; voici, ci, ça; y*
 Hereabout, *ad. ici près*
 Hereafter, *ci-après, désormais*
 Heretofore, *ci-devant, jadis*
 Hereupon, *là dessus*
 Here is, *voici*
 Here and there, *ça & là*
 Hereunto, Thereto, Hereto, *à*
 Herewith, *avec ceci [ceci]*
 Hereat, *en ceci*
 Hereby', *par, par ce moyen, ainsi, par ceci*
 Here-above, *ci dessus*
 Here-below, *ci-dessous*
 Herefrom, *d'ici*
 Herein, *en ceci, ici*
 Hereof, *de ceci, de celui-ci*
 Hereditary, *a. héréditaire*
 Heresiarch, *f. hérésiarque, m.*
 Hérefy, *hérésie, f.*
 Héretical, *a. hérétique*
 Héretic, *f. hérétique, m. & f.*
 Héritable, *a. qui peut hériter*
 Héritage, *f. héritage, m.*
 Hermaphrodite, *—dite*

Hermet'ic, Hermet'ical, *a. hermétique, clos, e.*
 Hémit, *f. hermite, anachorète, m.*
 Hémitage, *hermitage*
 Hern, *béron*
 Héro, *f. héros*
 Hérodian, *a. d'Hérode; pédiculaire*
 Héroefs, *f. héroïne, f.*
 Hérical, *a. héroïque*
 Hérically, *ad. héroïquement*
 Héroid, *f. héroïde, f.*
 Héroïne, *f. héroïne*
 Héroism, *héroïsme, m.*
 Héron, *béron*
 Hérring, *hareng*
 —time, *harengaison, f.*
 —woman, *harengère*
 Herse, *chariot funèbre, m.*
 Héstrate, *vn. hésiter, balancer*
 Héstration, *f. —tion, f.*
 Héteroelite, *a. —te*
 Héterodoxe, *—doxe*
 Heterodoxy, *f. hétérodoxie, f.*
 Heterogeneous, *a. —gène*
 *Hew, *va. (hewed; hewen, hewn) tailler, couper*
 *Hew, *(fell) abattre, aviver*
 Hew'er, *f. abatteur, tailleur, m.*
 Héxagon, *f. hexagone, m.*
 Héxagonal, *a. hexagone*
 Hexâmeter, *f. hexamètre, m.*
 Hey-day! *int. ouais! hola!*
 Hiatus, *f. lacune, f. hiatus, m.*
 Hibernal, *a. d'hiver, hivernal, e.*
 Hiccough, *f. boquet, m.*
 *Hide, *v. (hid; hidden) cacher; couvrir*
 Hide and seek, *f. cligne-musette, f. colin maillard, m.*
 Hide, *peau, f. cuir, m.*
 —of land, *quarante arpens de terre, m. [flé, e.]*
 Hide'bound, *a. enflé, e. gon-*
 Hideous, *a. hideux, se.*
 Hideously, *ad. hideusement*
 Hideousness, *f. difformité, f.*
 Hidebound, *a. roide*
 Hider, *f. celui qui cache*
 Hiding-place, *cache, cachette, f.*
 Hierarch, *hiérarque, m.*
 Hierarchical, *a. —chique*
 Hierarchy, *f. hiérarchie, f.*
 Higgler, *va. barguigner*
 Higgledy-piggledy, *ad. tèle-mêle*
 Higgler, *f. coquetier, m.*
 High, *a. haut, e. élevé, e.*
 —, *(great) grand, e. sublime*

High, *(proud) fier, e. altier, e.*
 —minded, *ambitieux, se.*
 —sworn, *enflé, e. fier, e.*
 Highflown, *a. fier, e. enflé, e. outré, e. [m.]*
 Highland, *pays montagneux,*
 Highlander, *montagnard*
 High treason, *haute trahison, f. crime de lèse-majesté, m.*
 Highwater, *f. haute marée, f.*
 Highway, *grand chemin, m.*
 Highwayman, *voleur de grand chemin*
 Highly, *ad. grandement; infiniment; fort; sensiblement*
 Highness, *altesse; hauteurs, f.*
 Hight, *a. nommé, e.*
 Highty-tighty, *ad. brusquement, à l'étourdie*
 Hilarity, *f. enjouement, m. gaieté, f.*
 Hild'ing, *a. vil, e. méprisable*
 Hill, *montagne, colline, f.*
 Hillock, *petite hauteur*
 Hilly, *a. montagneux, se.*
 Hilt, *f. garde, f.*
 Him, *pro. lui, le*
 Himself, *même, lui même, soi-même, se, soi; seul,*
 Hind, *biche, f. [tout seul]*
 Hind, *(boor) paysan, m.*
 Hinder, *va. empêcher, détourner*
 Hinder, Hind, *a. derrière, postérieur, e.*
 Hind wheel, *f. train de derrière, m.*
 —part, *(of a ship) la poupe,*
 Hinderer, *celui qui empêche*
 Hinderance, *obstacle; tort, m.*
 Hindmost, *a. dernier, e.*
 Hinge, *f. gonds; loquet; pivot, m. charnière, f. point, principe, m.*
 Hinge, *va. fixer, appuyer; imposer; courber*
 Hint, *v. effleurer, donner à entendre, suggérer*
 Hint, *f. ouverture; idée; pensée, f. vent, jour, avis,*
 Hip, *hanche, f. [m.]*
 Hip-gout, *sciaticque*
 Hippish, *a. mélancolique; f. hypocondriaque*
 Hippocentaur, *—taure, m.*
 Hippocras, *hippocras*
 Hipt, *a. hypocondre, rateux, se. [rêler]*
 Hire, *va. louer, engager, ar-*
 Hire, *f. louage, m.*
 Hire, *wages, gages, pl. salaire*
 Hireling, *mercenaire*

His, *pro. son, sa, ses ; à lui ; le sien, la sienne ; les siens, les siennes*

Hiss, *v. siffler ; se railler*
— off, *chasser à force de siffler*

Hiss, Hissing, *f. sifflement, m.*

Hist, *int. st, chut*

Historian, *f. historien, m.*

Historical, *a. historique*

Historically, *ad. —riquement*

Historiographer, *f. —phe, m.*

History, *histoire, f.*

*Hit, *va. (bit ; hit) frapper ; rencontrer*

*Hit, *(succeed) réussir*

*Hit the mark, *donner dans le blanc*

*Hit, *va. arriver ; s'accorder*

— against, *donner contre, échouer* [ler

— home, *porter coup ; déso-*

— together, *se rencontrer*

— upon, *trouver, rencontrer ; se ressouvenir*

Hit, *f. coup, m. atteinte, f.*

Hit or miss, *à tout hasard*

Hitch, *vn. s'accrocher ; se démener ; se couper*

Hitchel, *va. s'érancer*

Hitchel, *f. s'érant, m.*

Hithe, *quai, port*

Hither, *ad. ici, çà, y* [e.

Hither, *a. au bout, citérieur,*

Hithermost, *a. le plus proche*

Hitherto, *ad. jusques ici ; jusqu'ici*

Hitherward, *de côté*

Hive, *f. ruche, f. essaim, m*

Hive, *v. placer des ruches ; joindre, réunir*

Ho! *int. hê, ho!*

Hoar-frost, *f. gelée blanche, f.*

Hoard, *va. amasser, accumuler* [tas, m.

Hoard, *f. monceau, amas,*

Hoard of money, *magot*

Hoarder, *celui qui amasse*

Hoarding, *accumulation, f.*

Hoariness, *gris, m. blancheur, f.*

Hoarse, *a. enroué, e.*

Horsely, *ad. d'une voix enrouée* [m.

Hoarseness, *f. enrouement,*

Hoary, *a. grison, ne. chenu, e. blanc, be.*

Hob, *f. paysan, rustre, m.*

Hobble, *vn. clocher, clopiner*

Hobby, *f. bidet ; bobereau, m.*

Hobbyhorse, *marotte, f. bidet, bâton ; imbécille, m.*

Hobgoblin, *lutin, spectre, fantôme, farfadet, m.*

Hobnail, *rustre ; clou à chevaux, m.*

Hock, *jarret* [magne

Hock, *sorte de vin d'Alle-*

Hocus pocus, *jongleur*

Hod, *oiseau, m. botte, f.*

Hodman, *celui qui porte le mortier aux maçons*

Hodge-podge, *salmigondis,*

Hoe, *houe, f.* [m.

Hoe, *va. bouer*

Hog, *f. pourceau, cochon, m.*

Hog-wash, *lavure, f.*

Hog's cheek, *groin de cochon,*

Hog's herd, *porcher* [m.

Hog's sty, *étable à cochons, f. toit à cochons, m.*

Hog-market, *marché aux cochons, m.*

Hoggish, *a. de cochon ; grossier, ère.*

Hoggishly, *ad. en cochon*

Hoggishness, *f. cochonnerie, f.*

Hogoo, *méchant goût, m.*

Hogoo, *haut goût ; mauvais goût* [que, f.

Hophead, *muid, m. barri-*

Hoid'en, *gigue, f.*

Hoist, *v. guinder, lever, hausser, hisser*

Hoity-toity, *a. folâtre*

—, *ad. en folâtrant*

—, *int. vraiment!*

*Hold, *v. (held ; bolden) tenir ; contenir ; apprêter*

— on, *continuer, persister*

— forth, *prêcher*

— up, *lever ; soutenir ;*

— back, *retenir* [cesser

—, *(call) assembler, convoquer*

—, *(enjoy) jouir, posséder*

— *(of one) relever*

— one's tongue, *se taire*

— one's breath, *retenir*

— true, *être confirmé*

—, *(with one) se ranger du même côté*

— in, *tenir de court*

— in hand, *amuser*

— out, *tenir bon ou ferme,*

— out, *étendre* [soutenir

— out, *(at back-gammon) ne pas entrer*

— up, *lever*

— up, *appuyer, soutenir*

— *(amuse) tenir en suspens*

— up, *(clear up) s'éclaircir*

— off, *ne pas toucher*

—, *(last) continuer, durer*

Hold, *f. prise, f.*

Hold of a ship, *fond de cale,*

Hold! *int. arrêtez!* [m.

Hold-fast, *f. crampon ; va-*

let ; avaré, m.

Hole, *trou, creux*

—, *(vent) soupirail*

— to creep out at, *subterfuge*

Holily, *ad. saintement*

Holiness, *f. sainteté, f.*

Hol'la, Hol'lo, *va. appeler ; crier à haute voix*

Hollow, *a. creux, se. vide, enfoncé, e.*

— voice, *f. voix sourde, f.*

Hollow road, *ravin, m.*

— way, *cavée, f.*

Hollow, *creux ; cri, m.*

Hollow, *va. creuser ; échan-*

Hollow, *vn. crier* [crer

Hollowness, *f. creux, m. ca-*

Holly, *houx, m.* [vité

Hollyhock, *passerose, passe-*

— fleur, *f. œillet de Dieu,*

lychnis, *m.*

Holster, *fourreau, m.*

Holster cap, *chaperon*

Holy, *a. saint, e. sacré, e.*

— water, *de l'eau bénite*

— day, *fête, f. jour de fête ;*

— congé, *m.* [cension, m.

— Thursday, *jour de l'As-*

— water-pot, *bénitier*

— rood-day, *exaltation de la*

— sainte croix, *f.*

Holy-days, *f. vacances, pl. f.*

Hommage, *f. hommage, m.*

Home, *demeure, maison, pa-*

— trie, *f. logis, m.*

Home, *a. ad. qui porte coup ;*

— bon, *ne. bardiment, fort*

Hömeborn, *a. natif, ve. sim-*

— ple

Hömelily, *ad. grossièrement*

Hömeliness, *f. grossièreté ;*

— laideur, *f.*

Hömely, *a. grossier, e. laid, e.*

Hömely, *ad. grossièrement ;*

— simplement ; en ignorant

Hömespun, *a. de ménage ;*

— grossier, *e.*

Hömeaward, *ad. chez soi*

— bound, *qui s'en retourne*

— à son port

Hömicide, *f. homicide, m.*

Hömilist, *auteur d'homélies*

Hömily, *homélie, f.*

Homogeneous, *a. homogène,*

— semblable

Homonymous, *homonyme,*

— équivoque

Hone, *Pierre à aiguïser*

Honest, *a. droit, e. bonnête*

— man, *f. homme de bien, m.*

Honestly, *ad. bonnêtement*

Honesty, *f. droiture, bonnê-*

— teté, *probité, f.*

Honey, *miel, m.*

Hon'eybag, *estomac d'abeille*, m.
 Honey-comb, *rayon de miel*; *gâteau de miel*
 Honey-suckle, *chèvre-feuille*
 Honey-dew, *manne, rosée*, f.
 Honey-moon, *premier mois du mariage*, m. [f.
 Honey-apple, *pomme S. Jean*,
 Hónied, *a. emmiellé, e. doux*,
 Hónorary, *honoraire* [ce.
 Hónour, *f. bonneur*, m.
 —, (at cards) *figure*, f.
 Honour, *va. honorer*; *faire bonneur*
 Hónourable, *a. honorable*
 Hónourably, *ad. honorablement*
 Hónourer, *f. celui qui honore*
 Hónorific, *a. honorifique*
 Hood, *f. capuchon, chaperon*, m. [yeux; *aveugler*
 Hoodwink, *va. bander les*
 Hoof, *f. sabot*, m.
 — bound, *a. encastelé, e.* [pié
 Hoofed, *qui a de la corne au*
 Hook, *f. crochet, croc*, m.
 Hook, *va. attraper*; *accrocher* [ebu, e.
 Hoóked, *a. crochu, e. four-*
 Hoókedness, *f. courbure*, f.
 Hook'nose, *nez aquilin*, m.
 Hoop, *va. lier*; *relier*; *crier*
 Hoop, *f. cerceau*, m.
 Hoop-ring, *bague simple*, f.
 Hoop-petticoat, *panier*, m.
 Hoóper, *cigne sauvage*
 Hoóping-cough, *coqueluche*,
 Hoot, *vn. buer* [f.
 Hoóting, *f. buée*, f.
 Hop, *boublon*, m.
 Hóp ground, *boublonnière*, f.
 Hop, *saut*, m. *danse*, f.
 Hop, *vn. sautiller*
 Hop, *va. mettre du boublon*
 Hópe, *f. espérance*; *attente*; *f. espoir*, m.
 Hope, *v. espérer* [rance
 Hópeful, *a. de grande espé-*
 Hópefulness, *f. belles dispositions*, f. pl.
 Hópeless, *a. sans espérance*
 Hópelessness, *f. désespoir*, m.
 Hópper, *f. trémie*, f.
 Hópper, *sauteur*, se.
 Hórary, *a. boraire*
 Hord, *f. amas*, m. *borde*,
 tribu, f. [rasser
 Hord up, *va. accumuler*, en-
 Hóre-hound, *f. marrube*, m.
 Hórizon, *horison*
 Horizóntal, *a. —tal, e.*
 Horizóntally, *ad. —talement*
 Horn, *f. corne*, f. *cor*; *cor-*

net, m.

Hörn-book, *a, b, c*, m.
 Horn-owl, *duc*, m.
 Horn-work, *ouvrage à corne*
 Horn-back, (fish) *aiguille*, f.
 Hórned, *a. cornu, e. à corne*
 Hórnet, *f. frelon*, m.
 Hórny, *a. calleux*, se.
 Hóroscope, *boroscope*, m.
 Hórrible, *a. horrible*
 Hórribleness, *f. horreur*, f.
 Hórribly, *ad. horriblement*
 Hórrid, *a. affreux*, se. *hor-*
 rible [mité, f.
 Horridness, *f. horreur*, *énor-*
 Hórror, *horreur*, f.
 Horse, *cheval*, m.
 Horse, *cavalerie*, f.
 Hórseback, *ad. à cheval*
 — block, *montoir*, m.
 — cloth, *f. housse*, f.
 — colt, *poulain*, m.
 — comb, *étrille*, f.
 — courser, *maquignon*, m.
 — doctor, *marchal ferrant*
 — fly, *taon*, m. (ton)
 — guard, *garde à cheval*, f.
 — laugh, *f. rire outré, éclat*
 — leach, *sangsue*, f. [de rire
 — man, *cavalier*, m.
 — manship, *manège*
 — phyc, *breuvage pour un*
 cheval
 — picker, *cure-pié*
 — race, *course de chevaux*, f.
 — radish, *raifort*, m.
 — shoe, *fer à cheval*
 —, (stand) *chantier*
 Hóšanna, *lošanna*, m.
 Hóse, *bas*, m. *culotte*, f.
 Hóšier, *marchand de bas*, m.
 Hóšpitable, *a. hospitalier, e.*
 Hóšpitably, *ad. charitable-*
 ment
 Hóšpital, *f. hôpital*, m.
 Hóšpitality, *hospitalité*, f.
 Hóšt, *hôte*, m. *hostie*; *armée*, f.
 Hóštage, *ôtage*, m.
 Hóštess, *hôtesse*, f.
 Hóštile, *a. d'ennemi, e. rude*
 Hóštility, *f. hostilité*, f.
 Hóštler, *valet d'écurie*, m.
 Hot, *a. chaud, e. ardent, e.*
 Hot còckles, *f. main chaude*,
 Hót-bed, *couche chaude* [f.
 Hot-house, *or bath, bains*
 chauds, *thermes*, m. pl.
 Hotch-potch, *salmigondis*, m.
 Hotél, *f. hôtel*, m. *auberge*, f.
 Hot-headed, *a. fougueux*, se.
 Hótly, *ad. avec chaleur*
 Hótnefs, *f. chaleur*; *fureur*,
 f. [eux, euse.
 Hot'spur, *violent, e. foug-*

Hóvel, *chaumière*, f.
 Hóver, *v. voltiger*; *pencher*; *planer*
 Hough, *f. jarret de bête*, f.
 Hough, *v. couper les jarrets*; *berfer*
 Hound, *f. chien de chasse*, m.
 Hour, *heure*, f.
 Hour glafs, *sable, sablier*, m.
 — plate, *cadran*
 Hour-wheel, *roue de cadran*,
 Hóurly, *ad. à tout moment*
 House, *f. maison*, f.
 House (of parliament) *cham-*
 House-full, *chambrée* [bre
 House, *v. donner le couvert*
 House'breaker, *f. voleur*; *bri-*
 gand, m.
 Hóusehold, *maisonnée*; *mai-*
 son, f. [m.
 Hóuseholder, *chef de famille*,
 Hóusekeeper, *femme de*
charge, f. *concierge*, m.
 Hóuse-keeping, *ménage*, m.
 Hóuse-leek, *joubarbe*, f.
 Hóuse'maid, *servante à bras*
 Hóuse-rent, *loyer*, m.
 Hóuse-wife, *ménagère*, f.
 Hóusewifery, *ménage*, m.
 Hóuse-warming, *regal d'en-*
 trée
 — breaking, *vol de maison*
 — top, *faîte, toit*
 — room, *place*, f. *espace*, m.
 Hóusing, *housse*, f.
 How, *ad. comment*, *combien*,
 que, quel
 Howdy'e for how do you do,
comment vous portez-
vous? comment va la
santé?
 Howéver, *ad. cependant*,
 quoi qu'il en soit
 How much, *combien*, que
 How long, *combien*, que
 How many, *combien*, que
 How far, *combien* [ci l
 How now, *que veut dire ce-*
 Howitzer, *f. obusier*, m.
 Howl, *vn. hurler*
 Howl, *f. hurlement*; *cri*, m.
 Hówlet, *buet*; *hibou*
 Hówling, *hurlement*
 Hoy, *vaisseau côtier*
 Hóbbub, *grabuge, charivari*,
 vacarme
 Húckle-bone, *banche*, f.
 Húckster, *revendeur*, se.
 Húddle, *v. brouiller*, con-
 fondre
 Húddle, *f. confusion*, f.
 Hudibrástic, *a. Marotique*
 Hue, *f. teint*, m. *couleur*, f.
 Hue and cry, *va. fol*,

Huff, *v.* morguer, insulter
 Huff, *f.* fanfaron, *m.*
 Húffish, *a.* rebarbatif, *ve.*
 Húffishly, *ad.* fièrement
 Hug, *v.* embrasser; chérir
 Hug, *f.* embrassade, *f.*
 Húge, *a.* vaste, grand, *e.*
 Húge, Húgely, *ad.* extrême-
 ment, *fort*
 Húgeness, *f.* grandeur d'e-
 mesurée, *f.*
 Húgging, *f.* embrassade
 Húguenot, *buguenot*, *e.*
 Húguenotism, —tisme, *m.*
 Hulk, *ruffaud*
 —, (of a ship) carène, *f.*
 Hull, *corps de navire*, *m.*
 Hull (shell) *coffe*, *f.*
 Hull, (shell) *va.* écosser
 Hull, *être à sec*; *flotter*
 Húlling, *f.* à mais & à cordes
 —, *a.* flottant, *e.*
 Hully, *a.* costu, *e.*
 Hum, *bourdonnement*, *m.*
 Húman, *a.* humain, *e.*
 —learning, *belles lettres* *f. pl.*
 Humáne, *a.* bon, ne. benin,
benign *nité*
 Húmánely, *ad.* avec huma-
 nité
 Húmanist, *f.* humaniste, *m.*
 Húmanity, —*nité*; *bonté*, *f.*
 Húmanize, *va.* humaniser
 Húman-kind, *f.* genre hu-
 main, *m.*
 Húmanly, *ad.* humainement
 Húmble, *a.* humble, soumis,
e. *ser*
 Húmble, *va.* humilier, abais-
 sement
 Húmbleness, *f.* soumission, *f.*
 Húmbly, *ad.* humblement
 Húmdrum, *f.* lendore, *m.*
 Húmeét, *va.* humecter
 Húmeétation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Húmid, *a.* humide
 Húmidity, *f.* humidité, *f.*
 Húmiliation, *f.* —tion
 Húmility, *humilité*
 Húm'mering, *bruit sourd*, *m.*
 Húm'ming, *bourdonnement*,
 —bird, *colibri*, *m.* [*m.*]
 Húmorist, *fantasque*
 Húmorous, *a.* plaisant, *e.*
 Húmourously, *ad.* en capri-
 cieux [*se.*]
 Húmor'some, *a.* capricieux,
 Húmour, *f.* humeur, *f.*
 Húmour, *v.* complaire, plaire
 —a song, *passionner une*
 Hump, *f.* bosse, *t.* (chanson)
 Húmp-backed, *a.* bossu, *e.*
 Hunch, *f.* coup de coude, *m.*
 Hunch, *v.* pousser, coudoyer
 Hunch-backed, *a.* voûté, *e.*
 Húndred, *a.* *f.* cent; *m.* cen-

taine, *f.*
 Húndred, *f.* canton, *m.*
 —fold, *a.* centuple
 —weight, *f.* quintal, *m.*
 Húndredth, *a.* centième
 Húnger, *f.* faim, *f.*
 Húnger, *vn.* avoir faim
 Húngrily, *avidement* [*faim*]
 Húngry, *a.* affamé, *e.* avoir
 —evil, *faim canine*, *f.*
 Hunks, *f.* ladre, *taquin*, *m.*
 Hunt, *va.* chasser; courir
 Hunt after, *chercher*; *être*
avide
 —out, *découvrir*, *déterrer*
 Húnter, *f.* cheval de chasse,
 Húnting, *chasse*, [*chasseur*], *m.*
 —horn, *cor de chasse*, *m.*
 —match, *partie de chasse*, *f.*
 Húntress, *chasseuse*; *chasse-*
resse (en poésie)
 Húnt'sman, *piqueur*, *vendeur*,
chasseur, *m.*
 Húnt'smanship, *qualités d'un*
chasseur; *manie de la*
chasse, *f.*
 Húrdle, *claire*, *f.*
 Húrdle, *va.* fermer de claies
 Hurl, *va.* lancer, darder,
jeter *&c.*
 Húrlér, *f.* celui qui lance,
 Húrling, *l'action de lancer*,
&c., *f.* [*lon*], *m.*
 Hurl'wind, *ouragan*; *tourbil-*
lón
 Húrlly-burly, *charivari*, *tin-*
tamarre, *tumulte*, *con-*
cours, *m.*
 Húrricane, *ouragan*
 Húrry, *v.* presser; précipiter
 —away, *emmener de force*
 Húrry, *f.* hâte; *preste*, *f.*
 —, (confusion) *fracas*, *dé-*
sordre, *m.*
 Hurt, *mal*; *préjudice*
 *Hurt, *v.* (hurt; hurt) *bles-*
ser; *faire mal*; *nuire*;
gâter
 Húrtful, *a.* nuisible, *perni-*
cieux, *se.* [*ment*]
 Húrtfully, *ad.* *pernicieuse-*
ment
 Húrtfulness, *f.* *qualité nu-*
sible, *f.*
 Húsband, *f.* mari, *m.*
 Húsband, *va.* ménager; *cul-*
tiver [*mari*]
 Húsbandle's, *a.* qui est sans
 Húsbandman, *laboureur*; *vi-*
gneron, *m.*
 Húsbandry, *labourage*, *m.* *a-*
griculture; *économie*, *f.*
 Hush, *int.* paix; *chut*!
 Húsh, *a.* tranquille
 Hush, *v.* se taire, *faire taire*;
tenir secret; *calmer*

Húsh-money, *f.* argent qu'on
 donne pour faire taire
 quelqu'un, *m.*
 Hulk, *coffe*, *bourse*; *coquille*, *f.*
 Husky, *a.* costu, *e.*
 Húffars, *bouffards*, *m.* *pl.* [*f.*]
 Húffly, *coquine*, *petite salope*,
 Húffings, *place des élections*, *f.*
 Húttle, *v.* secouer, pousser
 Hus'wife, *v.* vivre économi-
 quement
 Hus'wife, *f.* bonne ménagère,
 Hut, *butte*, *cabane*, *f.* [*f.*]
 Hutch, *buche*
 Huzzá, *int.* vive le roi!
 Huzzá, *vn.* crier vive le roi
 Hy'acynth, *f.* hyacinthe, *f.*
 Hydra, *hydre*
 Hydráulic, *a.* *f.* hydraulique
 Hydrógrapher, —*graphe*, *m.*
 Hydrógraphy, *f.* —*phie*, *f.*
 Hydrophoby, *hydrophobie*,
rage
 Hydrostat'ics, *f.* *pl.* hydrosta-
 tique, *f.* poids des liquides,
 Hy'ena, *f.* hyène, *f.* [*m.*]
 Hy'men, *hymen*, *hyménée*, *m.*
 Hyméneal, *a.* nuptial, *e.*
 Hymn, *f.* hymne, *f.*
 Hymn, *vn.* chanter des hymnes
 Hyp, *va.* rendre triste; *affli-*
ger
 Hyp, *f.* mélancolie, *f.* [*ger*]
 Hy'perbole —*bole*
 Hyperbólic, *a.* —*lique*
 Hypérbolically, *ad.* —*lique-*
ment
 Hypercritic, —*lique*
 Hy'phen, *f.* tiret, *m.* [*dre*]
 Hypocondriacal, *a.* hypochon-
driaque
 Hypócrisy, *f.* hypocrisie, *f.*
 Hy'pocrite, *hypocrite*, *m.*
 Hypocritical, *a.* hypocrite
 Hypocritically, *ad.* en hypo-
 cite
 Hypotenúse, *f.* —*nuse*, *f.*
 Hypóthesis, —*thèse*
 Hypothétical, *a.* —*tique*
 Hypothetically, *ad.* —*tique-*
ment
 Hy'flop, *hyflope*, *f.* [*ment*]
 Hy'fteric, *a.* hystérique

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I Pro. je, moi
 I, Jábber, *v.* bredouiller
 Jábberer, *f.* bredouilleur, *se.*
 Jábbering, *bredouillement*,
baragouin, *m.*
 Jácynth, *f.* jacinthe; *sorte*
d'émeraude violette, *f.*
 Jack, *tournebroche*, *m.*
 —, *tire-botte*, *valez*

Jack, (in bowling) *but*, co-
—, (pot) *broc* [*chonet*, m.
—, (diminutive of John) *Ja-*
—, *jaque de mailles*, f. [*not*
— catch, *le bourreau*, m.
— sauce, *un insolent*
— dandy, *un étourdi*
— boots, *bottes fortes*, f. pl.
Jackal, *jackal*, m. *adine*, f.
Jackalént, *benêt*, *nigaud*, m.
Jackanapes, *fat*, *fat*, *niais*
Jacket, *jaquette*, f.
Jackdaw, *choucas*, m.
Jack-pudding, *Jean-farine*,
bouffon, m.
Jacks, *sautereaux*, m. pl.
Jacobine, *Jacobin*, *Domini-*
cain; *factieux*
Jacobinism, *jacobinisme*, é-
galité absolue parmi les
hommes, f.
Jacobites, *Jacobites*, m. pl.
Jacob's staff, *astrolabe*, m.
Jacobus, (coin) *Jacobus*
Jade, *coquine*, f. [*rosse*
Jade, (bad horse) *baridelle*,
Jade, *va. surmener*, *lasser*
Jadish trick, *tour de bari-*
Jagg, *vn. denteler* [*delle*
Jagg, *f. dentelure*, f.
Jaggy, *a. dentelé*, e.
Jagging-iron, *f. videlle*, f.
Jail, *prison*
Jaïler, *géolier*, m.
—'s fees, *gêolage*
Jakes, *privé*
Jam, *conserves de jus*, f.
Jamb, *jambage*, m.
Iambic, *a. iambique*
Jangle, *vn. se quereller*
Jangler, *f. querelleur*, se.
Jangling, *querelle*, f.
Janizary, *janissaire*, m.
January, *Janvier*
Japan, *vernis du Japon*
Japan, *v. vernisser*, *vernir*
Japanner, *f. vernisseur*, m.
Japanning, *vernissure*, f.
Jar, *v. se brouiller*; *déton-*
ner; *entr'ouvrir*
Jar, (vessel) *jarre*, f.
Jargon, *ja gon*, m.
Jarring, *querelle*, *dispute*, f.
—, *a. discordant*, e.
Jasper, *f. jaspe*, m.
Javelin, *javeline*, f.
Jaundice, *jaunisse*
Jaunt, *tourné*, *course*
— of a wheel, *janie*
Jaunt, *vn. courir*, *trotter*
Jaw, *f. mâchoire*, f.
Jaws of death, *bras de la*
Jay, *geai*, m. [*mort*, m. pl.
Ibis, (Egyptian bird) *ibis*, m.

Ice, *glace*, f.
Ice-house, *f. glacière*
Ice-bound, *environné de*
glaces
Ice-spurs, *patins*, m. pl.
Ichorous, *a. ichoreux*, se.
I'cicle, *chandelle de glace*, f.
I'cy, *a. glacé*, e.
Idéa, *f. idée*, f. *tableau*, m.
Idéal, *a. idéal*, e.
Idéally, *ad. en idée*; *d'ima-*
gination
Identic, *identique*
Identify, *v. identifier*
Identity, *f. identité*, f.
Ides, *ides*, f. pl.
I'diom, *idiome*; *dialecte*, m.
I'diomatical, *a. idiomatique*,
particulier, e.
I'diot, *idiot*, m.
I'diotism, —tisme, m. *imbé-*
cillité, f.
I'dle, *a. fainéant*, e. *oisif*, *ve.*
pareseux, se. *inutile*, *fri-*
vole
I'dleness, *f. fainéantise*, *pa-*
resse; *inutilité*, *o siveté*, f.
I'dler, *fainéant*, e.
I'dly, *ad. sottement*; *non-*
chalamment; *inutilement*
Id'ol, *f. idole*, f.
Idolater, *Idolâtres*, *idolâtre*
Idolatrie, *vn. idolâtrer*
Idolatrous, *a. idolâtre*
Idolatriously, *ad. avec idolâ-*
Idolâtry, *f. idolâtrie*, f. [*trie*
I'dolize, *va. idolâtrer*; *ado-*
Idyl, *f. idylle*, f. [*rer*
Jéalous, *a. jaloux*, se.
Jéalousy, *ad. avec jalousie*
Jéalousy, *f. jalousie*, f.
Jeer, *va. gauffer*, *railler*; *persifler*
Jeer, *f. gaufferie*, *raillerie*,
f. persiflage, m.
Jeérer, *railleur*, se.
Jeering, *a. qui raille*, *rail-*
—, *f. raillerie*, f. *leur*, se.
JEHO'VAH, JEHO'VAH, m.
Jejune, *a. plat*, e. *insipide*
Jejuneness, *f. stérilité*, f.
Jélly, *gelée*, f. *coulis*, m.
Jélly broth, *consommé*, m.
Jénetting, *passé-pomme*, f.
Jénnet, *genet*, m. [*quer*
Jeop'ard, *va. bazarder*, *ris-*
Jeop'ardous, *a. dangereux*,
euse.
Jeopardy, *f. péril*, *danger*, m.
Jerk, *v. sangler*; *fesser*; *ruer*
Jerk, *f. sanglade*; *secousse*, f.
Jerk, (sudden spring) *élan*, m.
Jérkin, *collet*, m.
Jersey, *fine laine filée*, f.

Jessamine, *jasmin*, m.
Jest, *v. plaisanter*, *se moquer*
Jest, *f. plaisanterie*, *railler-*
rie, f. [*ne*.
Jéster, *railleur*, se. *bouffon*,
Jésting, *raillerie* f. *jeu*, m.
—, *a. railleur*, se.
Jéstingly, *ad. pour rire*
Jesuitical, *a. de jésuite*
Jesuits, *Jésuites*, m. pl.
JESUS, JESUS
Jet, *jayer*, *jais*
Jet, *va. forjeter*; *rôder*
Jetty, *f. jetée*; *saillie*, f.
Jetty, *a. couleur de jais*
Jew, *f. Juif*, ve.
Jew'el, *joyau*, *bijou*, m.
Jewels, *pierreries*, f. pl.
Jewel-box, *écrin*, m.
Jew'eller, *joaillier*, e.
—'s ware, *or trade*, *joaille-*
Jewels, *Juive* [*rie*, f.
Jewish, *a. Judaïque*
Jew's-harp, *f. trompe*, f.
If, *c. si*, *pourvu que*
I'gneous, *a. ignée*
Ignition, *f. —tion*, f.
Ignoble, *ignoble*, *bas*, se.
Ignobly, *ad. d'une manière*
ignoble, *bas*
I'gnominious, *a. ignomini-*
eux, se. [*ment*
I'gnominiously, *ad. —nieuse*
I'gnominy, *f. ignominie*, f.
Ignoramus, *niais*, m. *buse*, f.
I'gnorance, *ignorance*
I'gnorant, *a. ignorant*, e.
I'gnorantly, *ad. par igno-*
ig, *f. gigue*, f. [*rance*
Jill, *roquille*
Jilt, *coquette* [*traper*
Jilt, *va. duper*, *tromper*, *at-*
Jingle, *vn. tinter*
Jingle, *f. tintement*, m.
Ile, (of a church) *aile*, f.
I'liac, *a. iliaque*
I'liad, *f. iliade*, f.
Ill, *mal*, *malheur*, m.
Ill, *a. mauvais*, e. *méchant*,
e. malade [*e*.
Ill-affected, *mal-intentionné*,
Ill-luck, *f. malheur*, m.
Ill-shaped, *a. mal-bâti*, e.
mal-fait, e.
Ill-will, *f. rancune*, *diver-*
sion, f. [*laid*, e.
Ill-favoured, *a. disgracié*, e.
Ill-look, *f. mauvaise mine*,
f. [*m*.
Ill-nature, *mauvais naturel*,
Ill-contrived, *a. mal-ima-*
giné, e. [*e*.
Ill-minded, *mal-intentionné*,
Ill-grounded, *mal-fondé*, e.

Ill-boding, *de mauvais augure* [e.
 Ill-fated, *infortuné, e. fatal*,
 Ill-gotten, *mal-acquis, e.*
 Ill-sounding, *mal-sonnant, e.*
 Ill-favouredly, *ad. de mauvaise grace*
 Illapſe, *f. écoulement, m.*
 Illégal, *a. illicite*
 Illegality, *f. injustice, f.*
 Illégally, *ad. illégitimement*
 Illégitible, *a. pas lisible*
 Illegitimacy, *f. illégitimité, f.*
 Illegitimate, *a. illégitime*
 Illegitimátion, *f. bâtardise, f.* [er, e.
 Illiberal, *a. chiche; grossi-*
 Illiberality, *f. avarice, bassesse, f.*
 Illiberally, *ad. en avarice*
 Illicit, *a. illicite*
 Illiterate, *a. sans lettres*
 Illiterature, *ignorance, f.*
 Illness, *maladie, f. mal, m.*
 Illógical, *a. mal-raisonné, e.*
 Illúde, *v. décevoir, tromper*
 Illúminate, *va. illuminer*
 —, (colour) *enluminer*
 Illúminative, *a. —tif, ve.*
 Illuminátion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Illúme, *va. illuminer*
 Illúſion, *f. illusion, f. prestige, m.*
 Illúſive, Illúſory, *a. trompeur, se. illusoire*
 Illúſtrate, *va. illustrer; expliquer*
 Illúſtrated, *a. expliqué, e. éclairci, e. enrichi, e. embellir, e.*
 Illuſtrátion, *f. explication, f.*
 Illuſtrious, *a. illustre, célèbre, héroïque*
 Illúſtriously, *ad. d'une manière illustre, célèbre*
 Illúſtriousneſs, *f. qualité illustre, f.*
 I'mage, *image, f. [lustre, f.*
 I'mage, *va. représenter*
 I'magery, *f. images, f. pl. tapisserie à personnages, f.*
 Imáginable, *a. imaginable*
 Imáginary, *imaginaire*
 Imaginátion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Imaginative, *a. f. —tif, ve.*
 Imáagine, *va. imaginer*
 Imbánk, *faire des levées*
 Imbárk, *embarquer*
 Imbarcátion, *f. embarquement, m.*
 Imbécil, *a. f. imbécille*
 Imbecility, *f. imbécillité, impuissance, f.*
 Imbíbe, *v. s'imbiber; s'altérer*

Imbíſſer, *va. rendre amer; aigrir*
 Imbódy, *incorporer; donner du corps*
 Imbólden, *enhardir, animer, encourager*
 Imbos'om, *chérir, caresser*
 Imbrúe, *va. tremper*
 Imbrúe, *imbiber, inspirer*
 I'mitable, *a. imitable*
 Imítate, *va. imiter, copier*
 Imitátion, *f. imitation, f.*
 Imitátive, *a. qui imite*
 Imitátor, *f. imitateur, rice.*
 Immáculate, *a. immaculé, e.*
 Immáne, *vaste, énorme*
 Immatériel, *immatériel, le.*
 Immateriality, *f. —lité, f.*
 Immaterially, *ad. —riellement*
 Immatúre, *a. prématuré, e.*
 Immatúrely, *ad. prématurément* [f.
 Immatúrité, *f. prématurité,*
 Imméaſurable, *a. immense*
 Immédiat, *e.*
 Immédiately, *ad. —tement; incessamment, tout incontinent*
 Immed'icable, *a. incurable*
 Immemórial, *immémorial, e.*
 Imménſe, *immense, vaste*
 Imménſely, *ad. infiniment*
 Imménſity, *f. immensité, f.*
 Immérge, *va. plonger*
 Immérie, *plonger, enfoncer*
 Immérſion, *f. immersion, f.*
 Imméthódical, *a. confus, e.*
 Imméthódically, *ad. confuſément*
 I'mminent, *a. menaçant, e. imminent, e. éminent, e.*
 Immíſſion, *f. injection, f.*
 Immít, *v. faire une injection*
 Immobility, *f. immobilité, f.*
 Immóderate, *a. immodéré, e. dérégulé, e.*
 Immóderately, *ad. immodérément, avec excès*
 Immoderátion, *f. excès, m.*
 Immódeſt, *a. immodeste*
 Immodéſtly, *ad. immodestement*
 Immódeſty, *f. immodestie, f.*
 I'mmolate, *va. immoler, sacrifier*
 Immolátion, *f. —tion, f. sacrifice, m.*
 Immóral, *a. dérégulé, e.*
 Immorality, *f. débauche, f.*
 Immórtal, *a. immortel, le.*
 Immortality, *f. immortalité, f.*
 Immórtalize, *v. —taliser*

Immórtally, *ad. à jamais*
 Immóveables, *f. immeubles, m. pl.* [emption, f.
 Immunity, *immunité, ex-*
 Immúre, *va. murer*
 Immútability, *f. —lité, f.*
 Immútable, *a. immuable*
 Immútably, *ad. immuablement*
 Imp, *diablotin, m. greffe, f.*
 Impáir, *v. diminuer; altérer*
 Impáiring, *f. diminution; altération, f.*
 Impálpable, *a. impalpable*
 Impar'adise, *va. rendre beaux; béatifier*
 Impárt, *va. faire part, communiquer*
 Impártial, *a. impartial, e.*
 Impartiálity, *f. impartialité, m.* [ment
 Impártially, *ad. impartialement*
 Impártible, *a. communicable*
 Impáſſable, *a. impraticable*
 Impáſſibility, *a. —ble*
 Impáſſible, *a. —ble*
 Impátience, *f. impatience, f.*
 Impátience, (eagerness) *empreſſement, m.*
 Impátient, *a. impatient, e.*
 —, (to grow) *s'impatiser*
 —, (hasty) *empreſſé, e.*
 Impátiently, *ad. impatiemment; avec peine*
 Impéach, *accuser*
 —, (the truth) *détruire*
 Impéachable, *a. qui mérite d'être accusé, e.*
 Impéacher, *f. accusateur, délateur, m.*
 Impéachment, *accusation, f.*
 Impéarl, *va. orner; former en perles* [té, f.
 Impeccability, *impeccabilité*
 Impéccable, *a. impeccable*
 Impéde, *va. empêcher*
 —, (stop) *retarder*
 Impédiment, *f. empêchement, défaut, m.*
 Impél, *va. pousser, forcer*
 Impénd, *vn. pencher*
 Impéndent, *a. imminent, e.*
 Impenetrability, *f. —lité, f.*
 Impénetrable, *a. —ble*
 Impénetrably, *ad. —blement*
 Impénitence, *f. impénitence, f.* [e.
 Impénitent, *a. impénitent,*
 Impénitently, *ad. sans repentance*
 Impérative, *f. —ratif, m.*
 Imperceptible, *a. —ble*
 Imperceptibleness, *f. qualité*

imperceptible, f. [ment
Imperceptibly, ad. —*tible*—
Impéfect, a. imparfait, e.
Imperfection, f. défaut, m.
imperfection, f.
Imperfectly, ad. imparfaite-
 ment, à demi
Impérial, a. impérial, e.
 —*lilly*, f. impériale, f. [pl.
Impérialists, impériaux, m.
Impérious, a. impérieux, se.
Impériously, ad. impérieuse-
 ment
Impériousness, f. hauteur, f.
Imperishable, a. indestructi-
 ble
Impersonal, a. —sonnel, le.
Impersonally, ad. —sonnel-
 lement
Impertinence, f. —ce, f.
Impertinent, a. —nent, e.
 —, f. un fâcheux
Impertinently, ad. imperti-
 nemment
Impervious, a. impraticable
Impetuosity, impétuosité, f.
Impetuous, a. impétueux, se.
Impetuously, ad. impétu-
 eusement
Impetuousness, f. impétuosi-
 té, violence, f. effort, m.
Impetus, effort, m. violence,
 force, f. [f.
Impiety, impiété, irréligion,
Impious, a. f. impie
Impiously, ad. en impie
Implacable, a. implacable
Implacableness, f. haine im-
 placable, f.
Implant, v. planter, graver,
imprimer [ble, m.
Implement, f. outil; meu-
Implicit, a. implicite
Implicitly, ad. —citement
Implore, va. implorer
Imply, impliquer; inférer
Impolite, a. impoli, e.
Impolitic, mal-avisé, e. im-
 prudent, e. [demment
Impolitically, ad. impru-
Import, v. faire venir
 —, (denote) dénoter, signifier
Import, (meaning) f. sens, m.
 —, (use) usage, m. utilité, f.
 —, (of commodities) entrée, f.
Importance, importance, f.
 —, (meaning) signification
Important, a. important, e.
Importation, f. entrée, f.
Importer, celui qui apporte
 du dehors, m.
Importing, entrée, f.
Importunate, a. importun, e.
Importunately, ad. impor-

tunément, avec instance
Importune, va. importuner
Importunity, f. importunité,
Impose, v. imposer [f.
 — upon, faire accroire, du-
 per
Imposer, f. trompeur, euse.
Imposition, Imposing, impo-
 sition, f.
 —, (cheat) supercherie
Impossibility, —lité
Impossible, a. —ble
 —, f. impossibilité, f.
Impossibly, ad. d'une mani-
 ère impossible
Impost, f. impôt, m.
Imposthumate, va. apostumer
Imposthume, f. apostume, f.
 abcès, m.
Impostor, imposteur, m.
Imposture, imposture, f.
Impotence, impuissance
Impotent, a. impuissant, e.
 —, (lame) impotent, e. per-
 clus, e.
Impotently, ad. foiblement
Impracticable, a. impratica-
 ble [bilité, f.
Impracticableness, f. impossi-
Imprecate, va. maudire
Imprecation, f. —tion, f.
Imprecatory, a. impréca-
 toire
Imprégnable, a. imprénable
Imprégnate, va. s'imprégner
Impregnation, f. —tion, f.
Impress, impression, em-
 preinte
Imprés, va. imprimer
 — sailors, forcer
Impression, f. impression, f.
Impressure, empreinte
Imprimis, ad. premièrement
Imprint, va. imprimer, gra-
Imprison, emprisonner [ver
Imprisonment, f. emprison-
 nement, m. [blance, f.
Improbability, invraisem-
Improbable, a. qui n'est pas
 probable
Improbably, ad. sans vrai-
 semblance
Improbate, va. désapprou-
 ver; désavouer
Improbation, f. désaveu, m.
Improbability, mal honnêteté, f.
Improper, a. impropre; in-
 décent, e. malhonnête
Improperly, ad. impropre-
 ment; hors de propos
Impropriety, impropriété, f.
Improsperous, a. infortu-
 né, e.
Imprövable, a. que l'on peut

améliorer, ou faire profi-
Improve, v. profiter [ter
 —, (land) améliorer, faire
 valoir [ment, m.
Improvement, f. améliorisse-
 —, (in learning) progrès, a-
 vancement
 —, (of arts) culture, f.
Improve, celui qui fait va-
 loir, qui profite, &c.
Imprudence, imprévoy-
 ance; imprudence, f.
Imprudent, a. inconsidéré,
 e. [demment
Imprudently, ad. impru-
Imprudence, f. imprudence,
 f. [e.
Imprudent, a. imprudent,
Imprudently, ad. —demment
Impudence, f. impudence, f.
Impudent, a. impudent, e.
Impudently, ad. effronté-
 ment [quer
Impugn, v. impugner, attā-
Impulse, f. impulsion, f.
Impulsion, —sion
Impulsive, a. —sif, ve.
Impunity, f. impunité, f.
Impure, a. impur, e. sale
Impurely, ad. avec impureté
Impureness, Impurity, f. im-
 pureté, f.
Impurpled, a. empourpré, e.
Imputation, f. —tion, f.
Imputative, a. qui est imputé
Impute, v. imputer, attri-
 buer
Impüter, f. accusateur, rice.
Imputing, imputation, f.
In, pr. en, dans, dedans, à,
 au, à la, par; pour; avec;
 sur; sous; de, &c.
Inability, f. impuissance, f.
Inaccessible, a. inaccessible
Inaccuracy, f. inexactitude,
 irrégularité, f.
Inaccurate, a. inexact, e.
Inaction, f. inaction, f.
Inactive, a. indolent, e.
Inactivity, f. indolence, f.
Inadequate, a. disproportion-
 née, e. [tence, f.
Inadvertency, f. inadver-
Inadvertently, ad. par mé-
 garde
Inalienable, inaliénable
Inamissible, inamissible
Inane, vide, vain, e.
Inanimate, inanimé, e.
Inanition, f. inanition, foi-
 blesse, f.
Inanity, inutilité; vanité
Inapplicable, a. inapplicable
Inapplicability, —tion, f.

Inap'posite, *a. impropre*
 Inarticulate, *a. inarticulé, e.*
 Inartic'ulately *ad. confusément indistinctement*
 Inartificial *a. naturel, le.*
 Inartificially, *ad. sans art*
 Inattention, *f. inattention, f.*
 Inattentive, *a. inattentif, ve.*
 Inattent'ively, *ad. négligement*
 Inaudible, *a. qui ne se fait pas entendre* *dier*
 Inaugurate *v. inaugurer, dē*
 Inauguration, *f. tion, f. [se.*
 Inauspicious, *a. malheureux,*
 Inauspiciously, *ad. sous de malheureux auspices*
 Inbred, *a. inné, e. qui naît avec nous* *m.*
 Incantation, *enchantement,*
 Incapability, *impuissance, incapacité, f.*
 Incapable, *a. incapable*
 Incapacitate, *va. rendre incapable* *[sance, f.*
 Incapacity, *f. —cité, insuffi-*
 Incarcerate, *v. emprisonner*
 Incarceration, *f. emprisonnement, m.*
 Incarnadine, *a. f. —din, e. incarnat, m.*
 Incarnat, *a. incarné, e.*
 Incarnation, *f. incarnation,*
 Incarnative, *—tif m. [f.*
 Incase, *va. couvrir, renfermer*
 Incautious, *a. inconfidère, e.*
 Incautiously, *ad. négligement* *m.*
 Incendiary, *f. incendiaire,*
 —, *(mischief-maker) 'boute-feu*
 Incense, *encens* *[feu*
 Incense, *va. irriter, fâcher*
 Incensory, *f. encensoir, m.*
 Incentive, *aiguillon; motif*
 —, *a. attrayant, e.*
 Incep'tion, *l. commencement, m.*
 Inceptive, *a. élémentaire*
 Incertitude, *incertitude, f.*
 Incessant, *a. continué, le.*
 Incessantly, *ad. incessamment, sans cesse, continuellement*
 Incest, *f. inceste, m.*
 Incestuous, *a. incestueux, se.*
 Inch, *f. pouce, m.*
 Inchain, *enchainer*
 Incidence, *f. —ce, chute, f.*
 Incident, *a. ordinaire, incident, e. dépendant, e.*
 —, *f. incident; accident, e.*
 Incidental, *a. casuel, le.*
 Incidentally, *ad. incidem-*

ment, par hasard
 Incidentally, *incidemment*
 Incision, *incision, coupure, f.*
 Incisors, *dents incisives, f. pl.*
 Incitation, *instigation, f.*
 Incite, *va. inciter, exciter, animer; solliciter, porter*
 Incitement, *f. aiguillon, motif, m.*
 Inciter, *instigateur*
 Inciting, *motif, aiguillon*
 Incivil, *a. incivil, e.*
 Incivility, *f. incivilité, f.*
 Incivilly, *ad. incivilement*
 Inclémency, *intempérie; sévérité f.*
 Inclément, *a. sévère*
 Inclínable, *enclin, e. porté, e.*
 Inclínation, *f. —tion, f. goût, m. [cher, porter*
 Inclíne, *va. incliner, pen-*
 Inclíne, *vn. avoir du penchant, être porté; se tourner; tirer*
 Inclined, *a. enclin, e. porté, e.*
 Inclínings, *qui penche; approchant*
 —, *f. inclination, pente, f.*
 Incloister, *va. cloître*
 Inclóse, *enclorre, clorre, renfermer*
 Inclósure, *clóture, f. enclos, m. [fermer*
 Inclúde, *v. comprendre; ren-*
 Inclútion, *f. conclusion, f.*
 Inclúfive, *a. —sif, ve. qui renferme*
 Inclúsively, *ad. inclusive-ment, y compris*
 Incógitancy, *f. légèreté, témérité, f.*
 Incóguito, *ad. incognito*
 Incohéreny, *f. —rence, f.*
 Incohérent, *a. vague*
 Incombústible, *—ble*
 Incombústibleness, *f. —tibilité, f.*
 In'come, *rente, f. revenu, m.*
 Incommensurability, *—lité, f.*
 Incommensurable, *a. —ble*
 Incommode, *va. incommoder*
 Incommódious, *a. incommode* *[modément*
 Incommódiously, *ad. incomm-*
 Incommódity, *Incommódi-*
 —ness, *f. incommodité, f.*
 Incommúnicable, *a. —ble*
 Incommúnically, *ad. d'une manière incommunicable*
 Incommutability, *f. —lité, f.*
 Incommutable, *a. —ble*
 Incompáct, *imparfait, e.*
 Incómparable, *—ble*
 Incómparably, *ad. —blement*

Incompássionate, *a. impitoyable, cruel, le.*
 Incompatibility, *f. —lité, f.*
 Incompátible, *a. —ble*
 Incompénfable, *impayable*
 Incómpetency, *f. —tence; incapacité, f.*
 Incómpetent, *a. —tent, e. incapable*
 Incómpetently, *ad. incompétemment*
 Incomplète, *a. imparfait, e.*
 Incompléteneſs, *f. imperfection, f.*
 Incompliance, *indocilité*
 Incompósed, *a. négligé, e. désagréable*
 Incompósedly, *ad. de mauvaise grace*
 Incompósedness, *désordre, m.*
 Incompósure, *f. confusion, f.*
 Incomprehensibility, *—lité, f.*
 Incompréhensible, *a. —ble*
 Incompréhensibly, *ad. incompréhensiblement*
 Inconceivable, *a. inconcevable* *[vablement*
 Inconceivably, *ad. inconce-*
 Incongruity, *incongruité, f.*
 Incongruous, *a. incongru, e.*
 Incongruously, *ad. improprement*
 Inconsequence, *f. —ce, f.*
 Inconſequent, *a. impertinent, e. faible*
 Inconſequentially, *ad. faiblement* *[néant*
 Inconſiderable, *a. petit, e. de*
 Inconſiderate, *étourdi, e.*
 Inconſiderateness, *f. étourderie, f.* *[gère*
 Inconſiderately, *ad. à la lé-*
 Inconſistence, *contradiction, incompatibilité, f.*
 Inconſistent, *a. incompatible*
 Inconſolable, *inconsolable*
 Inconſtancy, *f. inconstance f.*
 Inconſtant, *a. inconstant, e.*
 Incontéſtable, *incontestable, certain, e.* *[ment*
 Incontéſtably, *ad. —table.*
 Incontínence, *f. incontinence, f.* *[e.*
 Incontinent, *a. incontinent,*
 Incontínently, *ad. sur le champ* *[testable*
 Incontrovertible, *a. incon-*
 Inconvénience, *f. incommo-*
 —dité, *f. embarras, m.*
 Inconvénient, *a. incommode, pénible* *[propres*
 Inconvéniently, *ad. mal-à-*
 Inconvérſable, *a. infociable, bourru, e.*

Inconvertible, *immuable*
 Incorporate, *v. incorporer*
 Incorporation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Incorporeal, *a. incorporel, le.*
 Incorrec̃t, *a. peu correct, e.*
 Incorrigible, *incorrigible*
 Incorruptibility, *f. —lité, f.*
 Incorruptible, *a. —ble*
 Incorruptibly, *ad. d'une manière incorruptible* [f.
 Incorruption, *f. incorruption,*
 Incorruptness, *pureté*
 Increase, *va. augmenter*
 —, *f. augmentation, f. accroissement, m.* [m.
 —, (of trade) *avancement,*
 —, (of the year) *récolte, f.*
 —, (of cattle) *portée*
 Increase, *celui qui augmente, &c.*
 Create, *a. créer, e.*
 Incredibility, *f. —lité, f.*
 Incredible, *a. incroyable*
 Incredulity, *f. incréduité, f.*
 Incredulous, *a. incrédule*
 Increment, *f. accroissement,*
 Incrust, *va. incruster* [m.
 Incrustation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Incubate, *va. couvrir*
 Incubation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Incubus, *cochemar, m.*
 Inculcate, *va. inculquer*
 Inculpable, *a. irrépréhensible; juste*
 Incult, *inculte, grossier, e.*
 Incumbent, *f. bénéficiere, m.*
 —, *a. nécessaire, propre*
 Incumber, *v. embarrasser*
 Incumbrance, *f. embarras, obstacle, m.*
 Incumbrancer, *hypothécaire*
 Incur, *va. encourir, subir*
 Incurable, *a. incurable*
 Incurably, *ad. sans remède*
 Incurious, *a. nonchalant, e.*
 incurieux, *se. négligent, e.*
 Incursion, *f. incursion, f.*
 Incurvate, *va. courber, plier*
 Incurvation, *courbure, f.*
 Indebted, *a. endetté, e. redevable, obligé, e.*
 Indecency, *f. indécence, f.*
 Indecent, *a. indécet, e.*
 Indecently, *ad. indécemment*
 Indeclinable, *a. —ble*
 Indecorous, *impropre, indécet, e.*
 Indeed, *ad. en vérité, tout de bon*
 Indefatigable, *a. infatigable*
 Indefatigably, *ad. infatigablement, sans relâche*
 Indefensible, *indéfendu, e.*
 Indefinite, *indéfini, e.*

Indefinitely, *ad. —niment*
 Indelible, *a. indélébile, ineffaçable*
 Indelicacy, *f. grossièreté, f.*
 Indelicate, *a. grossier, e.*
 Indelicately, *ad. grossièrement*
 Indemnification, *f. dédommagement, m.*
 Indemnify, *v. dédommager; exempter*
 Indemnity, *f. dédommagement, m. indemnité, f.*
 —, (act of) *amnistie, f.*
 Indemonstrable, *a. qu'on ne sauroit démontrer; absurde* [ver
 Indent, *v. denteler, s'enclaver*
 —, (reel) *faire des esles* [m.
 Indenture, *f. contrat; brevet,*
 Independency, *—dence, f.*
 Independent, *a. indépendant, e. franc, be.*
 Independently, *ad. indépendamment*
 Independents, *f. indépendants, m. pl.* [miné, e.
 Indeterminate, *a. indéterminé, e.*
 Indeterminately, *ad. indéterminément*
 Indevotion, *f. irréligion, f.*
 Indevout, *n. indévot, e. irréligieux, se.*
 Index, *f. index, m. table, f.*
 Indian, *a. f. indien, ne.*
 Indicant, *a. indicatif, ve.*
 Indicate, *va. indiquer* [f.
 Indication, *f. —tion, marque,*
 Indicative, *a. —tif, ve.*
 — mood, *f. indicatif, m.*
 Indiction, *—tion, f.*
 Indifference, *indifférence*
 Indifferent, *a. indifférent, e.*
 — passable, *tiède, commun, e. foible*
 Indifferently, *ad. indifféremment, là là*
 Indigence, *f. indigence, f.*
 Indigenous, *a. du pays; indigène*
 Indigent, *nécessiteux, se.*
 Indigested, *indigeste*
 Indigestible, *qui ne se peut digérer; dur, e.*
 Indigestion, *f. indigestion, f.*
 Indignant, *a. indigné, e.*
 Indignation, *—tion, f. courroux, m.*
 Indignity, *indignité, f.*
 Indigo, *indigo, m.* [que
 Indirect, *a. indirect, e. oblique*
 Indirectly, *ad. indirectement*
 Indiscernible, *a. imperceptible*

Indiscreet, *indiscret, e.*
 Indiscreetly, *ad. —crètement*
 Indiscretion, *f. indiscretion, f.*
 Indiscriminate, *a. confus, e.*
 Indiscriminately, *ad. sans distinction, confusément*
 Indispensable, *a. indispensable* [sité, f.
 Indispensableness, *f. nécessité*
 Indispensably, *ad. —blement*
 Indispose, *v. rendre incapable*
 Indisposed, *a. indisposé, e.*
 Indisposedness, *f. répugnance, f.*
 Indisposition, *—tion, f. mécontentement, m.*
 Indisputable, *a. incontestable* [tablement
 Indisputably, *ad. incontestablement*
 Indissoluble, *a. indissoluble*
 Indissolubility, *f. —lité, f.*
 Indissolubly, *ad. —lablement*
 Indistinct, *a. confus, e.*
 Indistinctly, *ad. sans ordre*
 Inditable, *a. criminel, le.*
 Indite, *va. accuser, dénoncer*
 —, (pen) *écrire, dicter*
 Inditèe, *f. l'accusé, e.*
 Inditement, *plainte, accusation, f.* [ciateur, m.
 Inditer, *accusateur, dénon-*
 Individual, *a. individuel, le.*
 —, *f. individu, m.*
 Individually, *ad. —duellement*
 Individuate, *va. distinguer*
 Indivisibility, *—lité*
 Indivisible, *a. —ble*
 Indivisibly, *ad. —siblement*
 Indocile, *a. indocile*
 Indocility, *f. indocilité, f.*
 Indoc'trinate, *va. endoctriner, instruire*
 Indolence, *f. indolence, f.*
 Indolent, *a. indolent, e.*
 Indolently, *ad. nonchalamment*
 Indraught, *f. baie, f. passage, m.*
 Indubitable, *a. —ble, sûr, e.*
 Indubitably, *ad. —tablement*
 Induce, *v. disposer, induire; persuader; causer; exciter*
 Inducement, *f. motif, m.*
 Inducer, *instigateur, rice.*
 Induct, *v. mettre en possession*
 Induction, *f. —tion; prise de possession, f.*
 Inductive, *a. persuasif, ve.*
 Indue, *va. investir; suppléer*

Indulge, *choyer; tolérer, favoriser; s'abandonner*
 Indulgence, *f. indulgence, f.*
 Indulgent, *a. —gent, e. doux, ce.* [ceur
 Indulgently, *ad. avec douceur*
 Indurable, *a. supportable*
 Indurate, *v. endurcir, durcir* [durcir
 Induration, *f. l'action d'endurcir*
 Industrious, *a. industrieux, se.* [eusement
 Industriously, *ad. industrieusement*
 Industry, *f. industrie, f.*
 —, (skill) *habileté* [tuer
 Inebriate, *va. enivrer; infa-*
 Inebriation, *f. ivresse, f.*
 Ineffability, — *lité*
 Ineffable, *a. ineffable*
 Ineffably, *ad. d'une manière ineffable*
 Ineffectual, *a. inefficace*
 Ineffectually, *ad. inutilement*
 Inefficacious, *a. inefficace*
 Inefficacy, *f. inefficacité, f.*
 Inelegance, *manque d'élégance, m. rudesse, f.*
 Inelegant, *a. sans élégance, grossier, ère.*
 Inept, *inepte, faible*
 Ineptitude, *f. impuissance, f.*
 Ineptly, *ad. follement*
 Inequality, *f. inégalité, f.*
 Inerrable, *a. infaillible*
 Inerrably, *ad. infailliblement*
 Inert, *a. grossier, e. lourd, e.*
 Inertia, *f. inertie, inaction, f.*
 Inertly, *ad. lourdement*
 Inertness, *f. inertie; lourderie, f.*
 In esse, *existent, e.*
 Inestimable, *a. inestimable*
 Inevitable, — *ble*
 Inevitably, *ad. inévitablement*
 Inexcusable, *a. inexcusable*
 Inexhaustible, *inépuisable*
 Inexorable, *inexorable*
 Inexpediency, *f. impropiété, f.*
 Inexpedient, *a. impropre*
 Inexperience, *f. —ce, f.*
 Inexpert, *a. inexpérimenté, e. mal-adroit, e.*
 Inexpiable, *a. —ble*
 Inexplicable, *inexplicable*
 Inexpressible, *inexprimable, inoui, e.*
 Inexpugnable, *imprenable*
 Inextinguishable, *inextinguible*
 Inextricable, *f. inextricable*

Infallible, *infaillible*
 Infallibility, *f. infaillibilité, f.* [ment
 Infallibly, *ad. infailliblement*
 Infame, *va. deshonorer, diffamer*
 Infamous, *a. infame*
 Infamously, *ad. d'une manière infame*
 Infamy, *f. infamie, f.*
 Infancy, *enfance*
 Infant, *enfant; infant, m.*
 Infanta, *infante, f.*
 Infantile, *a. enfantin, e.*
 Infantry, *infanterie, f.*
 Infatuate, *va. infatuer, entêter*
 Infatuation, *f. entêtement, m.*
 Infect, *va. infecter*
 Infection, *f. infection, f.*
 Infectious, *a. contagieux, se.*
 Infectiously, *ad. contagieusement*
 Infectiousness, *f. qualité contagieuse, f.*
 Infelicity, *infortune*
 Infer, *va. inférer, conclure*
 Inference, *f. conséquence, f.*
 Inferiority, — *rité*
 Inferior, *a. f. inférieur, e.*
 Inferiority, *f. infériorité, f.*
 Infernal, *a. infernal, e.*
 Infertile, *stérile*
 Infertility, *f. infertilité, f.*
 Infest, *va. infester*
 Infestation, *infestation, f.*
 Infidel, *infidèle*
 Infidelity, *infidélité, f.*
 Infinite, *a. infini, e.* [fort
 Infinitely, *ad. infiniment*
 Infiniteness, *f. infinité, f.*
 Infinitive, *infinitif, m.*
 Infinity, *infinité, f.*
 Infirm, *a. infirme, faible*
 Infirmary, *f. infirmerie, f.*
 —, (overseer of) *infirmier, m.*
 Infirmary, *infirmité, f.*
 Infix, *v. fixer, inculquer*
 Inflame, *va. enflammer*
 Inflammable, *a. inflammable*
 Inflammation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Inflammatory, *a. inflammatoire*
 Inflame, *v. enfler* [toire
 Inflation, *f. enflure, f.*
 Inflect, *va. fléchir; varier*
 Inflection, *f. inflexion, variation, f.*
 Inflectible, *a. pliant, e.* [f.
 Inflexibility, *f. inflexibilité*
 Inflexible, *a. inflexible*
 Inflexibly, *ad. —blement*
 Inflict, *v. infliger, châtier*
 Inflicter, *f. celui qui punit*

Inflation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Inflictive, *a. infligatif, ve.*
 Influence, *f. influence, f.*
 Influence, *v. influencer; causer*
 Influenza, *f. maladie épidémique, f.*
 Influx, *f. cours, m.*
 Infold, *va. envelopper*
 Inform, *instruire; informer*
 Informal, *a. irrégulier, e.*
 Information, *f. —tion, f.*
 avis, *m.*
 Informer, *délateur, m.*
 Infortunate, *infortuné, e.*
 Infract, *f. infraction, f.*
 Infringe, *va. enfreindre*
 Infringement, *f. infraction, violation, f. violement, m.*
 Infringer, *infracteur, m.*
 Infuse, *v. infuser; inspirer*
 Infusion, *f. infusion; suggestion, f.*
 Ingathering, *récolte*
 Ingeminate, *va. doubler; répéter*
 Ingenious, *a. ingénieux, se.*
 Ingeniously, *ad. ingénieusement, avec adresse*
 Ingeniousness, *f. génie, m.*
 Ingenuity, *f. adresse; candeur, f.* [ve.
 Ingenuous, *a. ingénu, e. naïf*
 Ingenuously, *ad. ingénument*
 Ingenuousness, *f. ingénuité, f.*
 Inglorious, *deshonorable*
 Ingloriously, *ad. honteusement*
 Ingot, *f. lingot, m.* [ment
 Ingraft, *v. greffer, enter; greffier, denteler* [ver
 Ingrate, *ingrat, e.*
 Ingratiate, *v. gagner le cœur*
 Ingratitude, *f. ingratitude, f.*
 Ingredient, *ingrédient, m.*
 Ingress, *entrée, f.*
 Ingression, *l'action d'entrer*
 Ingulf, *va. engloutir*
 Ingurgitate, *avalier; engloutir; se gorger*
 Inhabit, *habiter, demeurer*
 Inhabitable, *a. habitable; inhabitable*
 Inhabitant, *f. habitant, m.*
 Inhabitation, *habitation, f.*
 Inhabiter, *habitant, m.*
 Inharmonious, *a. discordant, e.*
 Inhere, *v. être inhérent*
 Inherency, *f. inhérence, f.*
 Inherent, *a. inhérent, e.*
 Inherit, *v. hériter*
 Inheritance, *f. héritage, m.*
 Inheritor, *héritier*
 Inheritress, *Inhéritrix, héritière, f.*

Inhërse, *va. ensevelir; mettre dans la bière*
 Inhëssion, *i inhërence, f.*
 Inhibit, *v. inhiber, prohiber*
 Inhibition, *f. —tion, prohibition, f.*
 Inhospitable, *a. barbare*
 Inhospitälity, *f. inhospitalité, f.*
 Inhuman, *a. inhumain, e.*
 Inhumanity, *f. inhumanité, f.*
 Inhumanly, *ad. inhumaine-ment*
 Inhumate, *Inhüme, va. inhummer, enterrer*
 Injêct, *injecter*
 Injêction, *f. injection, f.*
 Inimitable, *a. inimitable*
 Inimitably, *ad. inimitable-ment*
 Iniquitous, *a. inique, in-*
 Iniquity, *f. iniquité, f.*
 Initial, *a. initial, e.*
 Initiate, *v. initier*
 Initiation, *f. initiation, f.*
 Injudicious, *a. imprudent, e.*
 Injudiciously, *ad. sans jugement; imprudemment*
 Injunction, *f. injonction, f.*
 Injure *v. faire tort, injurier*
 Injurer, *f. offenseur, m.*
 Injurious, *a. injuste, injurieux, se. offensant, e.*
 Injurioussly, *ad. injustement*
 Injuriy, *f. tort, m. injure, f.*
 Injust, *a. injuste, inique*
 Injustice, *f. injustice, f.*
 Ink, *encre, f. noir, m.*
 Ink, *va. barbouiller d'encre*
 Inkhorn, *f. écritoire, f. encrier, m.*
 Inkle, *f. ruban de fil, m.*
 Inkling, *vent, avis; désir*
 Inkstand, *écritoire, f.*
 Inky, *a. gâté d'encre*
 Inland, *intérieur, e. méditerranée*
 *Inlây, *v. (inlaid; inlaid) marquer, parquer*
 Inlaid work, *f. marqueterie*
 Inlaid floor, *parquet, m. [f.*
 Inlâying, *marqueterie, f. parquetage, m.*
 Inlet, *entrée, f. passage, m.*
 Inlist, *va. enrôler*
 Inlisting, *f. enrôlement, m.*
 In'ly, *a. intérieur, e. secret,*
 In'ly, *ad. intérieurement [e.*
 Inmate, *f. locataire*
 Inmost, *a. secret, e. très-intérieur*
 Inn, *f. auberge, hôtellerie, f.*
 Inn, *v. loger; engranger*
 Innate, *a. inné, e. naturel, le.*

Inner, *intérieur, e. secret, e.*
 Innermost, *le plus intérieur*
 Innholder, *f. hôtelier, e.*
 Innkeeper, *aubergiste, m.*
 Innocence, *innocence, f.*
 Innuocent, *a. f. innocent, e.*
 Innuocently, *ad. innocemment*
 Innocuous, *a. innocent, e.*
 Innovate, *vn. innover*
 Innovation, *f. innovation, f.*
 Innovator, *novateur, m.*
 Innóxious, *a. innocent, e.*
 Innuendo, *(hint) f. avis, m. idée, lueur, f.*
 Innúmerable, *a. innombrable, infini, e. [f.*
 Innúmerableness, *f. infinité,*
 Innúmerably, *ad. sans nombre [ler*
 Inoculate, *v. inférer, inoculer, entre en écussion [tion, f.*
 Inoculation, *f. —tion, infer-*
 Inoculator, *f. inoculation,*
 Inoffensive, *innocent, e. [m.*
 Inoffensively, *ad. innocemment [f.*
 Inoffensiveness, *f. innocence,*
 Inop'inate, *a. inattendu, e.*
 Inordinate, *dérégulé, e. désordonné, e.*
 Inordinately, *ad. sans ordre*
 Inordinateness, *f. excès, m.*
 Inorganical, *a. sans organes*
 Inorganity, *f. privation d'organes, f.*
 Inquest, *perquisition*
 Inquietude, *inquiétude*
 Inquinate, *va. corrompre, souiller [examiner*
 Inquirable, *a. qu'on peut*
 Inquire, *va. s'enquérir, s'informer; demander; examiner*
 Inquérir, *f. celui qui s'enquiert; qui s'informe, &c.*
 Inquiry, *enquête, recherche,*
 Inquisition, *—tion; enquête [f.*
 Inquisitive, *a. curieux, se.*
 Inquisitively, *ad. avec curiosité*
 Inquisitiveness, *f. curiosité, f.*
 Inquisitor, *inquisiteur, m.*
 Inrâil, *va. environner de balustres*
 Inroad, *f. incursion, f.*
 Inrol, *v. enregistrer; s'enrôler [m.*
 Inrolment, *f. enregistrement,*
 Inroller, *enregistreur*
 Insalubrious, *a. mal-sain, e.*
 Insane, *a. fou, folle*
 Insanity, *f. frénésie, fureur, f.*

Insatiable, *a. insatiable*
 Insatiableness, *f. voracité; avarice, f.*
 Insatiably, *ad. d'une manière insatiable*
 Insatiate, *a. insatiable*
 Insaturable, *vorace*
 Inscribe, *v. dédire; inscrire*
 Inscription, *f. inscription; légende, f.*
 Inscrutable, *a. inscrutable*
 Insect, *f. insecte, m.*
 Insecure, *a. en danger*
 Insecurity, *f. danger, m.*
 Insensate, *a. insensé, e.*
 Insensibility, *Insensibleness, f. insensibilité, f.*
 Insensible, *a. insensible*
 Insensibly, *ad. insensiblement*
 Inseparable, *a. inséparable*
 Inseparability, *Inséparableness, f. état inséparable, m.*
 Inseparably, *ad. —rablement*
 Inseparately, *conjointement*
 Insert, *v. insérer; intercaler*
 Insertion, *f. insertion; addition, f. [mode*
 Intervient, *a. utile; combiné, va. enchaîner*
 Inside, *f. le dedans; le fond, m. [trompeur, se.*
 Insidious, *a. insidieux, se.*
 Insidiously, *ad. insidieusement [tromperie, f.*
 Insidiousness, *f. piège, m.*
 Insight, *f. connoissance, f. jour, m.*
 Insignificance, *néant, m.*
 Insignificant, *a. inutile, vain, e. de néant*
 Insignificantly, *ad. inutilement, en vain*
 Insincere, *a. dissimulé, e.*
 Insincerity, *f. dissimulation, f.*
 Insinuate, *a. insinuant, e. persuasif, ve.*
 Insinuate, *va. insinuer; faire entendre*
 Insinuating, *a. insinuant, e.*
 Insinuation, *f. insinuation, f.*
 Insinuation, *a. insinuant, e.*
 Insipid, *fade, insipide*
 Insipidity, *Insipidness, f. fadeur, insipidité, f.*
 Insipidly, *ad. d'une manière fade & insipide*
 Insist, *v. insister, presser*
 Insnare, *enlacer, surprendre — one's self, donner dans le piège; s'enfermer*
 Insnare, *f. celui qui tend des pièges*
 Infociable, *a. infociable*
 Infociableness, *f. humeur*

farouche, f.
Insolence, insolence, effron-
terie [fronte, e.
Insolent, a. insolent, e. ef-
Insolently, ad. insolemment
Insolvency, f. insolvabilité, f.
Insolvent, a. insolvable
Insomuch, ad. tellement que,
de sorte que, si bien que
Inspect, v. examiner, sur-
veiller
Inspection, f. —tion, surin-
tendance, f.
Inspector, surveillant, m.
Inspiration, inspiration, f.
Inspire, va. inspirer
Inspire animer encourager
Inspissate, épaissir
Instability, f. instabilité, f.
Instable, a. inconstant, e.
Install, va. installer
Installation, f. —tion, f.
Instance, —ce, f. exemple,
m. [ples
Instance, v. citer des exem-
Instance, a. pressant, e. [sent
—, (present) courant, pré-
—, f. instant, moment, m.
Instantaneous, a. momenta-
née; peu durable
Instantaneously, ad. dans un
instant, dans un moment
Instantly, tout maintenant;
(earnestly) inflamment
Instate, v. mettre, placer,
établir [ment, m.
Instaurate, f. rétablisse-
Instead, ad. au lieu de
Instep, f. le cou du pié, m.
Instigate, va. exciter; insti-
guer, inciter, solliciter
Instigation, f. —tion, sollici-
tation, f. motif, m.
Instigator, —gateur, rice.
Instill, va. instiller; distiller
Instillation, f. l'action d'in-
stiller
Instinct, f. instinct, m.
Instinctive, a. par instinct
Instinctively, ad. par le mou-
vement de l'instinct
Institute, v. instituer, éta-
blir [pe, m.
—, f. institutes, f. pl. princi-
Institution, —tion, f.
Institutor, fondateur, rice.
Instruct, v. instruire
Instruction, f. instruction, f.
Instructive, a. instructif, ve.
Instrument, f. instrument, m.
Instrumental, a. —tal, e.
Insufferable, insupportable,
intolérable [blement
Insufferably, —ment, f. —ta-

Insufficiency, f. insuffisance,
incapacité, f.
Insufficient, a. insuffisant,
e. incapable
Insufficiently, ad. insuffi-
samment
Insular, a. f. insulaire
Insult, f. insulte, injure, f.
Insult, va. insulter
Insulter, f. celui qui insulte
Insultingly, ad. insolent-
ment; d'un ton arrogant
Insuperable, a. invincible
Insuperably, ad. invincible-
ment
Insupportable, a. —ble
Insupportably, ad. —tablement
Insurance, f. assurance, f.
—office, bureau d'assuran-
Insure, va. assurer [ce, m.
Insurer, f. assureur, m.
Insurmountable, a. insur-
montable
Insurmountably, ad. insur-
montablement [m.
Insurrection, f. soulèvement,
Intégrer, le tout d'une chose;
entier, e.
Integral, a. intégrant, e.
Integrity, f. intégrité, f.
Intellect, intellect, entende-
ment, m.
Intellective, a. —tif, ve.
Intellectual, intellectuel, le.
Intelligence, f. intelligence,
f. avis, m.
Intelligencer, nouvelliste, ga-
zetter, m.
Intelligent, a. intelligent, e.
Intelligible, intelligible
Intelligibly, ad. —giblement
Intemperament, f. intempé-
rie; maladie, f.
Intemperance, intempérance
Intemperate, dérégler, e.
Intemperately, ad. dissolu-
ment [f.
Intemperature, f. intempérie,
Intend, v. se proposer, avoir
dessein; faire état; s'ap-
pliquer
Intendant, f. intendant, e.
Intense, a. grand, e. exces-
sif, ve.
Intensely, ad. ardemment
Intenseness, f. intensité, f.
Intensive, a. attaché, e.
Intensively, ad. infiniment
Intent, a. attaché, e. appli-
qué, e. [tion, f.
Intent, intention, f. inten-
Intentional, a. —tionnel, le.
Intentionally, ad. par in-
tention

Intently, Intently, ad.
attentivement
Intentness, f. attachement,
m. application, f.
Intercalary, a. intercalaire
Intercalate, v. intercaler
Intercalation, f. —tion, f.
Intercède, va. intercéder
Intercéder, f. intercesseur, m.
Interceding, intercession, f.
Intercépt, va. intercepter
Intercéption, f. —tion, f.
Intercéssion, intercession
Intercéssor, intercesseur, m.
Interchange, va. échanger
Interchangeable, a. mutuel,
le. [quement
Interchangeably, ad. récipro-
Intercession, f. —sion, f.
Intercommunicate, va. s'en-
tre-communiquer
Intercourse, f. correspon-
dance, f.
Interdict, v. interdire
Interdiction, f. —tion, f.
Interest, v. intéresser
Interest, f. intérêt, m.
—, (right) droit, m. part, f.
—, (credit) pouvoir, crédit,
m. [tre-cboquer
Interfere, v. se mêler; s'en-
Interfering, f. contrariété, f.
Interjection, f. —tion
Interim, interim, m. entre-
faites, f. pl.
Interior, a. intérieur, e. in-
terne
Interjoin, va. unir; réunir
Interlace, v. entrelacer
Interlard, entrelarder
Interleave, mettre du papier
blanc entre les feuilles
d'un livre imprimé
Interline, écrire dans l'en-
treligne
Interline, f. entreligne, f.
Interlineary, a. —linéaire
Interlineation, f. entreligne,
f. [cchainous; tisser
Interlink, vr. joindre des
Interlocution, —tion, f.
Interlocutor, —uteur, m.
Interlocutory, a. —utoire
Interlope, v. se mêler, u-
surper
Interloper, f. interlope, m.
—, (smuggler) contrebandier
Interlude, intermède
Intermarriage, mariage croi-
Intermeddle, v. se mêler [se
Intermeddler, f. entremet-
teur, se.
Intermedial, a. —diaire
Intermediate, intermedial, e.

Intermédiaire space, *f.* *inter-*
valle, *m.*
 Intérment, *enterrement*
 Intermesses, *entremets*
 Intérminable, *a.* *sans borne*
 Intermingle, *v.* *entremêler*
 Intermision, *f.* —sion, *f.*
 Intermît, *v.* *discontinuer*;
cesser [tent, *e.*
 Intermittent, *a.* *intermit-*
 Intermix, *va.* *entremêler*
 Intermixture, *f.* *mélange*, *m.*
 Intérial, *a.* *interne*
 Intérially, *ad.* *intérieurement* [*m.*
 Internuncio, *f.* *internonce*,
 Interpellation, *f.* *semonce*, *f.*
appel; *obstacle*, *m.*
 Interpolâte, *v.* *falsifier*
 Interpolation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Interpolâtor, *faussaire*, *m.*
 Interpôsâl, *intervention*, *f.*
 Interpôse, *v.* *interposer*
 Interposition, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Interprêt, *va.* *interpréter*
 Intéprétable, *a.* *explicable*
 Interpretation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Inter'pretative, *a.* *interpré-*
tatif, *ve.* *explicatif*, *ve.*
 Intérpreter, *f.* *interprète*, *m.*
 Interpréting, *interprétation*,
explication, *f.* [*lit*
 Intérr, *v.* *enterrer*, *enseve-*
 Interrégnum, *f.* *interrègne*,
 Intérrex, —rex, *régent* [*m.*
 Intérrogate, *v.* *interroger*
 Interrogation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Interrogative, *a.* —gatif, *ve.*
 Interrôgatory, *f.* —gatoire, *m.*
 Interrûpt, *v.* *interrompre*
 Interrûption, *f.* *interrup-*
tion, *f.*
 Interscribe, *v.* *entreligner*
 Interséct, *v.* *s'entrecouper*
 Interséction, *f.* *interséction*, *f.*
 Intérstice, *f.* *interstice*, *m.*
 Intertwine, *v.* *entrelacer*;
treffer
 I'nterval, *f.* *intervalle*, *m.*
 Intervene, *v.* *survenir*
 Intervéntion, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 I'nterview, *entrevue*
 *Interwéave, *v.* (*interwove*;
interwoven) *entrelacer*
 Intéstable, *a.* *incapable de*
 Intéstate, *intestat*, *e.* [*tester*
 Intéstine, *intestin*, *e.* *civil*, *e.*
 Intestines, *f.* *intestins*, *m.* *pl.*
 Inthrâl, *v.* *asservir*
 Inthrâlment, *f.* *asservisse-*
ment, *m.*
 Intice, *v.* *attirer*, *inciter*
 — away, *débaucher*, *sous-*
traire

Inticement, *f.* *instigation*, *f.*
attraits, *m.* *pl.* *motif*, *ai-*
guillon, *m.*
 Inticer, *instigateur*, *m.*
 Inticing, *a.* *attrayant*, *e.* *en-*
gageant, *e.* [*ment*
 Inticingly, *ad.* *artificieuse-*
 I'ntimacy, *f.* *étroite liaison*,
intimité, *f.*
 I'ntimate, *a.* *intime*; *sincère*
 I'ntimate, *f.* *ami intime*, *m.*
 I'ntimate, *v.* *donner à en-*
tendre; *intimer*, *signifier*
 I'ntimately, *ad.* *intimement*
 I'ntimating, *f.* *l'action de*
donner à entendre
 Intimâtion, *f.* *avis*, *vent*, *m.*
 Intimâtion, (*in law*) —tion,
signification, *f.*
 Intimidate, *v.* *intimider*
 Intimidation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Intire, *a.* *entier*, *e.* *parfait*, *e.*
 Intirely, *ad.* *entièrement*
 Into pr. dans, *en*; *entre*; *sur*
 Intolérable, *a.* *intolérable*
 Intolérably, *ad.* —rablement
 Intolérance, *f.* —rance, *f.*
 Intol'erant, *a.* *intolérant*, *e.*
difficile [*le ton*
 Intône, *v.* *entonner*; *donner*
 Intôxicate, *v.* *enivrer*; *char-*
mer
 Intôxication, *f.* *transport*, *m.*
 Intrâctable, *a.* *intraitable*
 Intrâctableness, *f.* *bumeur*
intraitable, *f.*
 Intrâctably, *ad.* *d'une ma-*
nière intraitable [*ve.*
 Intrânûtive, *a.* *intransitif*,
 Intrench, *v.* *retrancher*
 — upon, *empiéter*, *usurper*
 Intrénchment, *f.* *retranche-*
ment, *m.*
 Intrépid, *a.* *intrépide*
 Intrépidly, *ad.* —pidement
 Intrepidity, *f.* *intrépidité*, *f.*
 I'ntricacy, *embarras*, *m.* *diffi-*
culté, *f.*
 Intricate, *épineux*, *se.*
 In'tricately, *ad.* *obscurément*
 Intrigue, *f.* *intrigue*, *f.*
 —, *v.* *intriguer*
 Intriguer, *f.* *intrigant*, *e.*
 Intrinsic, *a.* *intrinsèque*
 Intrinically, *ad.* *intérieurement*
 Introducé, *v.* *introduire*
 Introducer, *f.* *introducteur*,
 Introduction, —tion, *f.* [*rice.*
 Introducôr, *introducteur*,
rice.
 Introductory, *a.* *préalable*
 Introspect, *va.* *examiner*
soigneusement

Introspection, *f.* *examen sé-*
rieux, *m.*
 Intrude one's self, *v.* *se four-*
rer, *s'ingérer*, *se mêler*
 Intruder, *f.* *importun*, *e.* *in-*
trus, *e.*
 Intrusion, *intrusion*, *f.*
 Intrusive, *a.* *importun*, *e.*
 Intrust, *va.* *confier*
 Intuition, *f.* —tion, *f.* *exa-*
men, *m.*
 Intuitive, *a.* *intuitif*, *ve.*
 Intuitively, *ad.* —vement
 Intúnable, *a.* *que l'on ne*
peut accorder [*tisser*
 Intwine, *va.* *entrelacer*;
 Invâde, *v.* *envahir*, *usurper*
 Invâder, *f.* *agresseur*, *usur-*
pateur, *m.*
 Invâding, *envahissement*
 Invâlid, *a.* *invalide*, *nul*, *le.*
 Invâlid, *f.* *invalide*; *malade*
 Invalidate, *v.* *invalider*,
annuler
 Invalidity, *f.* *nullité*, *f.*
 Invâluable, *a.* *inestimable*
 Invâriable, *invariable*
 Invâsion, *f.* *invasion*, *f.*
 Invâsive, *a.* *d'invasion*
 Invective, *f.* *invective*, *f.*
 —, *a.* *piquant*, *e.* *satirique*
 Inveigh, *v.* *se débâiner*
 Invéigle, *enjôler*, *duper*;
attirer
 Invéigler, *f.* *enjôleur*, *se.*
 Invént, *v.* *inventer*, *forger*
 Invénter, *f.* *inventeur*, *rice.*
 Invéntion, *f.* *invention*, *f.*
 Invéntive, *a.* *inventif*, *ve.*
 Invéntory, *f.* *inventaire*, *m.*
 Invéntory, *v.* *inventorier*
 Inventreis, *f.* *inventrice*, *f.*
 Inverse, *a.* *inverse*
 Invérsion, *f.* *inversion*, *f.*
 Invért, *v.* *tourner sens des-*
sus dessous, *renverser*
 Invést, *revêtir*; *installer*;
investir
 Invéstigable, *a.* *qui peut*
être découvert
 Invéstigate, *v.* *rechercher*
 Invéstigation, *f.* *rscherche*, *f.*
 Invéstiture, *investiture*
 Invéteracy, *rancune*, *haine*
 Invéterate, *a.* *invétéré*, *e.*
 Invidious, *envieux*, *se.*
 Invidiously, *ad.* *malignement*
 Invidiousness, *f.* *malignité*, *f.*
 Invigorate, *va.* *renforcer*
 Invincible, *a.* *invincible*
 Invincibility, *f.* *invinci-*
bilité, *f.*
 Invincibly, *ad.* —ciblement
 Inviolable, *a.* *inviolable*

Inviolably, *a.* — *lablement*
 Inviolable, *a.* *entier, e.*
 Invisibility, *f.* — *lité, f.*
 Invisible, *a.* *invisible*
 Invisibly, *ad.* *invisiblement*
 Invitation, *f.* *invitation, f.*
 Invite, *va.* *inviter, prier*
 Inviter, *f.* *celui qui invite*
 Inviting, *a.* *attrayant, e.*
 Invitingly, *ad.* *d'une ma-
nière engageante ou at-
trayante*
 Inundation, *f.* *inondation, f.*
 Invocate, *v.* *invoker*
 Invocation, *f.* *invocation, f.*
 Invoice, *connaissance, m.*
facture, f.
 Invoke, *v.* *invoker ; prier*
 Involve, *envelopper, engager*
 Involuntarily, *ad.* *involon-
tairement*
 Involuntary, *a.* *involontaire,
forcé, e.*
 Involution, *f.* *entortillement,
m.* [*durcir*
 Inure, *v.* *accoutumer, en-
Inure, (in law) être valable*
 Inurement, *f.* *habitude, f.*
 Inurn, *v.* *mettre dans une*
 Inúitate, *a.* *inúité, e.* [*urne*
 Inutility, *f.* *inutilité, f.*
 Invulnerable, *a.* *invulnér-
ble* [*ne*
 Inward, *intérieur, e.* *inter.*
 Inwardly, *ad.* *intérieure-*
 Inwards, *en dedans* [*ment*
 Inwards, *f.* *entrailles, f. pl.*
 Inwrap, *v.* *envelopper*
 Job, *f.* *corvée ; petite af-
faire, m.*
 Jobber, *agioteur, m.*
 Jockey, *maquignon ; fripon*
 Jockey, *v.* *duper, tromper*
 Jocular, *a.* *plaisant, e.* *jo-
vial, e.*
 Jocularly, *ad.* *en badinant*
 Jocosity, *Jocularity, f.* *en-
jouement, m.* *gaieté, f.*
 Jocular, *a.* *railleur, se.* *gai, e.*
 Jocund, *plaisant, e.* *enjoué, e.*
 Jocundly, *ad.* *gaiement*
 Jocundity, *Jocundness, f.* *en-
jouement, m.*
 Jog, *v.* *secouer, pousser, agiter*
 — *as a coach, caboter*
 — *on, avancer*
 Jog, *f.* *secousse, f.* *cabot, m.*
 Joggle, *va.* *branler*
 —, *se trémousser, s'agiter*
 Join, *joindre, unir* [*f.*
 Joinder, *f.* *association, union,*
 Joiner, *menuisier, m.*
 Joinery, *menuiserie, f.*
 Joint, *jointure, f.* *nœud, m.*

Joint of meat, *pièce, f.* *mem-
bre, m.* [*laire, f.*
 Joint gout, *maladie articu-
Joints, (seams) joints, m. pl.*
 —, (of a snuff-box) *charni-
ère, f.*
 Jointed, *a.* *plein de nœuds*
 Joint-heir, *cohéritier, e.*
 — *consent, commun accord,*
 — *tenants, co-tenanciers* [*m.*
 Joint, *va.* *couper par les*
jointures ; joindre
 Jointly, *ad.* *conjointement*
 Jointure, *f.* *douaire, m.*
 Joist, *solive, f.* [*mot, m.*
 Joke, *plaisanterie, f.* *bon*
 Joke, *v.* *plaisanter, railler*
 Joker, *f.* *railleur, se.*
 Joking, *raillerie, f.*
 Jollily, *ad.* *plaisamment*
 Jollity, *f.* *gaillardise, f.*
 Jolly, *a.* *gaillard, e.* *gai, e.*
enjoué, e. *agréable*
 Ionic, *ionique ; sm.* *ionien,*
 Jolt, *vn.* *caboter* [*ne.*
 —, *f.* *cabot, m.*
 Jolting, *cabotage*
 Jolthead, *butot, m.* *fouche, f.*
 Jonquil, *jonquille, f.*
 Josting block, *montoir, m.*
 Jostle, *v.* *coudoyer* [*f.*
 Jot, *f.* *rien, iota, m.* *goutte,*
 Jovial, *a.* *enjoué, e.* *gai, e.*
 Jovialness, *f.* *gaieté, f.*
 Journal, *journal, m.*
 Journalist, *journaliste*
 Journey, *voyage, m.* *journée,*
traite, f. [*vrier, m.*
 Journeyman, *compagnon, ou-*
 Journeywork, *journée, f.*
 Jowl, *bure, tête*
 Joy, *joie, allégresse*
 Joy, *v.* *réjouir ; se réjouir*
 Joyful, *a.* *réjoui, e.* *joyeux, se.*
 Joyfully, *ad.* *joyeusement*
 Joyfulness, *f.* *allégresse, f.*
 Joyless, *a.* *triste, lugubre*
 Joyous, *joyeux, se.*
 Irascible, *irascible*
 Ire, *f.* *colère, ire, f.*
 Iris, *iris, glaïeul, m.* *flambe,*
f. [*nuyant, e.*
 Irksome, *a.* *pénible, en-*
 Irksomeness, *f.* *peine, f.* *en-*
nui, m.
 Iron, *f.* *fer, m.*
 —, *a.* *de fer* [*landerie, f.*
 — *ware, f.* *clincaille, tail-*
 — *wire, fil d'archal, m.*
 — *pin, clavette, f.*
 — *plate, tôle*
 — *tool, outil de fer, m.*
 — *mill, martinet*
 — *work, ferrure, f.*

Ironwort, (herb) *crapaudine*
 — *monger, taillandier, fer-
ronier, m.* [*enchainer*
 Iron, *va.* *repasser du linge*
 Ironical, *a.* *ironique*
 Ironically, *ad.* *ironiquement*
 Ironmould, *f.* *tache de rou-
ille, f.*
 Iron-side, *a.* *bras de fer, m.*
 Irony, *f.* *ironie, f.*
 —, *a.* *ferrugineux, se.*
 Irradiance, *f.* *lumière ; clar-
té, f.* [*ler*
 Irradiate, *v.* *rayonner, bril-*
 Irradiation, *f.* *rayonnement,*
m. *splendeur, f.*
 Irrational, *a.* *irraisonnable*
 Irrationally, *ad.* *sans raison*
 Irrationality, *f.* *manque de*
raison, m. *brutalité, f.*
 Irreclaimable, *a.* *incorrigi-
ble, perdu, e.*
 Irreconcilable, *a.* — *cilia-
ble* [*ciliablement*
 Irreconcilably, *ad.* *irrécon-*
 Irreconcile, *va.* *brouiller*
 Irrecoverable, *a.* *irrépara-
ble* [*source*
 Irrecoverably, *ad.* *sans res-*
 Irreducible, *irréductible*
 Irrefragable, *irréfragable*
 Irrefragably, *ad.* *incontest-
blement*
 Irrefutable, *a.* *incontestable,*
certain, e. [*réglé, e.*
 Irregular, *a.* *irrégulier, e.* *dé-*
 Irregularity, *f.* *irrégularité,*
f. [*ment*
 Irregularly, *ad.* *irrégulière-*
 Irrelative, *a.* *qui n'est point*
liée, e. *désuni, e.*
 Irreligion, *f.* *irréligion, f.*
 Irreligious, *a.* *irréliigieux, se.*
 Irreligiously, *ad.* — *gieusement*
 Irremediable, *a.* — *ble*
 Irremissible, *irremissible*
 Irremovable, *constant, e.*
fixe ; à vie
 Irreparable, *irréparable*
 Irreparably, *ad.* *sans res-
source*
 Irreprehensible, *a.* — *ble*
 Irreproachable, *irréprocha-
ble* [*ble*
 Irreprovable, *irrépréhen-
sible*
 Irresistibility, *f.* — *lité, f.*
 Irresistible, *a.* — *ble*
 Irresistibly, *ad.* — *blement*
 Irresolute, *a.* *irrésolu, e.*
 Irresolutely, *ad.* — *lument*
 Irresolution, *f.* — *tion, incer-
titude, f.*
 Irretrievable, *a.* *irréparable*
 Irreverence, *f.* *irrévérence, f.*

Irréverent, *a. irrévèrent, e.*
 Irréverently, *ad. irrévèrem-
 ment*
 Irrevérifiable, *a. irrévocable*
 Irrevocable, *irrévocable*
 Irrevocably, *ad. — cablement*
 Irrigate, *va. arroser, hu-
 mecter*
 Irrig'uous, *a. arrosé, e. hu-
 mide*
 Irritable, *a. aisé à irriter*
 Irritate, *va. irriter, provo-*
 Irritation, *f. — tion, f. [quer*
 Irrorate, *va. humecter; ar-
 roser*
 Irruption, *— tion, course, f.*
 Isinglass, *f. colle de poisson, f.*
 Isolat, *talc, m.*
 Island, *f. île, f.*
 Islander, *insulaire*
 Isle, *île; aile, f.*
 Islet, *îlot, m.*
 Issue, *issue, fin, f. succès, m.*
 —, *fontanelle, f. fonticule, m.*
 —, *(in the arm) cautère, m.*
 —, *(offspring) enfans, m. pl.*
 —, *lignée, f.*
 Issue, *v. provenir, sortir;
 publier; émaner*
 Issueless, *a. sans enfans*
 Isthmus, *f. isthme, m.*
 It, *pro. ce, il, elle, le, la, en,
 cela, y*
 Italian, *a. f. Italien, ne.*
 Italic, *a. italique*
 Itch, *f. gale; envie, f.*
 Itch, *v. démanger; tarder*
 Itching, *f. démangeaison, f.*
 Itchy, *a. galeux, se.*
 Item, *ad. item, de plus*
 —, *f. avis; article, m.*
 Iteration, *répétition, f.*
 Itinerant, *a. ambulant, e.*
 Itinerary, *f. itinéraire, m.*
 Its, *pro. son, sa, ses*
 Jubilant, *a. joyeux, se.*
 Jubilation, *f. — tion, f.*
 Jubilee, *jubilé, m.*
 Judaick, *a. judaïque*
 Judaism, *f. judaïsme, m.*
 Judaize, *vn. judaïser*
 Judge, *f. juge, m.*
 Judge lateral, *assesseur*
 Judge, *va. juger; penser*
 Judgment, *f. jugement; avis;
 sens; goût; arrêt, m.*
 — seat, *tribunal*
 Judiciary, *cour de justice, f.*
 Judicature, *judicature*
 Judicial, *a. judiciaire, ju-
 ridique*
 Judicially, *ad. judiciaire-
 ment, juridiquement*
 Judiciary, *a. judiciaire, ju-*

ridique, légal, e.
 Judicious, *judicieux, se.*
 Judiciously, *ad. judicieuse-
 ment [cruche, f.*
 Jug, *f. bocal, m. (pitcher)*
 Juggle, *vn. jongler, jouer
 des gobelets*
 Juggle, *f. jonglerie, f.*
 Juggler, *jongleur, m.*
 Juggling trick, *fourberie, f.*
 Juggingly, *ad. en fourbe*
 Jugular, *a. jugulaire*
 Jugulate, *va. égorger; tuer*
 Jugulation, *f. meurtre, car-
 nage, m.*
 Juice, *f. jus, suc*
 Juiceless, *a. sans jus, sans
 suc [jus, f.*
 Juiciness, *f. abondance de*
 Juicy, *a. succulent, e. plein*
 Julep, *f. julep, m. [de jus*
 Julian, *a. Julien, ne.*
 — period, *période Julienne,*
 July, *j. Juillet, m. [f.*
 Jumble, *v. confondre, mêler*
 —, *f. brouillamini, m.*
 Jumbler, *brouillon, ne.*
 Jumbling, *brouillement;
 fracas, m.*
 Jump, *saut, m. saillie, f.*
 Jump, *v. sauter; caboter;
 s'accorder*
 Jumper, *f. sauteur, m.*
 Jumps, *corset*
 Junction, *jonction; cabale;
 faction, f. conseil, m.*
 Juncture, *jointure; (of af-
 fairs) conjoncture, f.*
 June, *juin, m.*
 Junior, *le jeune*
 Juniper-berry, *genièvre, m.*
 Juniper-tree, *genévrier*
 Junket, *collation, f. régale, m.*
 Junket, *v. faire bonne chère;
 se régaler*
 Junkets, *f. friandises, f. pl.*
 Junketting, *bombance, f.*
 Junto, *cabale, f. conseil, m.*
 Ivory, *ivoire, m.*
 — teeth, *dents d'ivoire, f. pl.*
 Juridical, *a. juridique*
 Juridically, *ad. — diquement*
 Jurisconsult, *f. — sulte, m.*
 Jurisdiction, *jurisdiction, f.*
 Jurisprudence, *jurispru-
 dence [m.*
 Jurist, *juriste, jurisconsulte,*
 Juror, *juré*
 Jury, *jurés, pl. le juré, m.*
 Jurymen, *juré*
 Jurymast, *mât de ressource*
 Just, *a. juste, équitable*
 Just, *ad. justement*
 Just as, *tout de même que*

Just so, *tout de même*
 Just now, *tout-à-l'heure*
 Just, *f. le juste, m.*
 Just, *jouste, f. tournois, m.*
 Just, *vn. jouster*
 Justice, *f. justice, f. [m.*
 — of peace, *justicier de paix,*
 — in eyre, *juge ambulant*
 Justiciable, *a. — ble*
 Justiciary, *f. justicier, m.*
 Justifiable, *a. qui se peut
 justifier*
 Justifiably, *ad. avec justice*
 Justification, *f. justifica-
 tion, f.*
 Justicator, *justifier, celui
 qui justifie*
 Justify, *va. justifier*
 Justifying, *a. justifiant, e.*
 justificatif, *ve.*
 Justle, *v. pousser*
 Justler, *f. celui qui pousse*
 Justly, *ad. à bon droit, jus-
 tement [f.*
 Justness, *f. justice; justesse,*
 Just, *v. forger, avancer*
 Jutty, *f. saillie, soupente, f.*
 Juvenile, *a. de jeunesse*
 Juvenility, *feu de jeunesse*
 Ivy, *lierre, m.*
 Ground'ivy, *lierre rampant*

K

K A'LENDAR, *calendrier,*
almanach, m.
 Kāli, *soude, f. kali, m.*
 Kan, *f. kam, ou kan, m.*
 Kaw, *vn. croasser*
 Kaw, *f. croassement, m.*
 Kedge, *va. touer*
 Kédger, *f. ancre à touer, f.*
 Keel, *quille; cuvette*
 Keelage, *droit d'entrée, m.*
 Keelhale, *v. donner la cale*
 Keelson, *f. contrequille, f.*
 Keen, *a. piquant, e. aigu, e.*
 — subtil, *e. affilé, e. acéré, e.*
 Keen-sighted, *clair-voyant, e.*
 Keenly, *ad. subtilement;
 âprement, ardemment*
 Keeness, *f. subtilité; ai-
 greur, f.*
 Keep, *(in a castle) donjon, m.*
 *Keep, *v. (kept; kept) gar-
 der; tenir; entretenir;
 célébrer; demeurer; être;
 faire*
 — from, *se garder; éviter;
 retenir; cacher; empêcher*
 — company, *fréquenter; han-*
 — down, *v. vider; [ter*

*Keep one's temper, *se posséder*
 — time, (in music) *s'accorder*
 — to, *s'attacher à, se tenir*
 — away, *tenir éloigné; s'absenter*
 — asunder, *tenir séparé; vivre séparément*
 — in, *réprimer, tenir en bride; demeurer*
 — off, *ne pas avancer; se tenir en arrière ou à l'écart*
 — out, *empêcher d'entrer; ne pas entrer; détenir*
 — under, *tenir de court, tenir en bride*
 *Keep up, *maintenir, soutenir; conserver, entretenir*
 Keéper, *f. garde, m.*
 Keéping, *garde, f.*
 Keg, *caque, f. barril, m.*
 Ken, *va. appercevoir*
 —, *f. vue, f.*
 Kennel *chenil; ruisseau, m.*
 —, (of hounds) *meute, f.*
 Kerb-stone, *margelle*
 Kérchief, *couvre-chef, m.*
 Kermes, *kermès*
 Kérnel, *amande, f.*
 —, *noyau, pépin, m.*
 —, (in the flesh) *glande, f.*
 Kérnel, *v. se former engrain*
 Kérnelly, *a. glanduleux, se.*
 Kérsey, *f. gros drap, m.*
 —, *serge croisée, f.*
 Ketch, *caïque; bourreau, m.*
 Kettle, *chaudière, f.*
 —, (tea) *chaudron, m.*
 —, *bouilloire, f.*
 Kettle-drum, *timbale, f.*
 — drummer, *timbalier, m.*
 Kew, *humeur, f.*
 Key, *clé, ou clef*
 Key, (wharf) *quai, m.*
 Key, (pin) *clavette, f.*
 Key, (chain) *clavier, m.*
 Kéyage, *quaiage*
 Key-bit, *panneton*
 Key-hole, *forure, f.*
 Key of organs, *clavier, m.*
 Key-stone, *f. pierre centrale, f.*
 Kibe, *engelure; mule; crevasse, fente, f.*
 Kick, *coup de pied, m.*
 Kick, *v. donner un coup de pied; ruer; regimber*
 Kick out, *chasser*
 — up one's heels, *se cabrer*
 Kickshaws, *f. ragouts, m.*
 — pl. *bagatelles, f. pl.*
 Kickshoe, *baladin; frelu-*
 Kid, *chevreau [quet, m.*
 Kid, *vn. bigueter*

Kidnap, *v. enlever des enfants; tromper*
 Kidnapper, *f. voleur d'en-*
 Kidney, *rognon [sans, m.*
 — beans, *haricots, m. pl.*
 Kilderkin, *demi-barril, m.*
 Kill, *va. tuer, faire mourir*
 Killer, *assassin; homicide, m.*
 Killing, *a. mortel le. qui tue*
 Kiln, *chauffoir, m.*
 —, (lime) *four à chaux*
 —, (brick) *brigueterie, f.*
 Kiln'dry, *va. sécher dans un four à chaux*
 Kimbow, *a. crochu, e.*
 Kin, *f. parentage, m.*
 Kin, *a. parent, e. allié, e.*
 —, (like) *qui se ressemble*
 Kind, *a. bon, ne. doux, ce.*
 —, *obligeant, e. bonnête*
 —, *f. genre, m. sorte, f.*
 Kinder, *plus doux, ce. &c.*
 Kindest, *le plus doux, &c.*
 Kindle, *v. allumer, s'allu-*
 —, (as a hare) *levretter [mer*
 —, (as a doe-rabbit) *porter*
 Kindly, *ad. obligeamment; de bon cœur; en bonne part; avec bonté; fort bien*
 Kindly, *a. bienfaisant, e.*
 Kindness, *f. bonté, amitié, douceur, f.*
 Kindred, *parenté, f. parents, m. pl.*
 — [f. pl.
 Kine, *bêtes à cornes, vaches,*
 King, *roi, m.*
 —'s fisher, (bird) *martin pêcheur, ou alcyon*
 —'s craft, *politique, f.*
 King, (at draughts) *dame damée [un pion*
 King, *va. (at draughts) damer*
 Kingdom, *f. royaume, m.*
 Kingly, *a. royal, e. de roi*
 Kingship, *f. royauté, f.*
 Kinsfolks, *f. parents, m. pl.*
 Kinsman, *parent, allié, m.*
 Kinswoman, *parente, alliée,*
 Kirk, *église; assemblée [f.*
 Kiss, *baiser, m.*
 Kiss, *va. baiser*
 Kisser, *f. baiseur, se.*
 Kissing-cruel, *baisure, f. bisseau, m.*
 Kit, *poche, f. seau, m.*
 Kitchen, *cuisine, f.*
 — garden, *jardin potager, m.*
 — [fine, f.
 — tackling, *batterie de cuir*
 — stuff, *graisse de cuisine*
 Kite, *milan, m.*
 Kite, (paper) *cerf volant*
 Kitten, *chaton, petit chat*

Kitten, *v. chatter, chatonner*
 Klick, *f. cliquet, m.*
 Knack, *tour, m. adresse, f.*
 —, *traître; colifichet, m.*
 Knack, *va. cesser; faire craquer*
 Knap, *f. tertre, m. colline, f.*
 Knap, *va. croquer; attraper*
 Knäpfack, *f. bavresac, m.*
 Knave, *fripou, fourbe, co-*
 —, (at cards) *valet [quin*
 Knävery, *f. friponnerie, f.*
 Knävish, *a. fripon, ne. de fripon*
 — [fripou
 Knävishly, *ad. en fripon, de*
 Knävishness, *f. inclination à la friponnerie, f.*
 Knead, *v. pétrir*
 Kneader, *v. pétrisseur, se.*
 Knead'ing trough, *pétrin, m.*
 Knee, *genou*
 — pan, *rotule, f.*
 — string, *attache, jarretière*
 — tribute, *révèrece*
 Kneel, *vn. s'agenouiller, se mettre à genoux*
 *Knife, (knives) *couteau, m.*
 Knight, *chevalier*
 — errant, *paladin; chevalier errant*
 Knight, *va. créer chevalier*
 Knighthood, *f. chevalerie, f.*
 *Knit, *v. (knit; knit) tricoter, brocher; attacher*
 Knit stockings, *bas à l'aiguille, ou brochés, m. pl.*
 Knit-work, *ouvrage fait à l'aiguille, m.*
 Knitter, *f. tricoteur, se.*
 Knit'ingneedle, *aiguille à tricoter, f.*
 Knob, *bosse, f. pommeau, m.*
 Knob, (tuft) *bouffe, f.*
 Knob, (of a cap) *bouffe*
 Knob, *vn. se nouer*
 Knobby, *a. noueux, se.*
 Knock, *v. frapper, heurter*
 — down, *terrasser, assommer; abattre*
 — in, *enfoncer; cogner*
 — out, *faire sortir [briser*
 — off, *faire sauter, casser;*
 — under, *se rendre, être à quia*
 Knock, *f. coup, m. taloché, f.*
 Knocker, *anneau, marreau,*
 Knocking, (noise) *bruit [m.*
 Knoll, *cime, f. sommet, m.*
 Knot, *nœud; bouton, m.*
 —, (crew) *bande, troupe, f.*
 —, *peloton, m.*
 Knot, *v. se nouer; pousser*
 Knotty, *a. noueux, se.*
 *Know, *v. (knew; known)*

savoir; connoître
Knower, *f. connoisseur, m.*
Knówing, *a. savant, e. éclairé, e.*
Knówingly, *a. sciemment*
 —, (on purpose) *à dessein; de dessein prémédité, exprès*
Knówledge, *f. savoir, m. connoissance; science, f.*
Knúckle to, *v. se soumettre*
Knúckle, *f. jointure, f. jarret, m.*
Knuss, *butord; rásire, m.*

L

L A' BEL, *écriteau, m. étiquette, f.*
Lábial, *a. labial, e.*
Lab'ile, *labile, glissant, e.*
Labóratóry, *f. laboratoire, m.*
Labórious, *a. laborieux, se. pénible*
Labóriously, *ad. laborieusement, difficilement*
Labóriousness, *f. difficulté, f.*
Lábour, *peine, f. travail, m.*
Lábour, *v. travailler (s'river) s'efforcer*
Lábourer, *f. ouvrier, m.*
Lábouring, *travail, effort*
Lábyrinth, *f. labyrinthe, dédale, m.*
Lace, *lacet, cordon*
 —, (of thread) *dentelle, f.*
 —, (of gold) *passement, galon, m.*
Lácceman, *passementier, e.*
Lace-maker, *faiseur, faiseuse de dentelles*
Lace, *va. lacer; attacher*
 —, (with gold) *gatonner*
 —, (thrash) *rosser, battre*
Láccerate, *déchirer, lacérer*
Lacerátion, *f. déchirure, f.*
Lack, *va. avoir besoin de, manquer de*
Lack, *f. besoin, manque, m.*
Lack'brain, *imbécille, idiot*
Lácker, *f. vernis, m. [e. vernisseur*
Láckey, *laquais [e.*
Lacónic, *a. laconique, court*
Láconism, *f. laconisme, m.*
Láctary, *a. lactaire*
Lácteal, *a. lactée, f.*
Lácteous, *de lait, laitieux, se.*
Lad, *f. jeune homme, garçon*
Ládder, *échelle, f. [gars, m.*
 * **Lade**, *v. (lade; laden) charger; ôter, tirer*
Láding, *f. cargaison, f. char-*

gement, m.
Lading, (bill of) *facture, f. commission, m.*
Ládle, *cuiller à pot; aube, f.*
Lády, *dame, demoiselle*
Ládybird, *bête-à Dieu (kind of fly)*
Ladydáy, *l'annonciation; notre-dame*
Lag, *a. dernier, e.*
 —, *v. demeurer derrière*
Láical, *a. laïque, séculier, e.*
Láity, *f. laïques, m. pl.*
Lace, *lac, m.*
Lamb, *agneau*
Lambent, *coulant, e. folâtre*
Lámbkin, *f. agnelot, m.*
Lámb'like, *a. doux, douce*
Lame, *boiteux, se. estropié, e.*
 —, (of hands) *manchot, e.*
 —, (imperfect) *imparfait, e. estropié, e.*
 —, *v. estropier*
Lámely, *ad. à demi*
Lámeness, *f. boitement, m.*
Lámént, *v. regretter, lamententer*
Láméntable, *a. pitoyable*
Láméntably, *ad. —tablement*
Láméntátion, *f. lamentation, f. [tations, m.*
Láménter, *faiseur de lamentation*
Láménting, *lamentation, plainte, f.*
Lámmas, *f. le premier jour d'août, m.*
Lamp, *lampe, f.*
Lampoón, *v. satiriser*
 —, *f. chanson satirique, f.*
Lampoón'er, *f. homme satirique, mordant, m.*
Lamprey, *lamproie, f.*
Lance, *lance*
Lance, *v. percer*
Láncer, *f. lancier, m.*
Láncet, *lancette, f.*
Land, *pays, m. terre, f.*
 —, (arable) *terre labourable*
 —, (ground) *terre, f. terroir, m. [fonds, m.*
 —, (estate) *terre, l. bien-*
Land, *v. débarquer*
 — fall, *v. atterrir [m.*
Land-fall, *f. atterrissement*
Lándgrave, *lanágrave, m.*
Land'holder, *propriétaire terrien*
Landing, *descente, f.*
Lánding place, *palier, atterrage, m.*
Lándlady, *bôtesse; propriétaire, f. [m.*
Lándlord, *bôte; propriétaire*
Lánded man, *grand terrien*

Land-mark, *borne, f. signal, m. [terral, m.*
Land-breeze, *Land-wind*
Lands, *biens-fonds, m.*
Land-flood, *inondation, f. torrent, m. [f. pl.*
Land'forces, *troupes de terre*
Lándress, *blanchisseuse, f.*
Lándry, *lavanderie*
Lándscape, *paysage, m.*
Lánd-tax, *taille, f.*
Lane, *petite rue, ruelle, f. défilé, m. [gue, f.*
Lánuage, *langage, m. lan-*
Lánguid, *a. languissant, e.*
Lánuish, *va. languir*
Lánuithing, *f. langueur, f.*
Lánuishing, *a. languissant, e.*
Lánuishingly, *ad. d'une manière languissante*
Lánuishment, *Lánuor, f. langueur, f.*
Lank, *a. grêle, lâche, mince, languissant, e.*
Lank hair, *cheveux plats, m.*
Lánkness, *f. maigreur, f. [pl.*
Lántern, *lanterne [m.*
Lántern-maker, *lanternier, — bearer, porte-lanterne*
 —, (turret) *guêrite, f. belvédère, m.*
 —, (in a ship) *fanal, m.*
Lap, *giron, sin. genoux, m. pl.*
Lap, (plait) *pli, repli, m.*
Lap, (of the ear) *tendron*
Lap, *v. lécher; laper [bous*
Lap up, *v. envelopper*
Lap, (cover) *couvrir, cacher*
Lap-dog, *f. bichon, m.*
Lápidary, *lapidaire*
Lap'idate, *va. lapider*
Lapidátion, *—tion, f.*
Láppet, *cornette, f. pan, m. barbe, f.*
Lápsé, *bévue, f. dévolu, cours, m.*
Lápsé, *v. s'écouler; passer*
Lápwing, *f. vaneau, m.*
Lárceny, *larcin, vol*
Larch-tree, *mélèse, f. larix*
Lard, *sain-doux, m. [m.*
Lard, *v. larder*
Lárdér, *f. garde-manger, m.*
Lárding pin, *lardoire, f.*
Large, *a. grand, e. étendu, e.*
Lárgely, *amplement, largement*
Lárgeness, *f. grandeur, f.*
Lárgess, *largesse; libéralité*
Lark, *alouette*
Lárum, *rêveil, m.*
Lárynx, *larynx*
Lascivious, *a. impudique*
Lasciviously, *ad. lascivement*

Lasciviousness, *f. impudicité*,
 Lash, *san glade* [*f.*]
 Lath, *v. sangler, fouetter*;
amarrer
 Lasher, *f. fouetteur, se.*
 Lats, *fillette; jeune fille, f.*
 Lâstitude, *ennui, m.*
 Last, *a. dernier, e. passé, e.*
 Last, *vn. durer*
 —, *f. forme; fin; extrê-*
mité, f. lest, m.
 Lâsting, *a. durable, perma-*
nent, e. [*ment*]
 Lâstingly, *ad. perpétuelle-*
 Lâstingness, *f. durée, f.*
 Lâstly, *ad. dernièrement; en-*
 Latch, *f. loquet, m.* [*fin*]
 Lâchet, *courroie, f.*
 Late, *a. dernier, e. feu, e.*
depuis peu, depuis quel-
ques jours, ci-devant
 Late, *ad. tard, sur la fin*
 Lâtely, *ad. récemment, de-*
puis peu [*tard, m.*]
 Lâteness, *f. nouveauté, f. re-*
 Lâtent, *a. caché, e. secret, e.*
 Later, *postérieur, e. plus tard*
 Lâteral, *a. de côté, latéral, e.*
 Lâtelt, *le dernier; le plus*
tard [*m.*]
 Lath, *f. latte; tringle, f. tour,*
 Lath, *v. latter*
 Lathe, *f. canton, distriél, m.*
 Lâther, *v. savonner; mousser*
 —, *f. mousse; écume, f.*
 Lâtin, *a. latin, e.*
 Lâtin, *f. latin, m. latinité, f.*
 Lâtinism, *f. latinisme, m.*
 Lâtinist, *latiniste*
 Lâtinize, *va. latiniser*
 Lâtish, *a. un peu tard*
 Lâtitude, *f. latitude, f.*
 Latitudinarian, — *dinaire*
 Lâtton, *lailon, m.*
 Lâtter, *la fin, f. tardif, ve.*
celui-ci, celle-ci, &c.
 Lâtterly, *ad. depuis peu*
 Lâtice, *f. treillis, m.*
 — window, *jalousie, f.*
 Lâtice up, *v. treilliser*
 Lava, *f. lava, f.* [*pl.*]
 Laud, *f. louange, f. laudes, f.*
 Laud, *va. louer; célébrer*
 Lâudable, *a. louable*
 Lâudably, *ad. avec louange;*
dignement [*pium, m.*]
 Lâudanum, *f. laudanum, o-*
 Lave, *v. laver; vider*
 Lâvender, *f. lavande, f.*
 — spike, *lavande-aspic*
 Lâver, *laver, m. cuve, f.*
 Lâver, *va. laver, arroser*
 Laugh, *vn. rire*
 Laugh at, *se moquer, rire*

de, railler, se jouer de
 Laughable, *a. risible*
 Laugh, *f. ris, rire, m.*
 Laughing, *ris, rire*
 — stock, *risée, f. jouet, m.*
 Laughter, *rire, ris, m.*
 Lâvish, *a. prodigue; exces-*
sif, ve.
 Lâvish, *v. prodiguer*
 Lâvishly, *ad. follement*
 Launch, *vn. s'élancer; se*
jeter; entrer
 —, (a ship) *va. lancer; met-*
tre à l'eau
 Lâundress, *f. blanchisseuse, f.*
 Lâundry, *lavanderie*
 Lâureat, *f. poète du roi, m.*
 Lâurel, *laurier*
 Law, *loi, f. droit, m.*
 Law-giver, *législateur* [*pl.*]
 Law-days, *jours de palais, m.*
 Lâwful, *a. juste, licite, lègi-*
time, loisible
 Lâwfully, *ad. légitimement;*
validement
 Lâwfulness, *f. équité, justice,*
f. droit, m. [*e.*]
 Lâwless, *a. injuste, dérèglé,*
 Lawn, *f. linon, m. plaine, f.*
 Lâwfuit, *procès, m.* [*robe*]
 Lâwyer, *avocat, homme de*
 Lax, *a. lâche; foible*
 —, *f. flux, m.*
 Lâxative, *a. laxatif, ve.*
 *Lay, *v. (laid; laid, layed)*
mettre; ranger; poser;
placer; poster; imposer;
asseoir; disposer; tendre
 *Lay, (bet) *gager, parier*
 —, (deliver) *accoucher*
 — (an ambush) *dresser*
 — (a plot) *tramer*
 — (eggs) *pondre*
 — (the dust) *abattre*
 — level, *égaler, applanir;*
détruire, ruiner
 — aside, *mettre à part; né-*
gliger; démettre; aban-
donner
 — before, *représenter*
 — hold, *se saisir*
 — against, *accuser*
 — waste, *ravager*
 — open, *découvrir*
 — by, *ferrer, conserver*
 — out, *déboursier, dépenser*
 — out, *aligner*
 — out, (at cards) *écarter*
 — claim, *réclamer, prêter-*
up, amasser, ferrer [*dre*]
 — down, *rendre; perdre; se*
coucher; configner, payer
 Lay, *f. chanson; gageure, f.*
 Lay, *a. laïque, séculier, e.*

Lâyer, *f. couche, f. rejeton, m.*
 Lâyman, *laïque, m.*
 Lâzar, *lépreux*
 Lazarétto, *lazaret*
 Lâzarwort, *herbe qui porte*
le benjoin, f.
 Lâzily, *ad. lentement, en*
pareseux [*resse, f.*]
 Lâziness, *f. fainéantise, pa-*
 Lâzy, *a. fainéant, e. pares-*
 Lead, *plomb, m.* [*seux, euse.*]
 Lead-mine, *mine de plomb, f.*
 Lead, (of a house) *toit, m.*
 Lead, (at cards) *main, f.*
 Lead, (at bowls) *début, m.*
 —, (at billiards) *acquit*
 Lead, *va. plomber, enduire de*
plomb, couvrir de plomb
 *Lead, *v. (led; led) mener,*
guider, conduire
 — (parties) *être chef de*
 — off, *détourner*
 — away, *emmener*
 — out of the way, *égarer*
 — in, *introduire* [*duire*]
 — back, *remener, recon-*
 Léaden, *a. de plomb*
 Leâder, *f. conducteur, guide,*
coryphée, m.
 Leâding-strings, *lisières, f. pl.*
 — man, *un chef, m.*
 — men, *les principaux*
 — word, *premier mot*
 — card, *première carte, f.*
 — hand, *premier en cartes,*
m. [*illet, m.*]
 *Leaf, (leaves) *feuille, f. feu-*
 Leaf-gold, *or en feuille, m.*
 Leaf-brass, *oripeau, clin-*
quant, m.
 Leâfy, *a. feuillu, e.*
 Leâgue, *f. ligue, f.*
 —, (measure) *lieue*
 Leâguer, *ligueur, se. siège, m.*
 Leak, *voie d'eau, f.* [*fuir*]
 Leak, *v. couler, faire eau;*
 Léakage, *f. coulage, m.*
 Léaking, Léaky, *plein de*
fentes; fendu, e.
 Lean, *v. pencher; s'appuyer*
 — over, *avancer*
 —, *a. maigre; stérile*
 —, *f. du maigre, m.*
 Léaning-staff, *bâton d'appui*
 Léanneis, *maigreur, f.*
 Léanish, *a. maigret, te.*
 Leap, *v. sauter; saillir; pal-*
 —, *f. saut, m.* [*piter*]
 —, (to take fish in) *nasse, f.*
 — frog, (a boyish game) *che-*
val fondu, m.
 — year, *année bissextile, f.*
 Léaper, *sauteur, se.*
 Learn, *va. apprendre*

Leārned, *a. savant, e. docteur*
 Leārnedly, *ad. savamment*
 Leārner, *s. écolier, e. novice; apprenti*
 Leārning, *étude, littérature, f. belles lettres, f. pl. sa-*
 Lease, *bail, m. [voir, m.]*
 Lease, *v. louer à ferme*
 Leaser, *s. glaneur, se.*
 Leash, *s. lesse, attache, f. 3.*
 Least, *a. moindre, plus petit*
 Least, *ad. moins*
 Leāther, *s. cuir, m.*
 Leāther-dresser, *peaussier,*
 — seller, *pelletier [tauteur*
 — bottle, *outre, f.*
 Leāthern, *a. de cuir [m.]*
 Leave, *s. permission, f. congé,*
 *Leave, *v. left; left) laisser; cesser, quitter [clure*
 — out, *ôter; omettre; ex-*
 — off, *or over, quitter, dis-*
 — continuer; *cesser, finir*
 Leāved, *a. feuillu, e.*
 Leāven, *s. levain, m.*
 Leāven, *v. fermenter; faire*
 — lever *[f. pl.]*
 Leāvings, *restes, m. pl. bribes,*
 Lēcture, *discours, m. leçon, f.*
 —, *(curtain) mercuriale, f.*
 —, *va. reprimander*
 Lēcturer, *s. lecteur, m.*
 Lēctureship, *lecture, f.*
 Ledge, *rebord, bord, m.*
 Lēdger, *le grand livre*
 Lee, *endroit opposé du vent*
 Leech, *s. sangsue, f.*
 Leek, *porreau, m.*
 Leer, *œillade, f.*
 Leer, *vn. lorgner, guigner*
 Lees, *s. lie, f.*
 Leet, *cour foncière*
 Lēeward, *sous le vent, m.*
 — tide, *vent & marée*
 Left, *a. gauche*
 — handed, *a. s. gaucher, e.*
 Leg, *s. jambe, m.*
 Leg, *(of a fowl) cuisse*
 —, *(of mutton) gigot, m.*
 —, *(of beef) trumeau*
 Leg of wool, *(for a stocking)*
 Lēgacy, *legs, m. [forme, f.]*
 Lēgal, *a. licite, légitime*
 Lēgality, *s. conformité aux*
 — lois, *f. [toriser]*
 Lēgalize, *va. légaliser, au-*
 Lēgally, *ad. selon les lois,*
 — juridiquement, *légitime-*
 Lēgate, *s. légat, m. [ment]*
 Legatée, *légataire [tion, f.]*
 Lēgateship, *Legation, lég-*
 Lēgator, *s. donateur, rice.*
 Lēgend, *légende, f.*
 Lēgendary, *a. de légende*

Lēgendary stories, *contes, m.*
 — pl. *légendes, f. pl.*
 Legerdemain, *s. tours de*
 — main, *ou de passe-passe, m.*
 Lēgged, *a. jointé, e.*
 Legibility, *s. netteté d'une*
 — écriture, *f.*
 Lēgible, *a. lisible*
 Lēgibly, *ad. lisiblement*
 Lēgion, *s. légion, f. [de légion]*
 Lēgionary, *ad. légionnaire,*
 Lēgislature, *v. faire des lois*
 Lēgislātion, *s. —tion, f.*
 Lēgislative, *a. —tif, ve.*
 Lēgislātor, *s. législateur, m.*
 Lēgislature, *législation, f.*
 Lēgitimacy, *légimité*
 Lēgitimate, *a. légitime*
 Lēgitimate, *v. légitimer*
 Lēgitimātion, *s. —tion, f.*
 Lēisurable, *a. fait à loisir*
 Lēisurably, *ad. à loisir; peu*
 — à peu *[dité, f.]*
 Lēisure, *s. loisir, m. commo-*
 Lēisurely, *ad. à loisir*
 —, *(gradually) petit à petit*
 Lēmon, *s. citron, m.*
 Lēmon-tree, *citronnier [f.]*
 — colour, *couleur de citron,*
 Lēmonade, *limonade*
 *Lēnd, *v. (lent; lent) prē-*
 — ter; *aider*
 Lēnder, *s. prêteur, se.*
 Lēngth, *longueur, f.*
 Lēngth-wise, *en longueur*
 Lēngthen, *va. allonger; étē-*
 — dre
 Lēnient, Lēnitive, *a. adou-*
 — cissant, *e. lénitif, ve.*
 Lēnt'ify, *va. adoucir*
 Lēnity, *s. douceur, f.*
 Lēns, *lentille*
 Lēnt, *carême, m.*
 Lēntil, *s. lentille, f.*
 Lēopard, *s. léopard, m.*
 Lēper, *lèpreux, se.*
 Lēprosy, *s. lèpre, f.*
 Lēprous, *a. lèpreux, se.*
 Lēss, *ad. moins [e.]*
 —, *a. moindre, plus petit,*
 Lēssē, *s. locataire, m.*
 Lēssen, *v. apétisser, dimi-*
 — nuer; *amoindrir*
 Lēssening, *s. amoindrissē-*
 — ment, *m. diminution, f.*
 Lēsser, *a. moindre, plus pe-*
 Lēsson, *s. leçon, f. [tit, e.]*
 Lēssor, *bailleur, se.*
 Lēst, *c. de peur que*
 *Lēt, *v. (let; let) louer;*
 — laisser, *souffrir*
 — blood, *saigner*
 — off, *let fly, tirer*
 — loose, *déchainer, lâcher*

Let in, *or into, faire entrer*
 — out, *faire sortir; louer;*
 — relâcher; *piacer*
 *Lēt, *(cause to) faire [der]*
 —, *(hinder) empêcher, retard-*
 — down, *descendre, abat-*
 Lēt, *c. que [tre, lâcher]*
 Lēt, *s. empêchement, m.*
 Lēt in, *(reference) renvoi*
 Lēthārgic, *a. lēthargique*
 Lēthargy, *s. lēthargie, f.*
 Lētter, *lettre*
 — of attorney, *procuration*
 — case, *porte-lettre, m.*
 Lēttered, *a. lettré, e. savant,*
 Lēttuce, *s. laitue, f. [e.]*
 —, *(cabbage) laitue pommée*
 Lēvānt, *Levant, Orient, m.*
 Lēvee, *lever, m. toilette, f.*
 Lēvel, *a. uni, e. de niveau*
 Lēvel, *v. aplanir, unir, ni-*
 — veler *[un coup]*
 Lēvel at, *(aim) viser, porter*
 —, *s. niveau, m.*
 Lēveller, *aplanisseur*
 Lēvelness, *aplanissement*
 Lēveret, *levraut*
 Lēviathan, *s. lēviathan*
 Lēvigate, *va. lēviger; broyer*
 Lēvigātion, *s. lēvigation, f.*
 Lēvite, *s. lēvite, m.*
 Lēvitical, *a. lēvitique*
 Lēviticus, *s. le Lēvitique, m.*
 Lēvity, *lègèreté, f.*
 Lēvy, *v. lever; procurer*
 Lēvy, *s. levée, f.*
 Lēxicographer, *—phe*
 Lēxicon, *lèxicon, diction-*
 — naire, *m. [e.]*
 Liable, *a. sujet, te. exposé,*
 Liar, *s. menteur, se.*
 Libātion, *s. —tion, f.*
 Libel, *libelle; mémoire, m.*
 Libel, *v. diffamer*
 Libeller, *s. diffamateur, m.*
 Libellous, *a. diffamatoire*
 Liberal, *libéral, e.*
 Liberality, *s. libéralité, f.*
 Liberally, *ad. libéralement*
 Libertine, *a. s. libertin, e.*
 Libertinism, *libertinage, m.*
 Liberty, *liberté, f.*
 Librarian, *bibliothécaire, m.*
 Librāry, *bibliothèque, f.*
 Lice, *poux, m. pl. (louse, sing.)*
 Licēce, *licence, f. privilège,*
 Licēce, *v. autoriser [m.]*
 Licētiate, *s. licencié, m.*
 Licētious, *a. licencieux, se.*
 — libertin, *e. dissolu, e.*
 Licētiously, *ad. en libertin*
 Licētiousness, *s. dérègle-*
 — ment, *libertinage, m. dis-*
 — solution, *f.*

Lick, v. lécher; laper; roffer
 Lick, s. petit coup, m.
 Lickerish, a. friand, e.
 Lickerishness, s. friandise, f.
 Licorice, réglisse
 Lictor, licteur, m.
 Lid, couvercle
 Lie, mensonge; conte
 Lie, vn. mentir
 *Lie, v. (lay; lain, lien)
 coucher, reposer, giter
 —, (lodge) loger, demeurer
 —, (be situate) être situé, e.
 *Lie down, se coucher
 — lurking, se tenir caché;
 se tapir
 — in, être en couche
 — out, découcher
 — close, se tenir serré; se
 tenir bien couvert
 Liege, a. lige, fidelle
 Liege, s. souverain, m.
 — man, sujet, vassal [f.
 Lieutenancy, s. lieutenance,
 Lieutenant, lieutenant, m.
 Life, vie, f. [cité, f.
 Life, (mettle) feu, m. viva-
 Life, (noise) vie, f. bruit, m.
 Lifeguard, garde du corps, m.
 Life-rent, pension viagère, f.
 Lifeless, a. inanimé, e.
 Life-time, s. tems de la vie,
 Lift, effort [m.
 *Lift, v. (lifted; lift, lifted)
 lever; enlever; élever
 Lifter-up, s. celui qui lève,
 &c.
 Lifts, s. balancines, f. pl.
 Ligament, ligament; lien, m.
 Ligature, ligature, f. ban-
 dage, m.
 Light, lumière, clarté, f.
 clair, jour, m.
 —, léger, e. clair, e.
 Light, (fair) blond, e.
 *Light, v. (lighted, lit;
 lighted, lit) allumer
 —, (give) éclairer
 — on, trouver, rencontrer
 —, (happen) arriver, tomber
 —, (alight) descendre
 —, (perch) se percher
 Lighten, alléger; éclairer
 Lighter, s. gabare, allège, f.
 Lighterman, gabarier, m.
 Lightfingered, a. qui a les
 doigts crochus; fripon, ne.
 Light-armed, armé à la lé-
 gère
 Light-footed, dispos, vite
 Light-headed, en délire
 Light-hearted, enjoué, e. gai,
 e. réjoui, e. [m.
 Light-house, s. phare, phare,

Lightless, a. obscur, e.
 Lightly, ad. aisément
 —, (slightly) légèrement
 —, (swiftly) vite, promp-
 tement
 Lightness, s. légèreté, f.
 — of the head, délire, m.
 Lightning, éclair
 Lights, poumons, m. pl.
 Lightsome, a. bien éclairé, e.
 illuminé, e.
 —, (cheerful) enjoué, e.
 Like, a. semblable, tel, le.
 même, pareil, le.
 Like, ad. comme, en, selon
 Like, v. aimer; goûter; trou-
 ver bon, vouloir; agréer
 Like, s. la pareille; la même
 chose f.
 Likelihood, apparence, f.
 Likely, a. vraisemblable
 Likely, (handsome) beau,
 bel; belle
 Likely, ad. probablement
 Liken, v. comparer
 Likeness, s. ressemblance, f.
 Likewise, ad. pareillement
 Liking, s. agrément, m.
 Lilach, lilas
 Lily, lis; beau teint
 Lily of the valley, muguet
 Limb, membre, m. extrêmi-
 té, f.
 Limb-meal, par pièces, f. pl.
 Limb, v. déchirer
 Limbec, s. alambic, m.
 Limber, a. souple, mania-
 ble, agile
 Limberness, souplesse, f.
 Limbo, limbes, m. pl. prison, f.
 Lime, chaux, f.
 Lime, (bird) glu
 — twig, gluan, m.
 — tree, tilleul
 — hound, limier [chaux
 — kiln, chaufour, four à
 — stone, pierre à chaux, m.
 —, (mud, clay) limon, m.
 boue, f.
 Limit, limite, f. ressort, m.
 Limit, v. limiter, borner,
 fixer
 Limitation, s. limitation, f.
 Limn, v. peindre en migna-
 Limner, s. peintre, m. [ture
 Limous, a. bourbeux, euse.
 Limp, molasse, mou, molle
 Limp, v. clocher, boiter
 Limpid, a. limpide; clair, e.
 Limpidity, s. — dité, clarté, f.
 Limping, ad. en boiteux
 Limy, a. calcaire
 Linchpin, esse, f.
 Linden tree, tilleul, m.

Line, ligne, corde, f.
 Line, (family) race
 —, (cord) cordeau, m.
 Line, v. doubler
 — with fur, fourrer
 Linéage, s. lignée, race, f.
 Lineal, a. linéal, e.
 Lineally, ad. en droite ligne
 Lineament, s. trait; fila-
 ment, m.
 Linen, toile, f.
 —, (made up) linge, m.
 — draper, linger, e. mar-
 chand de toiles
 — trade, lingerie, f.
 — weaver, tisserand, m.
 Linen, a. de toile; de linge
 Lines, s. étendage, m.
 Ling, s. morue sèche, f.
 —, (heath) bruyère
 — worth, angélique
 Linger, v. trainer; languir
 Lingerer, s. lendore, m. & f.
 Linging, a. long, ue. lent,
 e. languissant, e. [m.
 —, s. retardement, délai,
 Lingeringly, ad. lentement
 Linguist, savant dans les
 langues [m.
 Liniment, liniment, baume,
 Lining, doublure, f.
 —, (of a hat) coiffe, f.
 Link, chaînon, anneau, m.
 —, (torch) torche, f.
 —, v. joindre, enchaîner,
 Linnet, s. linotte, f. [lier
 Linseed, grain de lin
 — oil, huile de lin
 Linsey-woolsey, tiretaine
 Lint, charpie
 Lint, (or flax) lin, m.
 Lint-stock, boute-feu
 Lintel, linteau
 Lion, lion
 Lion's whelp, lionceau
 Lionsess, lionne, f.
 Lip, lèvre
 Lip of a beast, babine
 Lip, (edge) bord, m.
 Lip (of a cruet) biberon
 Liquefy, v. liquéfier, fondre
 Liquid, a. liquide
 Liquid, s. liqueur, boisson, f.
 Liquidate, va. liquider
 Liquidity, Liquidness, s. li-
 quidité, f.
 Liqueur, liqueur
 Lisp, v. grasseyer; bégayer
 Lisper, s. grasseyeur, se.
 Lipping, grasseyement, m.
 List, v. enrôler, vouloir
 List, s. liste, f. catalogue, m.
 —, (of cloth) tisière, f.
 —, (to fight) lice

Lift, (will) envie; volonté, f.
 Listen, v. écouter
 Listener, f. écouteur, se.
 Lissless, a. nonchalant, e.
 Lisslessness, f. nonbalance, f.
 Litany, litanie
 Literal, a. littéral, e.
 Literally, ad. à la lettre, littéralement
 Literary, a. littéraire
 Literati, f. les lettrés, m. pl.
 Literature, littérature, érudition, f.
 Litharge, litharge
 Lit'igant, plaideur, euse.
 Litigate, v. plaider, disputer
 Litigation, f. litige; procès, m.
 Litigious, a. litigieux, se. contentieux, se.
 Litigiously, ad. en chicaneur
 Litigiousness, f. chicane, f.
 Litter, litière
 —, (sedan) litière
 —, (brood) ventrée, portée
 —, (of pigs) cochonnée
 Litter, v. déranger, salir
 —, (bring forth) mettre bas
 Little, un peu, m.
 Little one, (a child) enfant, petit enfant
 Little, a. petit, e.
 —, ad. peu, un peu, pas beaucoup
 Littleness, f. petitesse, f.
 Liturgy, liturgie [subsister
 Live, v. vivre; demeurer;
 Live up to one's estate, dépenser tout son revenu
 Live, a. vif, ve. en vie
 Liveless, sans vie; faible
 Livelihood, f. vie; nourriture, f.
 —, (estate) bien, m.
 —, (trade) métier, art
 Liveliness, vivacité, f.
 Lively, a. vif, ve. vivant, e.
 —, (lusty) vigoureux, se.
 Lively red, rouge vermeil
 Lively, ad. vivement
 Liver, f. vivant, e.
 —, foie, m.
 Liv'ercolour, rouge foncé
 Livery, livrée; possession, f.
 Liverymen, f. gens de livrée, m. pl.
 —, bourgeois de Londres
 Livery-stables, écuries où l'on tient des chevaux de lou-
 Livid, a. livide; pâle [age
 Living, f. bénéfice, m. cure, f.
 Living, (subsistence) vie, subsistance, f. biens, m. pl.
 Living, a. vivant, e. qui vit
 Livre, livre, f. franc, m.

20 sous (ten pence)
 Lixivial, Lixivious, lixiviel, le. de lessive
 Lixivium, f. lessive, f.
 Lizard, lézard, m.
 Lo, int. voici, voilà
 Loach, f. loche, f.
 Load, charge, f. fardeau, m.
 *Load, v. (loaded; loaden, loaden) charger
 Loadstone, f. aimant, m.
 Load-star, la petite ourse, f.
 *Loaf, (loaves) pain, m.
 Loam, terre grasse, f. tor-
 chis, lut, m.
 Loamy, a. argilleux, se.
 Loan, f. prêt, m.
 Loath, a. à regret, à contre-
 cœur [goût, f.
 Loathe, v. haïr; avoir du dé-
 Loathful, a. dégoûtant, e.
 Loathing, f. dégoût, m. aver-
 sion, f.
 Loathsome, a. dégoûtant, e.
 Loathsome-ness, f. qualité dé-
 goûtante, f. [sing.]
 Loaves, f. pl. pains, m. (loaf,
 Lobby, portique, m. tribune,
 Lobe, lobe, m. [f.
 Lobster, écrevisse de mer, f.
 homard, m.
 Local, a. local, e. externe
 Locality, f. existence locale, f.
 Locality, ad. localement
 Loch, (lake) un lac, m.
 Lock, ferrure, f.
 —, (of a gun) platine
 —, (of hair) touffe
 —, (of wool) flocon, m.
 —, (of an arquebuse) rouet
 —, (of a pond) bonde, f.
 Lock, (for horses legs) en-
 traves, f. pl.
 Locksmith, ferrurier, m.
 Lock, v. fermer à clef
 — in, enfermer, embrasser
 — up, serrer, enfermer
 — one out, fermer la porte
 à quelqu'un
 Locker, f. armoire, f. bou-
 lin, m.
 Locket, bracelet, joyau, m.
 Lockram, toile grossière, f.
 Locust, sauterelle; cigale
 Lodge, maisonnette; loge, f.
 bouge, m.
 —, (of a flag) reposée, f.
 Lodge, v. demeurer; loger
 Lodgement, f. logement, m.
 Lodger, locataire
 Lodging, chambre garnie, f.
 appartement, m.
 Loft, grenier, m. grange, f.
 Loftily, ad. fièrement

Loftiness, f. fierté, majesté, f.
 — (of a house) hauteur
 — (of a tree) grandeur
 —, (title) hautesse
 Lofly, a. haut, e. grand, e.
 sublime, sourcilieux, se.
 —, (proud) fier, e. altier, e.
 Log, f. souche, f. tronc, m.
 Logarithms, logarithmes, m.
 Log'book, journal de mer [pl.
 Loggerhead, butor, sot, m.
 Logic, logique, f.
 Logically, ad. de logique
 Logically, ad. en logicien
 Logician, f. logicien, m. [f.
 Logom'achy, dispute de mots,
 Logwood, campêche, l. bois
 de campêche, m.
 Loin of veal, longe, f.
 Loin of mutton, queue de
 Loins, reins, m. pl. [mouton
 Lóiter, v. tarder, s'amuser
 Lóiterer, f. paresseux, se.
 Lóitering, paresse, f.
 Loll, v. se pencher s'appuyer
 Loll, (upon a bed) s'étendre
 Loll, f. mignon, ne.
 Lone, isolé, e. [taire
 Lónely, Lónesome, a. soli-
 Lónesome-ness, f. solitude, f.
 Long, a. long, ne. grand, e.
 —, (tedious) ennuyant, e.
 lent, e. tardif, ve. long, ite.
 Long, f. le long, m. [f.
 Long, (in music) une longue,
 Long, ad. long-tems
 Long, v. brûler d'envie, a-
 voir envie
 Long'boat, f. chaloupe, f.
 Longer, plus long, ne.
 Longer, ad. plus long-tems
 Longevity, f. longue vie, f.
 Lónging, envie, passion
 Lóngingly, ad. passionnément
 Lóngish, a. longuet, te.
 Lóngitude, f. longitude, f.
 Longitudinal, a. —nal, e.
 Long-suffering, a. endurant,
 e. patient, e. [leine
 Long-winded, de longue ha-
 Long-wise, ad. en long
 Long-wort, f. angélique, f.
 Loo, (the game) bête
 Lóoby, lourdaud, m.
 Look, regarder, voir, paroi-
 — at, va. regarder [tre
 — well, avoir bon visage
 — like, ressembler
 — to, avoir l'œil sur
 — after, prendre soin; cher-
 cher
 — for, chercher; attendre
 — into, examiner; considérer
 — big, faire le fier

Look young again, *rajeunir*
 — out, *chercher*
 — on, *regarder, voir, con-*
sidérer, estimer
 — about one, *songer à ses af-*
aires; prendre garde à
soi
 Look back, *faire réflexion*
 — down, (with scorn) *mépri-*
Look, f. regard; air, m. (ser
Looker on, spectateur, rice.
Looking-glass, miroir, m.
 — glass maker, *miroitier*
 — glass trade, *miroiterie, f.*
Loom, métier de tisserand, m.
Loom, v. paroître
Looming, (of a ship) f. de-
bors, m.
Loom, coquin, polisson [m.
Loop, ganse; maille, f. tenon,
 — hole, *échappatoire; bar-*
bacane; f. œillet; trou,
larmier
 — lace, *agrément de boulon-*
nière, m.
 — maker, *faiseur d'agrément*
Loose, (slack) a. lâche, qui
branle; délié, e. détaché, e.
Loose, (vicious) dissolu, e.
Loosely, ad. dissolument
Loosen, v. lâcher; délier;
détacher; défaire
Looseness, f. flux, ou cours
de ventre, m.
 —, *relâchement, m.*
Loosening, a. laxatif, ve.
Lop, branche taillée, f.
Lop, v. émonder; tailler
Loquacious, a. babillard, e.
Loquacity, f. babil, caquet,
Lord, seigneur [m.
Lord Mayor's day, jour de
l'installation du Maire de
Londres
Lord it, v. régenter, dominer
Lordliness, f. hauteur, f. or-
gueil, m.
Lordling, petit seigneur, m.
Lordly, a. altier, e. fier, e.
Lordship, f. seigneurie; gran-
deur, t. empire, m.
Lorn, a. délaissé, e.
 *Lose, *v. (lost; lost) perdre*
 — ground, *piéter, lâcher le pié*
 — one's life, *mourir; être tué*
Loser, perdant, celui qui
Losings, perte, f. [perd
Loss, perte, f. dommage;
dam, m.
Loss, (in hunting) défaut, m.
Lot, sort, lot, m.
Lotion, lotion, f. [m.
Lottery, loterie, f. hasard,
Loud, a. haut, e. fort, e.

grand, e.
Loudly, ad. hautement, à
haute voix
Loudness, f. force, f.
Love, v. aimer, chérir
 —, *f. amour, m. affection, f.*
 —, *crêpe, m.*
 — letter, *billet doux, poulet*
 — tricks, *amourettes, f. pl.*
 — feasts, *agapes, f. pl.*
 — potion, *philtre, m.*
 — fit, *transport d'amour*
 — sick, *malade d'amour*
 — knot, *lacs d'amour, m. pl.*
Loveliness, f. agrément, m.
Lovely, a. aimable
 —, *ad. d'une façon aimable*
Lover, f. amant, e. ama-
teur, m.
Love-song, chansonnette, f.
Love-suit, galanterie, f.
Love-tale, fleurettes, f. pl.
Loving, a. gracieux, se. bon,
ne.
Loving-kindness, f. miséri-
corde; tendresse, f.
Lovingly, ad. gracieusement;
affectueusement
Lounge, v. croupir; rôder
Loun'ger, désœuvré, e. fai-
néant, e.
 *Louse, *f. (lice) pou, m.*
 — wort, *herbe aux poux, f.*
Louse, v. épouiller, s'épouiller
Lousily, ad. chétivement
Lousy, a. pouilleux, se.
 — disease, *maladie pédicu-*
Lout, f. rustre, m. [laire
Low, a. bas, se. petit, e. vil,
e. inférieur, e.
Low, v. mugir
Lówer, v. descendre
 —, (lessen) *diminuer*
 —, (bring low) *abaisser*
 —, (of the sky) *se couvrir*
 —, (frown) *froncer le sourcil*
Lowering look, f. air ré-
frogné, m.
 — weather, *temps couvert*
Lówermost, a. le plus bas
Lówing, f. mugissement, m.
Lowliness, humilité, f.
Lówly, a. humble; bas, se.
Lówness, petitesse, f.
Low-spirited, a. abattu, e.
Lóyal, a. loyal, e. fidèle
Loy'alist, f. royaliste, m.
Loy'ally, ad. loyalement
Lóyalty, f. loyauté, f.
Lózenge, losange; tablette
Lúbber, gros pitaud, m.
Lúbberly, a. grossier, e.
Lúcid, a. reluisant, e. lu-
cide

Lúcidly, f. clarté, f.
Lúcifer, lucifer, démon, m.
Luck, hasard; bonheur;
succès
Lúckily, ad. par bonheur
Lúckiness, f. bonheur, m.
Lúckless, a. malheureux, se.
Lúcky, a. heureux, se.
 — hit, *coup de bonheur, m.*
Lúcrative, a. lucratif, ve.
Lúcre, f. lucre, gain, m.
Lúdicrous, plaisant, e.
Lúdicrouslly, ad. plaisamment
Lug, v. tirer, trainer
 —, (of the year) *f. tendon, m.*
 —, (a pole) *perche, f.*
Lúggage, attirail, bagage, m.
Lugúbrious, a. lugubre
Lúkwarm, tiède [deur
Lúkwarmly, ad. avec tié-
Lúkwarmness, f. tiédeur, f.
Lull, v. endormir, bercer
Lumber, f. gros meubles;
vieux effets, m. pl. [dre
Lumber, v. entasser sans or-
Lúminary, f. luminaire, m.
Lúminous, a. lumineux, se.
Lump, f. masse, f. bloc; tas,
monceau, m.
Lump, v. acheter en bloc
Lúmping, a. gros, se. [le.
Lúmpish, lourd, e. matériel,
Lúmpishly, ad. lourdement
Lúmpishness, f. lourderie, f.
Lúmpy, a. grumeleux, se.
Lúnacy, f. phrénésie, f.
Lúnar, Lúnary, a. lunaire
Lúnatic, a. f. lunatique
Lúnation, f. lunaison, f.
Lúncheon, f. goûte, m.
Lune, lune; folie, f.
Lunette, demi-lune
Lungs, poumons, m. pl.
Lúngwort, pulmonaire, f.
Lúpine, lupin, m.
Lurch, (at cards) bredouille,
partie double, f.
Lurch, v. gagner bredouille
 —, (leave in the) *faire faux*
bond
 —, (lie upon the) *guetter*
Lúrcher, (dog) f. basset, m.
Lúrching, embuches, f. pl.
Lure, leurre, m.
Lúre, v. leurrer; amorcer
Lúrid, a. horrible; livide
Lurk, v. être aux aguets
Lúrker, f. guet-d-pens, m.
Lúrking-plate, cachette, f.
Lúscious, a. mielleux, se.
fade, insipide
Lúsciously, ad. avec douceur
Lúsciousness, f. fadeur; ex-
cès de douceur, f.

Lust, concupiscence, convoi-
 Lust, v. convoiter [tise, f.
 Lustful, a. impudique
 Lustfully, ad. impudique-
 ment; en libertin [f.
 Lustfulness, f. incontinence,
 Lustily, ad. fort & ferme
 Lustiness, f. vigueur, f.
 Lustral, lustral, e.
 Lus'trate, v. purifier
 Lustration, f. —tion, f.
 Lustre, lustre, éclat, bril-
 lant, m.
 Lústring, taffetas lustré
 Lusty, a. robuste, fort, e.
 Lute, f. luth; lut, m.
 Lute, va. luter
 Lútheranism, f. —nisme, m.
 Lútherans, Luthériens, m. pl.
 Lúxate, v. déboiter, luxer
 Luxation, f. déboitement, m.
 Luxúriance, surabondance,
 f. excès, m. [e.
 Luxúriant, a. surabondant,
 Luxúriate, vn. regorger
 Luxúrious, a. luxurieux, se.
 Luxúriously, ad. luxurieuse-
 ment [luxure, f.
 Luxúriousness, f. luxe, m.
 Lúxury, luxe, m.
 —, (lust) luxure, f.
 —, surabondance
 Lycéum, lycée, m.
 Lye, lessive, f.
 Lye, v. coucher; reposer;
 gâter (vide lie)
 Lying in, couches, f. pl.
 Lying, menterie, f. mensonge,
 Lymph, lymphe, f. [m.
 Lymphatic, a. —tique
 Lynx, lynx, loup cervier, m.
 Lyre, lyre, f.
 Ly'ric, Ly'rical, a. lyrique
 Ly'ric, f. joueur de lyre, m.

M

MAC, (Scotch and Irish) f.
 fils, m. [tre, m.
 Macaroni, (fribble) petit mai-
 Macaron, f. macaron
 Mace, masse, f.
 Mace, (spice) macis, m.
 — bearer, massier [per
 Mácerate, v. macérer; trem-
 Macération, f. macération, f.
 Máchinate, v. machiner, tra-
 mer [f.
 Machination, f. —tion, trame,
 Machine, machine, f.
 Machinery, machinerie
 Máchinist, machiniste, m.

Máckerel, f. maquereau, m.
 — boat, maquilleur
 Mac'ula, tache, f.
 Mac'ulate, va. tacher, gâter
 Mad, a. insensé, e. enragé, e.
 fou, m. folle, f. passionné, e.
 folâtre, étourdi, e.
 Mad fit, f. verve, f. caprice,
 m. [f.
 Mad apple, pomme d'amour,
 Mád-cap, étourdi, e. badin,
 e. folâtre [f. pl.
 Mád-house, petites maisons,
 Make mad, v. faire enrager
 Mádám, f. madame, f.
 Mádder, garance [lâtre
 Máddish, a. un peu fou, fo-
 Máddy, ad. follement, en fou
 Mádman, f. insensé, fou, m.
 Ma'néss, démence, fureur,
 folie, f.
 Mádrigal, madrigal, m.
 Madwoman, folle, insensée, f.
 Magazine, magasin, m.
 Mággot, petit ver
 Mággot, (whim) caprice
 Mággoty, a. véreux, se.
 —, (whimsical) quinquex, se.
 capricieux, se.
 Mági, f. mages, m. pl.
 Mágic, f. magie, f.
 Mágical, a. magique
 Mágically, ad. par magie
 Magician, f. magicien, ne.
 Magistérial, a. altier, e.
 Magistérially, ad. en maître
 Mágistracy, magistrature, f.
 Mágiltrate, magistrat, m.
 Mágnacháta, grande char-
 Magnanimity, —mité [tre, f.
 Magnánimous, a. magna-
 nime [gettement
 Magnánimously, ad. coura-
 Magnesia, f. magnésie, f.
 Máguet, aimant, m.
 Magnétic, a. magnétique
 Mágnétism, —tisme, m.
 Magnific, a. magnifique
 Magnificence, —cence, f.
 Magnificent, a. magnifique,
 superbe
 Magnificently, ad. magni-
 fiquement
 Mágnify, v. magnifier, grossir
 Mágnifying glass, f. micro-
 scope, m. lunette polyèdre, f.
 Mágnitude, grandeur, f.
 Mágpie, pie, f. bavard, e.
 Mahógany, acajou, (bois
 d'Amérique)
 Mahómetan, —tan, ne.
 Mahómetism, —tisme, m.
 Maid, vierge, pucelle, fille, f.
 Maid, (fish) ange de mer, m.

Maid-servant, servante, f.
 Maíden, fille, pucelle; ser-
 vante; guillotine
 Maiden, a. vierge; de fille
 Maídenhair, f. capillaire, m.
 Maídenly, a. modeste, de
 vierge, chaste
 —, ad. timidement; modes-
 tement, avec pudeur
 Majéstic, a. majestueux, se.
 Majéstically, ad. majestu-
 eusement
 Májesty, f. majesté, f.
 Mail, maille; malle
 Maim, mutilation; atteinte
 Maim, v. mutiler, estropier
 Máimed, a. estropié, e.
 Máiming, f. mutilation, f.
 Main, a. principal, e. grand,
 —, (sea) f. haute mer, f. [e.
 — sail, grande voile
 — yard, grande vergue
 — land, continent, m.
 — mast, grand mât [bune
 — top mast, grand mât de
 Máintain, maintenir; entre-
 tenir; soutenir, défendre;
 conserver; prouver, pré-
 tendre
 Maintainable, a. soutenable
 Maintainer, défenseur; pa-
 tron, m.
 Maintenance, entretien;
 maintien; soutien
 Májor, a. le plus grand
 —, f. major, m. [f.
 Májority (of votes) pluralité,
 —, (of age) majorité
 Májorship, majorité
 Maize, maïs, blé d'Inde, m.
 Make, v. (made; made)
 faire; rendre
 — a fool of, se jouer de
 — off, jouer des talons, s'en-
 fuir
 — good, soutenir; prouver;
 défendre; bonifier
 — over, transférer; céder
 — up, achever; terminer;
 réparer; suppléer; com-
 bler; plier; récompenser;
 accommoder, compléter
 — up to one, accoster quel-
 qu'un
 — a pen, tailler une plume
 — land, découvrir la terre
 — gain of, gagner [uer
 — a wonder, admirer, s'éton-
 — use, se servir, faire usage
 — hot, chauffer, échauffer
 — angry, fâcher
 — one's escape, se sauver
 — ready, préparer
 — clean, nettoyer

*Make free, *affranchir*
 — haste, *se dépêcher, se bâter*
 — hay, *faner l'herbe*
 — lean, *amaigrir*
 — leis, *apetiser, amoindrir*
 — level, *aplanir, unir*
 — liable, *assujettir*
 — a litter, *salir; déranger*
 — one, *être de la partie*
 — many words, *chicaner, contester*
 — a pass, *porter une botte*
 —, (prove) *devenir, être*
 — again, *refaire*
 — at, *suivre, poursuivre*
 — after, (aim) *porter un coup*
 — away, (run) *se sauver*
 — away, (spend) *dépenser*
 — — with one's self, *se défaire*
 — for a place, *aller vers quelque endroit; relâcher*
 — towards, *s'approcher de, aller vers*
 — out, *prouver, faire voir*
 — barracks, *baraquer; enchaîner*
 —, (create) *créer*
 — a mistake, *se tromper*
 Make, *f. façon; forme; figure, t.*
 — peace, *conciliateur, m.*
 — weight, *supplément*
 Máker, *Créateur*
 Máker, *faiseur, se.*
 Málady, *maladie, f. mal, m.*
 Málaga, *vin de Malaga, m.*
 Malápert, *a. impudent, e.*
 Mále, *f. mâle, m. [tion, f.*
 — administration, *malversa-*
 Malecontént, *a. mécontent, e.*
 Maledíction, *f. malédiction, f.*
 Malefáctor, *malfaiteur, criminel, m. [tion, f.*
 Maleprac'tice, *malversa-*
 Malévolence, *malice; haine*
 Malévolént, *a. envieux, se.*
 Malévoléntly, *ad. malignement*
 Málice, *f. malice; haine, f.*
 Malícious, *a. malicieux, se.*
 Malíciously, *ad. malignement*
 Malíciousness, *f. malignité f.*
 Malígn, *a. nuisible, malin, m.*
 Malign, *v. envier [igne.*
 Malignancy, *f. malignité, f.*
 Malígnant, *a. malin, igne.*
 Malígnantly, *ad. par malice*
 Malignity, *f. malignité, f.*
 Mall, *mail; maillet, m.*
 Mállard, *canard sauvage*
 Málleable, *a. malléable, souple, flexible*
 Málleableness, *f. malléabi-*

lité, *f.*
 Málleate, *va. forger*
 Mállet, *f. maillet; mail, m.*
 Mállows, *mauve, f.*
 Málmsfey, *malvoisie*
 Malt, *drêche*
 Malt'house, *drêcherie*
 Mált kiln, *four à drêche, m.*
 Máltmíln, *moulin à drêche*
 Máltster, *marchand de drê-*
 Malversátion, *—tion, f. [che*
 Mámma, *maman [laire*
 Mámmary, *a. mamil-*
 *Man, (men) *homme, m.*
 *Man-servant, *valet, dome-*
 stique
 *Man, (ship) *vaisseau, navire,*
 *Man of war, *vaisseau de*
 guerre *[pion, m.*
 *Man, (at draughts) *dame, f.*
 *Man, (at chess) *pièce, f.*
 Man, *v. équiper, armer*
 Man, (a town) *mettre garni-*
 Man, (a hawk) *dresser [son*
 *Máneater, *f. anthropophage,*
 Mánacle, *v. emmenotter [m.*
 Mánage, *ménager; conduire*
 —, (a horse) *dresser [m.*
 —, *f. manège; maniement,*
 Mánageable, *a. traitable*
 Manageábleness, *f. flexibili-*
 té, *douceur, f.*
 Mánagement, *conduite, di-*
 rection, *régie*
 Mánager, *directeur, rice.*
 Mánipate, *va. rendre esclave*
 Mánipátion, *f. esclavage, m.*
 Mániple, *dépensier*
 Manch'et, *pain au lait*
 Mandámus, *mandement, or-*
 Mándarin, *mandarin [dre*
 Mándatary, *mandataire*
 Mándate, *mandement, man-*
 dat
 Mándrake, *mandragore, f.*
 Manducate, *v. mâcher, man-*
 Manducátion, *f. —tion, f. [ger*
 Mane, *crinière*
 Manes, *mânes, m. pl.*
 Man'eater, *cannibale, m.*
 Mánful, *a. brave, hardi, e.*
 Mánfully, *ad. vaillamment*
 Mánfulness, *f. bravoure, f.*
 Mange, *gale de chien*
 Mángér, *crèche, mangeoire*
 Mánginess, *démangeaison*
 Mángle, *v. déchirer; char-*
 cuter; *calandrer*
 Mangle, *f. calandre, f.*
 Mángler, *calandreur, m.*
 Mángo, *mangou; fruit des*
 Indes Orientales, *m.*
 Mángy, *a. galeux, se.*
 Man'hater, *f. misanthrope, m.*

Mánhood, *virilité, f. âge vi-*
 ril, *m.*
 Mánhood, *courage, m.*
 Máníac, *a. maniaque, furi-*
 eux, *se.*
 Mánifest, *manifeste*
 Mánifest, *v. manifester*
 Manifestátion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Manifestly, *ad. manifeste-*
 ment
 Manifesto, *f. manifeste*
 Manifestóld, *a. plusieurs, tout, e.*
 Man'ikin, *f. nabot, nain, m.*
 Mánkiller, *meurtrier*
 Mánkind, *genre humain*
 Mánliness, *bravoure, f.*
 Mánly, *a. mâle, vaillant, e.*
 Mánna, *manne, f.*
 Mánner, *manière; sorte;*
 façon; *espèce*
 —, (custom) *coutume*
 —, (condition) *naturel, m.*
 humeur, *f.*
 Mánners, *mœurs, f. pl.*
 —, *civilité, f.*
 —, (in the dish) *morceau*
 bonté, *m.*
 Mánnerliness, *f. civilité, f.*
 Mánnerly, *a. poli, e. civil, e.*
 Mánning, (of a ship) *équips-*
 ment, *m. [artifice, m.*
 Manœu'vere, *f. manœuvre, f.*
 Mánor, *manoir; fief, m.*
 Mánston, *hôtel; séjour*
 — house, *maison seigneuriale,*
f. [piné, m.
 Manslaughter, *homicide ino-*
 Manslayer, *meurtrier, homi-*
 cide *[f.*
 Mánfuetude, *f. —de, bonté,*
 Mántlepiece, *manteau, m.*
 Mántle, *mante, f. manteau,*
 Mántle, *v. emmitoufler [m.*
 Mántua, *robe de femme, f.*
 Mántua-maker, *tailleuse*
 Mánual, *a. manuel, le. de la*
 —, *f. manuel, m. [main*
 Manufacture, *manufacture,*
 fabrique, *f. [turer*
 Manufacture, *v. manufac-*
 Manufacturer, *f. —turer, e.*
 Manumíssion, *affranchisse-*
 ment, *m.*
 Mánumit, *v. affranchir*
 Manúráble, *a. labourable*
 Manúre, *v. engraisser; cul-*
 tiver; *fumer*
 Manúre, *f. engrais, m.*
 Manúrement, *culture, f.*
 Manúrer, *laboureur, m.*
 Mánuscript, *manuscrit*
 Mány, *a. plusieurs, beau-*
 coup, *bien*
 — a man, *plusieurs hommes*

Mány a time, plusieurs fois
 — times, souvent [m.
 Many feet, (a fish) *f. polype*,
 Map, *carte*, *f.*
 Mâple, *érable*, *m.*
 Mar, *v. gâter; corrompre*
 Maraúder, *maraudeur*, *m.*
 Maraúding, *maraude*, *f.*
 Márble, *marbre*, *m.*
 Márble, *v. marbrer*
 — cutter, *f. marbrier*, *m.*
 Mar'blehearted, *a. cruel*, *le.*
insensible
 March, (month) *Mars*, *m.*
 —, (of soldiers) *marche*, *f.*
 March, *v. marcher*, *aller*,
être en marche
 — off, *plier bagage*, *s'en aller*
 — in, *entrer; suivre*
 — out, *sortir* [pousser
 — on, *marcher*, *avancer*,
 Márcher, *f. président des*
frontières, *m.*
 Mâches, *frontières*, *f. pl.*
 Mârchionefs, *marquise*, *f.*
 Márcid, *a. maigre*, *flêtri*, *e.*
 Mare, *f. cavale*, *jument*, *f.*
 Mare-colt, *pouliche*, *pouline*
 Mârgín, *marge*, *f. bord*, *m.*
 Mârgínal, *a. marginal*, *e.*
 Márgrave, *f. margrave*, *m.*
 Margráviate, *margraviat*
 Mârigold, *souci*
 Márine, *a. marin*, *e.*
 Márine, *f. la marine*, *f.* [m.
 Mariner, *marinier*, *matelot*,
 Mârjoram, *marjolaine*, *f.*
 Máritime, *maritime*
 Mark, *v. marquer; remar-*
quer [voir
 Mark out, *montrer*, *faire*
 Mark, *f. marque; trace;*
preuve, *f. signe*, *m.*
 Mark, (aim) *blanc*, *bût*, *m.*
 — of land, *borne*, *limite*, *f.*
 —, (weight and money) *marc*,
 Márker, *marqueur*, *se.* [m.
 Márket, *marché*, *m.*
 — place, *le marché*
 — price, *courant du marché*
 — folks, *gens du marché*
 Márketable, *a. marchand*, *e.*
bien conditionné, *e.*
 Márketman, *f. vendeur; a-*
cheteur, *m.*
 Márketwoman, *vendeuse;*
acheteuse, *f.*
 Márket-house, *balle*
 Market-town, *ville à mar-*
ché, *f. bourg*, *m.* [quer, *m.*
 Márking-iron, *fer à mar-*
 Márksman, *adroit tireur*
 Marl, *marne*, *f.*
 Marl-pits, *marnière*

Marl, *v. marner*
 Márlý, *a. plein de marne*
 Marline, *f. merlin*, *m.*
 Mármalade, *cognac*
 Márquetry, *marqueterie*, *f.*
 Márquis, *marquis*, *m.*
 Márquisate, *marquisat*
 Márrriage, *mariage*, *m. noce*,
f. noces, *f. pl.*
 Márrriageable, *a. mariable*,
nubile
 Márrrow, *f. moelle*, *f.*
 — bone, *os moelleux*, *m.*
 Márrrowfats, *pois ramés*, *m.*
pl. [marier
 Márry, *v. épouser; se marier;*
 Márry again, *se remarier*
 Márs, (a planet) *f. Mars*, *m.*
 Márrh, *marais*
 Márrhal, *maréchal*
 Márrhal, *v. ranger; régler*
 Márrhaller, *f. ordonnateur*,
régulateur, *m.*
 Márrhalsea, *maréchaussée*, *f.*
 Márrhalship, *charge de ma-*
réchal, *t. maréchalat*, *m.*
 Márrhmallow, *mauve de ma-*
rais, *f.*
 Márrhy, *a. marécageux*, *se.*
 Márrt, *f. foire*, *f.*
 Márrten, *maritre*
 Márrtial, *a. martial*, *e. guer-*
rier, *e. belliqueux*, *se.*
 Márrtial, (court) *conseil de*
guerre, *m.*
 Márrtial law, *code martial*
 Márrtin, *martinet*
 Márrtingale, *martingale*, *f.*
 Márrtinmas, *la St. Martin*
 Márrtyr, *martyr*, *c.*
 —, *v. martyriser*
 Márrtyrdom, *f. martyre*, *m.*
 Márrtyrólogy, — *loge*
 Márrvel, *v. s'émerveiller, s'é-*
tonner, *admirer*
 Márrvel, *f. merveille*, *f.* [se.
 Márrvellous, *a. merveilleux*,
 Márrvellously, *ad. admira-*
blement, *à merveille*, *ex-*
trêmement
 Márrculine, *a. masculin*, *e.*
mâle [m.
 Márrh, *f. mélange; breuvage*,
 Márrhes, (of a net) *mailles*, *f.*
 Márrh, *v. écraser; mêler* [pl.
 Márrk, *masquer*, *se masquer*
 Márrk, *f. masque*, *m.*
 Márrk, (a woman's) *loup*
 Márrker, *un masque*
 Márrson, *maçon*
 Márrsury, *maçonage*, *m.*
maçonnerie, *f.*
 Márrquerade, *mascarade*, *f.*
 Márrs, *masse*, *f. tas; gros*, *m.*

Márrs, (popish liturgy) *messe*, *f.*
 Márrs-book, *missel*, *m.*
 Márrs, *vn. célébrer la messe*
 Márrs, *va. (to set, at play)*
masser
 Márrsacre, *f. massacre*, *m.*
 Márrsacre, *va. massacrer*
 Márrst, *f. mât*, *m.*
 Márrster, *maître; monsieur;*
écuyer, *m.*
 —, *v. surmonter, dompter;*
venir à bout
 Márrster-like, *ad. en maître*
 Márrsterly, *ad. en maître*
 —, *a. parfait*, *e. savant*, *e.*
 Márrster-piece, *f. chef-d'œu-*
vre, *m.*
 Márrstership, *maîtrise*, *auto-*
rité, *f.* [tre, *m.*
 Márrster-stroke, *coup de maî-*
 Márrstery, *f. supériorité*, *puis-*
 Márrstication, — *tion* [sance, *f.*
 Márrsticatory, *masticator*, *m.*
 Márrstich, *maстик*
 — tree, *lentisque*
 Márrstiff, *mâtin*, *gros chien*
 Márrt, *natte*, *f.*
 Márrt-maker, *nattier*, *m.*
 Márrt, *v. natter; tresser*
 Márrtadore, *f. matador*, *m.*
 Márrtch, *mèche; allumette*, *f.*
 Márrtch, (agreement) *partie*
 —, (marriage) *mariage*, *m.*
 — maker, *marieur*, *se.*
 —, (fortune) *parti*, *m.* [ble
 —, (equal) *pareil*, *le. sembla-*
 Márrtch, *v. assortir; joindre;*
appariier; convenir; ma-
rier
 Márrtchless, *nonpareil*, *le. in-*
comparable, *sans pareil*,
le. rare
 Márrtchlessness, *f. rareté*, *f.*
 Márrte, *compagnon*, *m. com-*
pagne; aide, *f.* [tre, *m.*
 Márrte, (of a ship) *contremaî-*
 Márrte, (wife) *femme*, *f.*
 Márrte, (at cards) *mat*, *m.*
 Márrte, *v. appariier; égaler*
 Márrtéríal, *a. matériel*, *le. es-*
sentiel, *le. d'importance;*
considérable [pl.
 Márrtéríals, *f. matériaux*, *m.*
 Márrtéríalists, — *listes*
 Márrtéríality, *matérialité*, *f.*
 Márrtéríally, *ad. matérielle-*
ment [mère
 Márrtéríal, *a. maternel*, *le. de*
 Márrtéríality, *f. —ité*, *f.*
 Márrtéríal, *a. mathéma-*
tique
 Márrtéríally, *ad. mathé-*
matiquement
 Márrtéríalían, *f. —sien*, *m.*

Mathematics, —tiques, f. pl.
 Mâtons, matines; prières
 Matras, matras, m.
 Matriculate, v. immatriculer
 Matriculation, f. immatricula-
 tion, f.
 Matrimonial, a. —nial, e.
 de mariage
 Matrimony, f. mariage, m.
 Mâtron, matrone; sage-
 femme, f.
 Mâtronly, a. de matrone
 Matrofs, f. artilleur, m.
 Matted hair, cheveux fort
 mêlés
 Mâtter, matière; substance, f.
 —, (thing) chose; affaire
 —, (subject) sujet, m. mati-
 ère, f.
 — of a sore, sanie, f. pus, m.
 Mâtter, v. se soucier
 It matters, il importe
 It matters not, peu importe
 What is the matter? qu'y a-
 Mâttock, f. bêche, f. [t-il?
 Mâttrés, matelas, m.
 Mâture, v. mûrir, faire
 mûrir [rîe, f.
 Maturâtion, f. —tion, matu-
 Matûre, a. mûr, e. [mûrir
 Matûre, va. mûrir, faire
 Matûrely, ad. mûrement
 Matûrity, f. maturité, f.
 Mâudlin, a. gris, e. ivre
 Mâugre, pr. malgré; en dē-
 pit de
 Maul, v. rosser, assommer
 —, f. maillet, m.
 — stick, appui-main
 Mausoleum, mausolée
 Maw, mulette, f. gâsier, m.
 Mâwkish, a. fade, dégou-
 tant, e. insipide
 Mâwkishness, f. fadeur, f.
 Maxim, f. maxime
 May, Mai, m. [Mai
 May'day, le premier jour de
 May-pole, mai
 May-bug, hanneton
 May-lily, muguet
 May-games, jeux de flore;
 m. pl. risée, f.
 *May, auxil. v. (might; been
 able) pouvoir
 Mayor, f. maire, m.
 Mâyoralty, mairie, f.
 Mâyorefs, femme du maire
 Maze, labyrinthe; étonne-
 ment, m.
 Mâzy, a. surpris, e. confus,
 e. embrouillé, e.
 Me, pro. me, moi
 Mead, hydromel, m. [f.
 Mead, (field) pré, m. prairie,

Mead-sweet, reine des prés, f.
 Meadow, prairie, f. pré, m.
 Meâger, a. maigre, atténué, e.
 Meâgernefs, f. maigreur, f.
 Meal, farine
 —, (repast) repas, m.
 Meal-man, farinier
 Meâly, a. farineux, se.
 Meâly-mouthed, doucet, te.
 Mean, bas, se. pauvre, mē-
 diocre, moyen, ne.
 Meantime, Meanwhile, ad.
 cependant, sur ces entre-
 faites
 *Mean, v. (meant; meant)
 entendre; vouloir dire;
 être résolu, se proposer
 Means, f. moyen, m. voie;
 cause, f.
 —, (estate) bien, m.
 Meâner, a. moindre, moins
 Meâneft, le plus chétif
 Meâning, f. intention, f.
 —, (of a word) sens, m.
 Meânly, ad. basement; mē-
 diocrement
 — born, de basse naissance
 Meânness, f. bassesse, f.
 Meâsles, rougeole
 Meâsurable, a. mesurable,
 modéré, e.
 Meâsure, v. mesurer
 —, (land) arpenter
 —, f. mesure, f.
 —, (procedure) démarche
 Meâsured mile, mile géomé-
 trique, m.
 Meâsurement, mesurage, m.
 — of land, arpentage
 Meâsurer, mesureur
 — of land, arpenteur
 Meat, viande, f. aliment, m.
 —, (roast) du rôti, m.
 —, (boiled) bouilli
 — for fowls, &c. mangeail-
 le, f. [avoine, f.
 — for horse, &c. foin, m.
 Mechânic, a. mécanique
 Mechânic, f. artisan, m.
 Mechânic, mécanique, f.
 Mechânically, ad. mécani-
 quement
 Méchanism, f. mécanisme, m.
 Médal, médaille, f.
 Médâlic, a. de médaille
 Médâllion, f. médaillon, m.
 Médâllist, médailliste
 Médde, v. se mêler; toucher
 Médde, f. entremetteur, se.
 Méddefsome, a. intrigant, e.
 Médiate, v. s'entremettre;
 procurer
 Médiate, a. médiat, e.
 Médiately, ad. médiatement

Mediâtion, f. médiation, f.
 Mediâtor, médiateur, m.
 Mediâtrix, f. médiatrice, f.
 Médicable, a. qui se peut
 guérir [nal, e.
 Médical, médical, e. médi-
 Médicament, f. remède, m.
 Médicated, a. mixtionné, e.
 Médication, f. action de mē-
 dicamenter [guérir
 Médicinable, a. qui se peut
 Médicinal, a. médicinal, e.
 Médicine, f. remède, m. mē-
 decine, f. [menter
 —, va. médeciner, médica-
 Mediocrity, médiocrité, f.
 Méditate, v. méditer; pré-
 méditer
 Méditation, f. méditation, f.
 Méditative, a. méditatif, ve.
 Méditerranéan, a. f. Médit-
 terrané, f. [m.
 Médium, f. milieu, médium,
 —, (expedient) expédient
 Médlar, nêfle, f.
 —, (tree) nêffier, m.
 Médley, mélange [lêe, f.
 Médley-colour, couleur mē-
 Médley, a. mêlé, e. mixte
 Médullar, de moelle, médul-
 laire
 Meed, f. récompense, f.
 Meek, a. doux, ce. bumble
 Meêken, va. adoucir
 Meêkly, ad. avec douceur;
 bumblement [lirê, f.
 Meêkness, f. douceur; bumble-
 Meer, a. pur, e. vrai, e.
 franc, be. fieffé, e.
 Meer, f. lac, m. mare;
 borne, f.
 — fauce, f. faumure, f.
 Meérly, ad. purement
 Meet, a. propre, à propos
 *Meet, v. (met; met) ren-
 contrer, trouver
 — with, se venger de, at-
 traper
 *Meet, vn. se rencontrer,
 s'assembler, se trouver
 Meéter, f. celui qui rencon-
 tre, &c. [vue, f.
 Meéting, f. rencontre, entre-
 Meéting, assemblée
 — house, temple, m. église, f.
 — of two streams, confluent,
 m. [à propos
 Meétly, ad. convenablement,
 Meétnefs, f. propriété, con-
 venance, f.
 Mégrim, migraine
 Melâcholic, a. mélanco-
 lique [lique, m. & f.
 Melâcholist, f. mélanco-

Melancholy, *mélancolie*, f.
 —, a. *mélancolique*, triste,
lugubre [m.
 Melasses, f. *mélasse*, f. *sirap*,
 Mélilot, (herb) *mélilot*, m.
 Méliorate, v. *améliorer*
 Mélioration, f. *amélioration*,
 Méliority, *supériorité* [f.
 Melliferous, *qui produit du*
miel
 Mellifluent, Mellifluous, *qui*
abonde en miel [e.
 Mellow, a. *mou*, *molle*; *mûr*,
 Mellow, v. *mûrir*
 Mellowness, f. *maturité*, f.
 Melodious, a. *mélodieux*, se.
 Melodiously, ad. *mélodieuse-*
ment
 Melodiousness, f. *mélodie*, f.
 Melody, *mélodie*, *harmonie*
 Melon, *melon*, m.
 Melon-bed, *melonnière*, f.
 *Melt, v. (*melted*; *melten*,
molten) *fondre*; *liquéfier*
 *Melt, (soften) *attendrir*,
fléchir
 Melter, f. *fondeur*, m.
 Melting, *fonte*, *liquéfaction*,
 — *houffe*, *fonderie* [f.
 Melting, a. *fondant*, e.
touchant, e.
 Meltwell, f. *merluche*, f.
 Member, *membre*, m.
 Membrane, f. *membrane*, f.
 Membraneous, a. *membra-*
neux, se.
 Memento, f. *souvenir*, m.
marque, f.
 Memoir, *mémoire*, m.
 Memorable, a. *mémorable*
 Memorably, ad. *d'une ma-*
nière mémorable
 Memorandum, f. *mémoire*, m.
 Memorial, *mémorial*, *mé-*
moire [moirés
 Memorialist, *auteur de mé-*
moire
 Memory, *mémoire*, f. *souve-*
nir, m. [pl.
 Men, (pl. of man) *hommes*, m.
 Menace, v. *menacer*, *faire*
des menaces
 Menace, f. *menace*, f.
 Menacer, *celui qui menace*,
rodomont, m.
 Menacing, *menaces*, f. pl.
 Menacing, a. *menaçant*, e.
 Ménage, f. *ménagerie*, f.
 Mend, v. *s'amender*; *répa-*
rer; *corriger*
 Mend, (cloaths) *raccommo-*
der [blir
 Mend, (in sickness) *se réta-*
menter
 Mend, (lace) *remplir*
 Mendable, a. *réparable*

Mender, f. *raccommodeur*,
se, *ravaudeur*, se.
 Mendi'city, *pauvreté*, *men-*
dicité, f. [modage, m.
 Mending, (cloaths) *raccom-*
 —, (sickness) *rétablissement*
 Mendicant, a. f. *mendiant*, e.
 Ménial, a. *domestique*
 Men'pleaser, f. *flateur*, *pa-*
raître, *courtisan*, m.
 Menses, *menstrues*, f. pl.
 Ménstrual, a. *menstrual*, e.
 Ménstruum, f. *menstrue*, m.
 Ménurable, a. *mesurable*
 Ménurate, v. *mesurer*
 Mensuration, f. *mesurage*, m.
 Mental, a. *mental*, e.
 Mentally, ad. *mentalement*
 Mention, f. *mention*, *mé-*
moire, f. [parler de
 Mention, v. *mentionner*,
 Mentioning, f. *mention*, f.
 Mercantile, *mercantil*, le.
 Mercenary, a. f. *mercenaire*
 Mercer, f. *mercier*, m.
 Mercery, *mercerie*, f.
 Merchandise, *marchandise*
 —, vn. *négocier*, *trafiquer*
 Merchant, f. *marchand*; *né-*
gociant, m.
 — ship, *vaisseau marchand*
 Merchantable, a. *marchand*,
 e. *bien conditionné*, e.
 Mer'chantman, f. *vaisseau*
marchand, m.
 Merciful, a. *miséricordieux*,
se, *clément*, e.
 Mercifully, ad. *avec clé-*
mente [f.
 Mercifulness, f. *pitié*; *bonité*,
 Merciless, a. *impitoyable*
 Mercúrial, *alégre*, *vif*, ve.
 Mercúriale, f. —le, f.
 Mercury, *mercure*, m.
 Mercury, (sprightliness) *vi-*
vacité, f.
 Mercy, *miséricorde*; *merci*
 Meridian, f. *méridien*, m.
 Meridional, a. *méridional*, e.
 Mérit, f. *mérite*, m.
 Mérit, v. *mériter*
 Meritorious, a. *méritoire*
 Meritoriously, ad. *méritoire-*
ment
 Meritoriousness, f. *mérite*, m.
 Merlin, *émérillon*
 Mermaid, *sirène*, f.
 Merrily, ad. *joyeusement*
 Merriment, f. *partie de plai-*
sir, m. *gaieté*, f.
 Mer'rymaking, *assemblée*, f.
divertissement, m.
 Merry, a. *enjoué*, e. *joyeux*,
se, *gai*, e.

Mer'ryandrew, f. *baladin*,
bouffon, *jean farine*, m.
 Mer'rythought, *lunette de*
volaille, f.
 Mese, mets, plat, m. *portion*,
compagnie, f. [sion
 Mese together, v. *faire pen-*
ner
 Mésage, *message*, m.
 Mésenger, *messager*, *courier*
 Mésiah, *Messie*; *envoyé*
 Mésimate, *camarade*, *com-*
mensal
 Mésuage, f. *maisonnette*, f.
 Métage, *mesurage*, m.
 Métal, *métal*
 Métallic, a. *métallique*
 Métallist, f. *métallurgiste*, m.
 Metamorphose, v. *métamor-*
phoser [phose, f.
 Metamorphosis, f. *métamor-*
phose
 Métaphor, *métaphore*
 Metaphorical, a. —rique
 Metaphorically, ad. *méta-*
phoriquement, *au figuré*
 Metaphy'sic, a. —sique
 Metaphy'sics, f. *métaphy-*
sique, f.
 Metaphy'sician, —cien, m.
 Mete, v. *mesurer*
 Meteor, *météore*, m.
 Meteorological, a. —gique
 Meteorology, f. *doctrine des*
météores, f.
 Meteorous, a. *de météore*
 Métére, f. *mesureur*, m.
 Météwand, Météyard, *me-*
sure, *aune*, f.
 Methéglin, *hydromel*, m.
 Methinks, v. *il me semble*
 Méthód, f. *méthode*; *voie*, f.
 Méthódical, a. *méthodique*
 Méthódically, ad. *méthodi-*
quement
 Méthódize, v. *ranger* [f.
 Méthodist, f. *méthodiste*, m.
 Méthóught, v. *il me sembloit*
 Metonymy, f. *métonymie*, f.
 Metopóscopy, —copie; *phy-*
sionomie [sure, f.
 Mètre, vers, *mètre*, m. *me-*
trique
 Métrical, a. *métrique*
 Métropolis, f. *métropole*, f.
 Metropólitán, a. f. *métropo-*
litain, e. [f.
 Méttle, f. *bravoure*; *fougue*,
 Méttlesome, a. *courageux*, se.
 Méttlesome horse, f. *cheval*
fougueux, m.
 Mew, v. *cloîtrer* [mue
 Mew, (cast) *muer*, *être en*
 Mew, (as a cat) *miauler*
 Mew, f. *mouette*; *écurie*, f.
 Mewing, *mue* [ment, m.
 Méwing, (of a cat) *miauler*

Mézzotinto, *demi-teinte*, f.
 Mice, *des souris*; moufe, *ling.*
 Michaelmas, *la St. Michel*
 Micrometer, *micromètre*, m.
 Microscope, *microscope*
 Microscopic, *a. microscopique* [m.
 Midday, *f. midi*, *plein jour*,
 Middle, *milieu* [en, ne.
 Middle, *a. moyen*, *ne. mitoyen*
 — of May, *la mi-Mai*, f.
 — way, *à mi-chemin*
 — sized, *de médiocre taille*
 — aged, *de moyen âge*
 Middlemost, *a. du milieu*
 Middling, *médiocre*, *moyen*,
ne. passable
 Midland, *a. méditerranée*
 Mid-lent, *f. mi-carême*, f.
 Midleg, *mi-jambe*
 Midnight, *minuit*, m.
 Midriff, *diaphragme*
 Midshipman, *garde marine*
 Midst, *milieu*
 Midst, *pr. au milieu*, *parmi*
 Midsummer, *f. mi-été*, f.
 — — day, *la St. Jean*
 Mid-way, *mi-chemin*
 Midwife, *sage-femme*, f.
 Man-midwife, *accoucheur*,
 m. [cher
 Midwifery, *l'art d'accou-*
Midwinter, *cœur de l'hiver*
 Mien, *mine*, f. *air*, m.
 Might, *puissance*, *force*, f.
 Mightily, *ad. grandement*,
fort
 Mightiness, *f. grandeur*,
puissance, f. *pouvoir*, m.
 Mighty, *a. puissant*, e.
 —, *ad. fort*, *irès*
 Migrate, *v. émigrer*; *chan-*
ger de lieu
 Migration, *f. migration*, f.
 Milch-cow, *vache à lait*; *dupe*
 Mild, *a. doux*, *ce. paisible*
 Mildew, *f. nielle*, f. *serein*,
 m. [nielle
 Mildewed, *a. gâté par la*
Mildly, *ad. gracieusement*,
doucement
 Mildness, *f. douceur*, f.
 Mile, *mille*, m.
 Milestone, *pietre miliaire*, f.
 Miliary, *a. miliaire*
 Militant, *militant*, e.
 Military, *militaire* [tredire
 Mil'itate, *v. s'opposer*; *con-*
Militia, *f. milice*, f.
 Milk, *lait*, m.
 Milk, *v. traire*, *tirer*
 Milk-maid, *f. laitière*, f.
 Milk-man, *laitier*, m.
 Milk-pail, *seau à lait*

Milk-pottage, *soupe au lait*,
 Milk-house, *laiterie* [f.
 Milk-sop, *jocrisse*; *lâche*, m.
 Milk-score, *taille*, f.
 Milk-thistle, *tithymale*, m.
 Milk-weed, *herbe au lait*, f.
 Milk-cow, *vache à lait*
 Milker, *tireur*, *se. de vache*
 Milky, *a. laiteux*, *se. lactée*
 Milky-way, *f. voie lactée*, f.
 Mill, *moulin*, m.
 Mill-horse, *cheval de moulin*
 Mill-clack, *traquet de mou-*
lin [lin, f.
 Mill-hopper, *trémie de mou-*
Mill-dam, *écluse de moulin*
 Mill-stone, *meule de moulin*
 Mill-dust, *folle farine*
 Mill-handle, *queue*, f. *man-*
cbe, m.
 Mill, *v. moudre*; *cordonner*
 Millenarian, *f. miliénaire*
 Millenary, *a. millénaire*
 Millepedes, *f. cloporte*, m.
 Miller, *meunier*
 Miller's wife, *meunière*, f.
 Millet, *millet*, *mil*, m.
 Milliary, *pietre miliaire*, f.
 Milliner, *coiffeuse* [don, m.
 Milling, *or milled edge*, *cor-*
Million, *million*, m.
 Milt, *rate*, f.
 Milt, (of fishes) *laite*, *laitance*
 Milter, *poisson mâle*, m.
 Mimic, *v. contrefaire*; *imiter*
 Mimic, *f. mine*, *bouffon*, m.
 Mimicry, *bouffonnerie*, f.
 Mince, *va. bacher*
 Mince, (palliate) *pallier*
 Mince meat, *f. bacheis*, m.
 Mince pies, *pâtés de Noël*, m.
 pl. *rissole*, f.
 Mincing, *a. affecté*, e.
 Mincingly, *ad. légèrement*
 Mind, *f. esprit*, m. *ame*, f.
 Mind, *pensée*; *envie*, f. *a-*
vis, m.
 Mind, *résolution*; *opinion*, f.
souvenir; *dessin*; *désir*,
grê, m. *fantaisie*, f.
 Mind, *v. remarquer*; *songer*;
veiller; *avoir soin*; *con-*
dérer; *faire souvenir*
 Mindful, *soigneux*, *se. dili-*
gent, e. *qui se souvient*
 Mindfully, *ad. attentivement*
 Mindfulness, *f. soin*, m. *at-*
tention, f.
 Mindless, *a. négligent*, c.
 Mine, *pro. mon*, *ma*, *mes*;
le mien, *la mienne*, *à moi*
 Mine, *f. mine*, f.
 Mine, *v. miner*, *creuser*
 Miner, *f. mineur*, m.

Mineral, *f. minéral*
 Mineralist, *f. minéralogiste*
 Mineralogist, *minéralogiste*
 Mineralogy, *minéralogie*, f.
 Mingle, *mélange*, m.
 Mingle, *v. mélanger*, *mêler*
 Miniature, *f. miniature*, f.
 Minikin, *petite épingle*, f.
camion, m. *petit*, e.
 Minim, *minime*, m.
 Minion, *mignon*, ne.
 Minister, *ministre*, m.
 Minister, *v. servir*; *fournir*
 Ministerial, *a. de ministère*
 Ministration, *f. ministère*, m.
 Ministry, *ministère*
 Minium, *minium*, *vermillon*
 Minnow, *véron*, *petit ver*
 Minor, *mineur*, e.
 Minor, *a. mineur*, e. *moins-*
dre, *plus jeune*
 Minority, *f. minorité*, f.
 Minister, *cathédrale*
 Minstrel, *ménétrier*, m.
 Mint, *menthe*, f.
 Mint, (coining place) *monnoie*
 Mint-tea, *menthe théiforme*
 Mint, *va. monnoyer*
 Mintage, *f. monnoyage*, m.
 Minter, *monnoyeur*
 Mint-master, *directeur de la*
Minquet, *menuet* [monnoie
 Minum, *mignonette*, f.
 Minum, (in music) *blanche*
 Minute, *minute*
 Minute, *a. menu*, e. *minu-*
tieux, *se. mince*
 Minute, *v. minuter*
 Min'utebook, *f. journal*, *plu-*
mitif, m. *feuilles*, f. pl.
 Minutely, *a. qui arrive à*
chaque minute
 Minutely, *ad. en détail*
 Minuteness, *f. petitesse*, f.
 Minx, *gaupe*, *effrontée*
 Miracle, *miracle*, m. [se.
 Miraculous, *a. miraculeux*,
 Miraculously, *ad. miracu-*
leusement, *par miracle*
 Mirador, *balcon*, m.
 Mire, *fange*, f. *bourbier*, m.
 Mirror, *miroir*; *modèle*, m.
 Mirth, *régouissance*, *joie*, f.
 Miry, *a. fangeux*, *se. bour-*
beux, se.
 N. B. Mis, an abbreviation
 for *amiss*, enters in the
 composition of many Eng-
 lish words, and is rendered
 in French by the adverbs
mal, *à tort*, or the adjec-
 tives *mauvais*, *méchant*,
faux
 Misadventure, *revers*, m.

Misadvice, mauvais conseil
 Misadvice, v. mal-conseiller
 Misalliance, f. mésalliance f.
 Misanthrope, f. —pe, bibou, m.
 Misanthropy, —pie, f.
 Misapplication, divertissement, m. [tourner
 Misapply, v. divertir; dé-
 Misapprehend, mal-entendre
 Misapprehension, f. mal-entendu, m. [mal
 Misbehave, v. se comporter
 Misbehaviour, f. mauvaise conduite, f.
 Misbelief, erreur [reur
 Misbelieve, v. être dans l'er-
 Misbelieve, f. mécréant, m.
 Miscarriage, fausse-couche; fautive, f. mauvais suc-
 cès, m.
 Miscarry, v. faire une faus-
 se couche; se perdre; é-
 chouer; avorter
 Miscast, mécompter
 Miscellaneous, a. mêlé, e.
 Miscellany, f. mélange, m.
 miscellanée, f.
 Miscellanies, miscellanées, œuvres mêlées, f. pl.
 Mischance, désastre, mal-
 heur, m. [tour
 Mischief, mal; malheur;
 Mischief, va. faire du mal
 Mis'chiefmaker, f. brouillon;
 trouble-fête, m.
 Mischievous, a. malicieux,
 se. malin, m. maligne, f.
 Mischievously, ad. méchan-
 ment, malicieusement
 Mischievousness, f. méchan-
 ceté, malice, f.
 Miscible, a. qui se peut mêler
 Miscite, v. citer à faux
 Miscclaim, f. fausse prété-
 sion, f. [e.
 Misconceived, a. mal-conçu,
 Misconception, f. fausse con-
 ception, f. [duite
 Misconduct, mauvaise con-
 Misconjecture, fausse con-
 jecture
 Misconstruction, mauvais
 sens, mauvais tour, m.
 Misconstruct, v. interpréter
 Miscount, mécompter [mal
 Miscounting, f. mécompte, m.
 Miscreant, mécréant, infi-
 dèle, m.
 Misdeed, méfait; crime
 Misdeem, v. faire tort
 Misdemean, se mal compor-
 ter
 Misdemeanour, Misdóing, f.
 forfait, m.

*Misdó, v. (misdíd; mis-
 done) méfaire
 Misdóubt, v. se douter de
 Misemplóy, va. employer mal
 Misemplóyment, f. mauvais
 usage, m.
 Miser, ladre; taquin, avare
 Miserable, a. misérable, mal-
 heureux, f.
 —, (niggardly) avare, ta-
 quin, e. mesquin, e.
 Miserableness, f. avarice, f.
 Miserably, ad. misérable-
 ment; en taquin
 Misery, f. misère, f.
 Misfashion, v. défigurer
 Misfortune, f. malheur, m.
 *Misgive, va. (misgave;
 misgiven) craindre; céder
 Misgiving, f. pressentiment,
 doute, m. [mal
 Misgovern, va. gouverner
 Misgovernment, f. mauvais
 gouvernement; dérégle-
 ment, m. [tion, f.
 Misguidance, fausse direc-
 Misguide, v. égarer
 Mishap, f. contretemps, mal-
 heur, m.
 Mishappen, vn. arriver mal-
 heureusement
 Mish'mash, f. galimatias;
 satmigondis; mélange, m.
 Misinform, informer mal
 Misinterpret, v. interpréter
 mal
 Misinterpretation, f. fausse
 interprétation, f.
 Misjudge, v. juger mal
 *Misláy, v. (mislaid; mislaid)
 égarer, déplacer
 Mistle, brüner
 *Misléad, (misled; misled)
 séduire; fourvoyer
 Misléader, f. séducteur, rice.
 Mismánage, v. ménager mal
 Mismánagement, f. mau-
 vaise conduite, f.
 Mismáitch, v. mésallier; mal
 assortir
 Misname, nommer mal
 Misperuasion, erreur, f.
 Misplace, va. déplacer [m.
 Misplácing, f. déplacement,
 Mispóinting, fautive dans la
 ponctuation, f.
 Misprínt, v. faire des fautes
 d'impression
 Misproportion, v. propor-
 tionner mal
 Misrepresent, déguiser
 Misrepresentation, f. faux
 exposé, déguisement, m.
 Misrule, débandade, f.

Miss, demoiselle, mademoi-
 selle
 Miss, v. manquer; omettre
 — one's mark, manquer son
 coup
 — one, regretter quelqu'un,
 le trouver à dire
 Miss, f. perte; fautive, f.
 Missal, missel, m.
 *Misshape, v. mis-shapen;
 mis-shapen) défigurer
 Misshapement, f. difformité,
 Mission, mission [f.
 Missionary, missionnaire, m.
 Missive, f. lettre, f. messa-
 ger, présent, m.
 Missive, a. missive
 — weapons, f. armes de trait,
 flèches, f. pl.
 *Misspell, v. (misspelt;
 misspelt) épeler mal
 *Misspend, (misspent; miss-
 spent) dépenser follement
 Mist, f. brouillard, m.
 Mistake, f. méprise; erreur,
 fautive, f.
 *Mistake, v. (mistook; mis-
 taken) se méprendre, se
 tromper; prendre le change
 — one's way, s'égarer
 Mistate, représenter à faux
 Mistletoe, f. gui, m. [f.
 Mistress, maîtresse, madame,
 —, (governess) gouvernante
 Mistrust, méfiance, défiance
 Mistrust, va. soupçonner
 Mistrustful, a. méfiant, e.
 Mistrustfulness, f. soupçon, m.
 Mistrusting, méfiance, f.
 Misty, a. épais, se.
 *Misunderstand, v. (misun-
 derstood; misunderstood)
 entendre mal
 Misunderstanding, f. méin-
 telligence; froideur, f.
 Misusage, mauvais traite-
 ment, abus, m.
 Misuse, abus
 Misuse, v. abuser; maltraiter
 Mite, f. calandre; pite, f.
 Mitigate, v. mitiger; adou-
 cir [cissement, m.
 Mitigation, f. —tion, f. adou-
 Mitre, f. mitre, f.
 Mitred, a. mitré, e.
 Mittens, f. mitaines, f. pl.
 Mitimus, f. ordre d'emprí-
 sonnement m.
 Mix, v. mêler; mixtionner
 Mixing, mélange, m. mix-
 tion, f.
 Mixt, a. mêlé, e. mixte
 Mixtly, ad. pêle-mêle
 Mixture, f. mélange, m. mix-

tion, f. [confusion, f.
 Miz'maze, labyrinthe, m.
 Mizzle, v. bruiner
 Mizzling rain, f. bruine, f.
 Moan, v. gémir
 Moan, f. gémissement, m.
 Moanful, a. lugubre, triste,
 plaintif, ve. [plaintif
 Moanfully, ad. d'un ton
 Moat, fossé, m.
 Mob, coiffe, f.
 Mob, (crowd) foule, populace
 Mob, va. outrager, insulter
 Mobbish, a. tumultueux, se.
 Mobile, populace, f. vulgaire,
 Mobile mobile, m. [m.
 Mobility, —lite, légèreté, f.
 —, racaille, populace
 Mock, jouet, m. risée, f. [se.
 Mock, a. burlesque, faux,
 Mock, v. se moquer; abuser
 Mock-king, f. roi de carte, m.
 — praise, contre vérité, f.
 — velvet, tripe de velours
 — shade, déclin du jour, m.
 — style, style comique
 — poem, poème burlesque
 — prophet, faux prophète
 Mockery, moqueur, se.
 Mockery, moquerie, f.
 Mocking-stock, risée
 Mockingly, ad. en se mo-
 quant [ère, f.
 Mode, f. mode; façon; mani-
 Môdel, modèle; plan, m.
 Môdel, v. mouler, modèler
 Môdeller, f. inventeur, m.
 Môderate, a. modère, e. sage,
 modique, médiocre
 Môderate, v. modérer, adou-
 cir
 Môderately, ad. modérément
 Môderation, f. —tion, rete-
 nue, f.
 Môderator, modérateur, m.
 Môdern, a. f. moderne
 Môdernize, va. rendre mo-
 derne
 Môdest, a. modeste
 Môdestly, ad. modestement
 Môdesty, f. modestie pudur,
 f. [modifiè, e.
 Modifi'able, a. qui peut être
 Modification, f. —tion, f.
 Modificative, a. —tif, ve.
 Môdify, v. modifier; limiter
 Môdifying, f. modification, f.
 Môdillon, modillon, m.
 Môdish, a. à la mode
 Môdishly, ad. à la mode
 Môdishness, f. affectation de
 suivre la mode, f.
 Môdulate, va. chanter avec
 mesure

Modulation, f. —tion, f.
 Môhair, moire
 Môiety, moitié
 Moist, a. moite, humide
 Moisten, v. humecter [m.
 Moisture, f. moiture, f. suc,
 Mole, taupe, f.
 — catcher, taupier, m.
 — hill, taupinière, f.
 — trap, taupière
 —, (fence) môle, m.
 —, (spot) seing, m. tache, f.
 — warp, taupe, f.
 Molést, v. molester; chagriner
 Molestation, f. fâcherie, t.
 Mollification, f. l'action d'a-
 mollir, f. adoucissement, m.
 Môllify, v. amollir, mollifier
 —, (pacify) adoucir
 Molasses, f. mēlasse, f.
 Molten-calf, veau de fonte,
 Môment, moment, m. [m.
 —, (weight) poids
 Môment, (importance) im-
 portance, f.
 Momentaneous, Moméntary,
 a. momentanée, passager, e.
 Moméntous, important, e.
 Mônachal, a. monastique
 Mônarch, monarque, m.
 — like, ad. en monarque
 Monarchical, a. monarchi-
 que [faire le roi
 Mônarchise, vn. gouverner,
 Mônarchy, f. monarchie, f.
 Monastèrial, a. de mona-
 stère
 Mônastery, f. monastère, m.
 Monastic, a. monastique
 Mônday, Lundi, m.
 Môney, argent, m. monnoie, f.
 — bag, sachet d'argent, m.
 —, (ready) argent comptant
 — scrivener, homme d'af-
 faires
 Môneyed, a. pécunieux, se.
 Mônger, marchand, m.
 Mônger, (boat) bateau de pê-
 cheur [ole
 Môngrel, a. f. métis, se. cré.
 — dog, chien métis, m.
 Mônitor, moniteur, instruc-
 teur, m.
 Mônitory, a. monitoire
 Monk, f. moine, m.
 Mônkery, moinerie, f.
 Mônkey, singe, m. guenon, f.
 — trick, singerie, f.
 Mônkish, a. de moine, mo-
 nachal, e.
 Mônkish life, f. moinerie, f.
 Mônochord, monocorde, m.
 Mônody, f. monodie, f.
 Mon'ologue, soliloque, mona-

logue, m.
 Monopétalous, a. monopé-
 tale [ma
 Monopolist, f. monopoleur,
 Monopolize, v. faire un mo-
 nople; accaparer
 Monopoly, f. monopole, ac-
 caparement, m. [m.
 Monosyllable, f. monosyllabe,
 Monotonous, a. monotone
 Monótony, f. monotonie, f.
 Monsóon, mousson, f. vent
 réglé, m.
 Mônster, monstre, m.
 Monstrócity, monstruosité, f.
 Mônstrous, a. monstrueux, se.
 Mônstrously, ad. monstrueuse-
 ment
 Mônstrousness, f. monstruosi-
 Month, mois, m. [lè, f.
 Mônthly, a. tous les mois
 Mônument, f. monument, m.
 Monuméntal, a. mémorial, e.
 Mood, f. humeur, f. mode, m.
 Môdinefs, mauvaise hu-
 meur, f.
 Môddy, a. fantasque
 Moon, f. lune, f.
 Môon-light, clair de lune, m.
 Môon-struck, a. lunaïque
 Moor, lande, f. marais, m.
 Moor, (Negro) nègre, se.
 Moor, v. amarrer
 Moor a-crois, affourcher
 Môoring, f. amarrage, m.
 Môorish, Moor, a. marécageux, se. morésque, de
 more; noir, e.
 Moot, f. dispute de droit, f.
 — case, question de droit
 — hall, salle où se font les
 disputes de droit
 Moot, v. disputer [m.
 Môoter, f. disputeur de droit,
 Mop, v. nettoyer, balayer,
 laver
 Mop, torchon; balai, f.
 Mope, f. souche, f. bēbētē, e.
 Mope, vn. rêver; s'abêtir
 Mope-eyed, a. court de vue
 Môral, a. moral, e.
 Môral, f. sens moral, m.
 Môralist, moraliste [ral, m.
 Môrality, morale, f. sens mo-
 Môralize, v. moraliser
 Môralizer, f. moraliseur, m.
 Môrally, ad. moralement
 Môrals, f. mœurs, f. pl. mo-
 rate, f.
 Môrass, marais, m.
 Môrbid, a. maladif, ve. ma-
 lade
 Môrbidness, f. maladie, f.
 Môrbific, a. morbifique

Mordicative, *a. mordant, e.*
 More, *ad. plus, davantage*
 More and more, *de plus en plus; toujours*
 Moreóver, *de plus, outre cela*
 Morigerous, *a. obéissant, e.*
 Morn, *matin, m.* [*née, f.*
 Mórning, *matin, m. mati-*
 — gown, *robe de chambre, f.*
 — star, *étoile matinère*
 Mórose, *a. chagrin, e. bar-*
 — gneux, *se. bourru, e.*
 Moróselly, *ad. d'une mani-*
 — ère chagrine, &c.
 Móroseness, *f. aigreur, f. ca-*
 — price, *m. morosité, f.*
 Morris-dance, or Morisco, *mo-*
 — resque, *danse moresque*
 Mórrrow, *ad. demain*
 Good mórrrow, *bonjour*
 Morse, *f. cheval marin, m.*
 Mórsel, *morceau*
 Mórtal, *a. f. mortel, le.* [*f.*
 Mórtality, *f. mortalité, mort,*
 Mórtally, *ad. mortellement*
 Mórtar, *f. mortier, m.*
 Mórtgage, *hypothèque, f.*
 —, *v. hypothéquer*
 Mortgagée, *f. hypothécaire*
 Mortgáger, *celui qui a hypo-*
 — thèque
 Mortif'eraus, *a. mortel, le.*
 — mortifère
 Mortification, *f. —tion, f.*
 Mórtify, *v. mortifier, affliger*
 Mórtise, *immortaliser*
 —, *f. mortaise, f.*
 Mórtmain, *main-morte*
 Mórtuary, *legs, m.*
 Mosáic, *a. mosaïque*
 Mosque, *mosquée, f.*
 Moss, *mousse*
 Móssy, *a. moussu, e.*
 Móssy ground, *f. pelouse, f.*
 Most, *ad. le plus; très; fort;*
 — la plupart
 Móstly, *ad. ordinairement*
 Mote, *f. atome; fétu, m.*
 —, *(ditch) fossé*
 —, *(meeting) assemblée, f.*
 Moth, *teigne*
 Moth-wort, *armoise*
 Moth-eaten, *a. rongé de*
 — teignes
 Móther, *f. mère, f.*
 —, *a. natal, e. maternel, le.*
 Mother country, *f. mère-pa-*
 — trie, *f. pays natal, m.*
 Mótherless, *a. sans mère*
 Mótherly, *maternel, le. en*
 — mère [*f.*
 Móther-wort, *f. matricaire,*
 Mótherhood, *maternité*
 Móther-in-law, *belle-mère*

Mother of pearl, *nacre de*
 — perle, *f.*
 —, *(of beer or oil) la lie*
 Móthery, *a. moisi, e. épais, se.*
 Móthy, *plein de teignes*
 Mótion, *f. mouvement, m.*
 —, *(proposal) proposition,*
 — ouverture, *f. avis, m.*
 —, *(request) sollicitation, f.*
 Mótion, *v. proposer, mettre*
 — sur le tapis
 Mótioner, *f. celui qui pro-*
 — pose une chose
 Mótionless, *a. immobile*
 Mótive, *f. motif, m.*
 —, *a. motrice, f.*
 Móitivity, *f. puissance de mou-*
 — voir [*e.*
 Mótleý, *a. bigarré, e. mêlé,*
 Mótto, *f. ame, devise, f.*
 Move, *remuer, mouvoir, a-*
 — giter, *déménager*
 —, *(affect) émouvoir*
 —, *(propose) proposer, met-*
 — tre sur le tapis
 —, *(anger) mettre en colère*
 Móveable, *a. mobile*
 Móveableness, *f. mobilité, f.*
 Móveables, *biens meubles,*
 — m. pl.
 Móvement, *mouvement, m.*
 Móver, *moteur*
 Móving, *a. touchant, e. fort,*
 — e. [*men*
 Móvingly, *ad. pathétique-*
 — Mould, *f. moule, m.*
 —, *(earth) terreau*
 Mould, *v. chancir; se moisir*
 —, *(model) mouler; faire*
 Móulder, *v. dépérir, fondre,*
 — se réduire en poudre [*m.*
 Móuldering, *f. dépérissement,*
 Móuldiness, *moissure, f.*
 Móulding, *moulure, imposte*
 Móuldy, *a. moisi, e.*
 Móulinet, *f. —net, tourni-*
 — Móult, *v. muer* [*quet, m.*
 Móulter, *f. jeune canard en*
 — mue [*rer*
 Mound, *se munir; se rempa-*
 —, *f. levée, f. rempart, m.*
 Mount, *mont, m.*
 —, *v. monter*
 Móuntain, *f. montagne, f.*
 Mountaineer, *montagnard, e.*
 Móuntainous, *a. montagnoux,*
 — se, *de montagnes*
 Móntebank, *f. charlatan, m.*
 Mourn, *v. pleurer; porter le*
 — deuil
 Móurner, *f. pleureur, se.*
 Móurnful, *a. triste, lugu-*
 — bre, *fatal, e.*
 Móurnfully, *ad. d'un air, ou*

d'une manière lugubre]
 Móurning, *f. deuil, m.*
 *Moufe, *(mice) souris, f.*
 Moufe-trap, *souricière*
 — ear, *(herb) filofelle*
 Dormouse, *loir, m.*
 Field-mouse, *mulot* [*ris*
 Moufe, *vn. prendre des sou-*
 — Móuser, *f. un bon chat*
 Mouth, *bouche, f.*
 —, *(of a lion, &c.) gueule*
 —, *(of a bottle, &c.) trou, m.*
 —, *(of a haven) entrée, f.*
 —, *(of a river) embouchure*
 —, *(mutter) v. marmotter*
 —, *(bluster) gourmander*
 Mouth'friend, *f. faux ami*
 Móuthful, *bouchée, f.*
 Móuthing, *morgue*
 Mouther, *brailleur, se.*
 Móuthless, *a. sans bouche*
 Mow, *f. monceau; tas, m.*
 — moue, *f.*
 *Mow, *v. (mowed; mown,*
 — mowed) *faucher; faire la*
 — moue
 Mówer, *f. faucheur, m.*
 Mówing, *fauchage*
 — time, *fauchaison, f.*
 Much, *ad. (many) beaucoup,*
 — bien, *fort, grand*
 Múcilage, *f. mucilage, m.*
 Múcilaginous, *a. —gineux, se.*
 Muck, *f. fumier, m. fiente, f.*
 Muck-worm, *ver; ladre, m.*
 Múckiness, *saleté, f.*
 Múcous, *a. glaireux, se.*
 Múcus, *f. glaire, f.*
 Mud, *boue; bourbe; vase*
 Mud-wall, *bouffilage, m.*
 Múddiness, *saleté, f.*
 Múddle, *v. bēbēter; barboter*
 Múddy, *a. boueux, se. bour-*
 — beaux, *se. fangeux, se.*
 Múddy, *(of liquors) trouble*
 — look, *air sombre, m.*
 Múddy, *v. troubler*
 Muff, *f. manchon, m.*
 Muffin, *galette, f.* [*lopper*
 Múffle, *v. emmitoufler; enve-*
 — Múffler, *f. mentonnière, f.*
 Músti, *mufli, m.*
 Mug, *pot; godet*
 Mug'house, *cabaret borgne*
 Múggy, *a. couvert, e. bu-*
 — mide
 Múgwort, *f. armoise, f.*
 Múlatto, *mulâtre, m. & f.*
 Múlberry, *mûre, f.*
 — tree, *mûrier, m.*
 Múlt, *amende, f.*
 —, *v. mettre à l'amende*
 Mule, *f. mulet, m. mule, f.*
 Muletéer, *f. muletier, m.*

Mull, *va.* brûler
 Mullar, *f.* molette, *f.*
 Mullein, (herb) bouillon, *m.*
 Mullet, *mu*let
 Mülligrubs, *mauvaise* *bu-*
meur; *colique*, *f.*
 Multifarioufly, *ad.* *diverse-*
ment [*te*, *f.*
 Multifarioufness, *f.* *diversi-*
 Multiform, *a.* *qui a plu-*
siers formes; *varié*, *e.*
 Multipliable, *a.* *—ble*
 Multiplicand, *f.* *multiplié*, *m.*
 Multiplication, *—tion*, *f.*
 Multiplicator, *—cateur*, *m.*
 Multiplicity, *—cité*, *f.* [*m.*
 Multiplier, *multiplicateur*,
 Multiply, *v.* *multiplier*
 Multiplying-glass, *f.* *lunette*
à facettes, *f.*
 Multitude, *multitude*
 Mum, *int.* *bouche cousue*!
chut!
 —, *f.* *bière de Brunswick*, *f.*
 — glass, *flûte*
 Mumble, *v.* *marmotter*
 —, (chew) *mâchonner*
 Mumbler, *f.* *grogneur*, *se.*
 Mumbly, *ad.* *en mar-*
mottant
 Mummery, *mascarade*, *f.*
 Mummy, *momie*
 — (to beat to) *rouer de coups*
 Mump, *v.* *gueuser*; *attraper*
 Mumper, *f.* *gueux*, *se.*
 Mumping, *gueuserie*, *f.*
 Mumps, *esquinancie*; *mau-*
vaise humeur
 Mump'ish, *a.* *morne*, *maus-*
sade, *bourru*, *e.*
 Munch, *v.* *grignoter*; *mâcher*
 Mundane, *a.* *mondain*, *e.*
 Mundatory, *a.* *mondificatif*,
ve. *deterfif*, *ve.*
 Mun'grel, *métis*, *se.*
 Municipal, *a.* *municipal*, *e.*
 Munificence, *f.* *munificence*,
 Munificent, *a.* *libéral*, *e.* [*f.*
 Munificently, *ad.* *libérale-*
 Munite, *va.* *fortifier* [*ment*
 Munition, *munition*, *f.*
 Mural, *a.* *murale*, *f.*
 Murder, *f.* *meurtre*, *m.*
 —, *v.* *tuer*; *assassiner*
 —, (a work) *estropier*
 Murderer, *f.* *meurtrier*, *e.*
 Murdering shot, *mitraille*, *f.*
 Murderous, *a.* *sanguinaire*
 Mure up, *v.* *murer*
 Murky-weather, *tems som-*
bre, *m.*
 Murmur, *murmure*
 —, *v.* *murmurer*
 Murmur, *f.* *boudeur*, *se.*

Murmuring, *murmure*, *m.*
 Murmuringly, *ad.* *en gron-*
dant [*f.*
 Murrain, *tac*, *m.* *mortalité*,
 Murrey, *a.* *brun-obscur*, *m.*
 Murrion, *f.* *morion*
 Muscadine, *muscat*, *vin mus-*
 Muscle, *muscle* [*cat*
 —, (fish) *moule*
 Muscular, *a.* *musculaire*
 Musculous, *musculeux*, *se.*
 Muse, *f.* *musé*; *rêverie*, *f.*
 —, *v.* *rêver*; *songer*
 Muses, *f.* *les muses*, *f. pl.*
 Museum, *cabinet de curiosi-*
tés, *musée*, *m.*
 Músbroom, *moufferon*, *petit*
champignon
 Music, *musique*, *f.*
 — room, *chambre de concert*
 Musical, *a.* *harmonieux*, *je.*
 Musically, *ad.* *en musicien*
 Musician, *f.* *musicien*, *ne.*
 Musk, *musc*, *m.*
 — rose, *rose musquée*, *f.*
 — pear, *poire musquée*
 — cat, *musc*, *m.*
 — melon, *melon muscat*
 Musk, *va.* *musquer*
 Musket, *f.* *mousquet*, *m.*
 Musketéer, *mousquetaire*
 Musketoon, *mousqueton*
 Musquet-shot, *coup de mous-*
quet [*mousquet*
 — proof, *à l'épreuve du*
 Muskiness, *odeur de musc*, *f.*
 Muskito, *maringouin*, *m.*
 Musky, *a.* *musqué*, *e.* *de musc*
 Muslin, *f.* *mousseline*, *f.*
 Mussulman, *Musulman*, *m.*
 Must, *moût*; *vin doux*
 *Must, *v. imp.* (*was obliged*;
been obliged) *il faut, de-*
voir [*fasse*
 I must do it, *il faut que je le*
 You must return to Jersey, *il*
faut que vous retourniez
à Jersey; *vous devriez*
retourner à Jersey
 Mustaches, *f.* *moustaches*, *f.*
 Mustard, *moutarde*, *f.* [*pl.*
 Mustard-pot, *moutardier*, *m.*
 Muster, *v.* *faire la revue*
 —, *f.* *montre*; *revue*, *f.*
 — master, *commissaire gé-*
néral, *m.*
 — roll, *rôle de la revue*
 Mustiness, *chancissure*, *f.*
 Musty, *a.* *moisi*, *e.* *chanci*, *e.*
 —, (to smell) *sentir le relent*
 Mutability, *f.* *mutabilité*, *f.*
 Mutable, *a.* *changeant*, *e.*
 Mutation, *f.* *changement*, *m.*
 Mute, *a.* *muet*, *te.*

Mute, *f.* *muet*, *te.* *fiente*, *f.*
 —, *v.* *fienter*
 Muteness, *f.* *mutisme*, *m.*
 Mutilate, *v.* *mutiler*, *estropier*
 Mutilation, *f.* *mutilation*, *f.*
 Mutinée, *boute-feu*; *mu-*
tin, *m.*
 Mutinous, *a.* *séditieux*, *se.*
 Mutinously, *ad.* *en mutin*
 Mutiny, *f.* *mutinerie*, *sédi-*
tion, *f.*
 —, *v.* *se mutiner* [*ter*
 Mütter, *grommeler*; *marmot-*
 Mütterer, *f.* *mécontent*, *m.*
 Müttering, *murmure*
 Mutton, *mouton*; *du mouton*
 Mutual, *a.* *mutuel*, *le.* *rési-*
proque
 Mutually, *ad.* *mutuellement*
 Muzzle, *f.* *muscau*; *musle*, *m.*
 — (of a gun) *bouche*, *f.*
 —, (for the mouth) *muselière*
 Muzzle, *v.* *emmuseler*
 My, *pro.* *mon*, *ma*, *mes*
 Myriad, *dix mille*
 Myrmidon, *mirmidon*, *m.*
 Myrrh, *myrrhe*, *f.*
 Myrtle, *f.* *myrte*, *m.*
 Myself, *pro.* *moi même*
 Mystérious, *a.* *mystérieux*, *se.*
 Mystériously, *ad.* *—rieuse-*
ment
 Mytterioufness, *f.* *mystère*, *m.*
 Mytérize, *va.* *expliquer les*
mystères
 My'tery, *f.* *mystère*, *m.*
 My'tical, *a.* *mystique*
 My'tically, *ad.* *mystique-*
ment
 My'ticalness, *f.* *misticité*, *f.*
 Mythological, *a.* *—gique*
 Mythologist, *f.* *mythologue*, *m.*
 Mythologize, *va.* *expliquer*
les fables
 Mythology, *f.* *myhtologie*, *f.*

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NAB, *f.* *tête*, *f.* *bonnet*, *m.*
 Nab, *v.* *bapper*; *attra-*
 Nabob, *f.* *nabob*, *m.* [*per*
 Nadir, *f.* *nadir*; *le dessous*
 Nag, *bidet*; *jeune cheval*
 Nag, (hunting) *coureur*
 Nail, *f.* *clou*, *m.* *pointe*, *f.*
 —, (of animals) *ongle*, *m.*
 —, (measure) *huitième*, *f.*
 — trade, *clouterie*
 Nail, *v.* *clouer*; *attacher*
 Nail up, (a cannon) *enclouer*
 Nail, *f.* *cloutier*, *m.*
 Naked, *a.* *nu*, *nud*, *nue*, *f.*

Nakedly, *ad.* à découvert
 Nakedness, *f.* nudité, *f.*
 Name, *nom*, *m.*
 —, (reputation) *réputation*,
renommée, *f.* *nom*, *crédit*,
éclat, *m.*
 Name, *v.* nommer, appeler
 Nameless, *a.* anonyme, sans
nom
 Namely, *ad.* savoir
 Námer, *f.* nominateur, *m.*
 Námesake, *qui a le même*
 Nap, *f.* poil, *m.* [*nom*]
 Nap, (of sleep) *somme*
 Nap, *v.* sommeiller
 —, (cloth) *chardonner*, *co-*
tonner, *aplanir* [*f.*]
 Nape (of the neck) *f.* nuque,
 Nápkín, *serviette*
 Náplefs, *a.* ras, *e.* uni, *e.*
 Náppy, *écumeux*, *se.* frisé, *e.*
 Nappy ale, *de l'aile forte*
 Narcíffus, *narcisse*, *m.*
 Narcótíc, *a.* *f.* narcotique
 Nard, *f.* nard, *m.*
 Nare, *narine*, *f.*
 Narrátion, *narration*
 Nárrative, *narré*, *récit*, *m.*
 —, *a.* narratif, *ve.*
 Nárrator, *f.* narrateur, *m.*
 Nárrow, *a.* étroit, *e.*
 —, *v.* étrécir, rétrécir
 Nárrowing, *f.* étrécissure, *f.*
 Nárrowly, *ad.* de près
 Nárrowminded, *a.* bas, basse;
ignoble
 Nárrownefs, (meanness) *f.*
basseffe, *f.*
 Náfal, *a.* nasal, *e.*
 Náftily, *ad.* falement
 Náftinefs, *f.* faleté, *f.*
 Náfty, *a.* sale, mal propre
 Nátal, *a.* natal, *e.*
 Náíon, *f.* nation, *f.*
 Náíonal, *a.* national, *e.*
 Náíonally, *ad.* relativement
à la nation
 Náíive, *a.* natif, *ve.* natal, *e.*
naturel, *le.* indigène
 Náívity, *f.* —té, naissance, *f.*
 Náíural, *a.* naturel, *le.* aisé,
 —, *f.* idiot, *e.* [*e.*]
 Náíuralíft, *naturaliste*, *m.*
 Náíuralíty, *état naturel*
 Náíuralízation, *naturalisa-*
tion; *naturalité*, *f.*
 Náíuralíze, *v.* naturaliser
 Náíurally, *ad.* naturellement
 Náíuralnefs, *f.* naturel, *m.*
 Náíure, *nature*, *f.* [*meur*, *f.*]
 —, (temper) *naturel*, *m.* hu-
 Náíval, *a.* naval, *e.* de mer
 Nave (of a wheel) *f.* moyen, *m.*
 — of a church) *nef*, *f.*

Nável, *nombril*, *m.* [*f.*]
 Návet, *navette d'encensoir*,
 Naught, *a.* méchant, *e.* mau-
 Naught, *f.* rien, *m.* [*vais*, *e.*]
 Náughtily, *ad.* malicieuse-
ment [*f.*]
 Náughtinefs, *f.* méchanceté,
 Náughty, *a.* méchant, *e.*
 Náughty trick, *f.* méchan-
ce, *f.*
 Navigable, *a.* navigable
 Návigate, *va.* naviguer
 Návigate, (steer) *gouverner*
 Navigátion, *f.* navigation, *f.*
 Návigator, *navigateur*, *pi-*
lote, *m.* [*cœur*, *m.*]
 Nauféa, *f.* nausée, *f.* mal de
 Náufeate, *v.* être dégoûté, *e.*
 Náufeous, *a.* dégoûtant, *e.*
 Náufeoufly, *ad.* d'une ma-
nière dégoûtante
 Náufeoufnefs, *f.* désagrè-
ment; *dégoût*, *m.*
 Náútical, *a.* nautique, ma-
rin, *e.*
 Návy, *f.* marine; *flotte*, *f.*
 Návy office, *l'amirauté*
 Nay, *ad.* non; même
 Nay, *f.* refus, *m.*
 Neal, *v.* recuire
 Neáling, *f.* recuit, *e.*
 Neap-tide, *basse marée*, *morte*
eau, *f.* [*près*, *de* *près*]
 Near, *pr.* proche, *près*, au-
 —, *a.* chicbe
 —, *ad.* presque, à peu près
 Neárer, *a.* plus près
 Neárest, *le plus près*
 Nearly, *ad.* de près; presque
 Neárlý, *chicbement*
 Neárnefs, *f.* chicberé, *f.*
 —, (in space) *proximité*
 Neat, *a.* propre, poli, *e.*
 Neat, *f.* bœuf, *m.* vache, *f.*
 Neátly, *ad.* proprement
 Neátnefs, *f.* propreté; net-
teté, *f.* [*bœuf*]
 Neats - tongue, *langue de*
 — feet, *piés de bœuf*, *m.*
 — leather, *cuir de vache*
 Neat-herd, *bouvier*, *vacher*
 — house, *étable à bœuf*, *f.*
 Neb'ulous, *a.* nébuleux, *se.*
obscur, *e.*
 Nécessaries, *f.* le nécessaire,
m. [*ment*]
 Nécessárlý, *ad.* nécessaire-
 Nécessary, *a.* nécessaire, u-
tile, *profitable*
 — house, *f.* le privé, *m.*
 Nécessítate, *va.* nécessaire,
obliger
 Nécessítous, *a.* nécessaireux, *se.*
pauvre, *indigent*, *e.*

Necessítý, *f.* nécessaire, *f.*
 Neck, *cou*, *m.*
 — (of a bottle) *goulot*
 — (of mutton) *collet*
 — of land, *langue de terre*, *f.*
 — (of a violin, &c.) *manche*,
 — cloth, *cravate*, *f.* [*m.*]
 Nécklace, *collier*, *m.*
 Neckband (of a shirt) *cou*
 Neck-piece, *gorgerin* [*ne.*]
 Nécromancer, *nécromancien*,
 Nécromancy, *nécromance*, *f.*
 Nécromantic, *a.* de nécro-
 Néctar, *f.* nectar, *m.* [*mance*]
 Néctared, *a.* teint de nectar
 Néctaréan, Nectários, *a.* de
nectar [*m.*]
 Néctarine, *f.* pavie, brugnón,
 — tree, *pavie*
 Need, *besoin*, *m.* indigence,
nécessité, *f.* [*quer*]
 Need, *v.* avoir besoin; man-
 Need, *v.* imp. être nécessaire
 Néedful, *a.* nécessaire
 Néedfully, *ad.* nécessaire-
ment [*cessité*, *f.*]
 Néedfulnefs, *f.* besoin, *m.* né-
 Néedily, *ad.* pauvrement
 Néedínefs, *f.* indigence, pau-
vreté, *nécessité*, *f.* besoin, *m.*
 Néedle, *aiguille*, *f.* [*m.*]
 Néedleful, *aiguillée* [*m.*]
 Néedle-case, *aiguillier*, *étui*,
 Néedle-maker, *aiguillier*
 Néedle-work, *ouvrage à*
l'aiguille
 Néedless, *a.* inutile
 Néedlessly, *ad.* inutilement
 Needs, *nécessairement*; *ab-*
solument
 Néedy, *a.* indigent, *e.*
 Ne'er, Never, *ad.* jamais
 Nefários, *a.* atroce
 Negátion, *f.* négation, *f.*
 Négative, *a.* négatif, *ve.*
 Négative, *f.* négative, *f.*
 Négatively, *ad.* —vement
 Negátory, *a.* négatif, *ve.*
 Negléct, *v.* négliger
 Negléct, *f.* négligence, *f.*
 Neglécter, *négligent*, *e.*
 Negléctful, *a.* négligent, *e.*
 Negléctfully, *ad.* négligem-
ment
 Negléctíng, *f.* négligence, *f.*
 Négligence, *négligence*, non-
chalance, *f.* peu de soin, *m.*
 Négligent, *a.* négligent, *e.*
 Négligently, *ad.* noncha-
lamment
 Negóciate, *v.* négocier
 Negotiátion, *f.* négociation, *f.*
 Negociátor, *négociateur*, *m.*
 Negociátrix, *négociatrice*, *f.*

Négro, *negre*, *ffe.*
 Neigh, *vn.* bennir
 Néighing, *f.* bennissement, *m.*
 Neighbour, *voisin*, *e.* prochain, *m.*
 Neighbourhood, *voisinage*, *m.* proximité, *f.*
 Néighbouring, *a.* d'alentour
 Néighbourly, *sociable*
 — *act.* trait de bon voisin, *m.*
 —, *ad.* à l'amiable
 Néither, *c.* ni
 —, *pro.* ni l'un ni l'autre
 Nem'ine contradicen'te, *unanimement*
 Nephew, *neveu*, *m.*
 Nephritic, *néphrétique*, *f.*
 Nérolly, *nérolé*, *m.* (parfum)
 Nerve, *nerf*
 Nerveless, *a.* flasque
 Nervous, *nerveux*, *se.*
 Nest, *nid*, *m.*
 Nest-egg, *niche*
 Nest of birds, *nichée*, *f.*
 Nest, (receptacle) retraite, *f.* repaire, *m.*
 Nettle, *v.* se nicher
 Nettleling, *f.* bec-jaune, *m.*
 Net, *filet*, *m.* rets, *m.* pl.
 Net-work, *réseau*, *lacs*, *m.*
 Néther, *a.* inférieur, *e.* bas, *se.*
 Néthermost, *a.* le plus bas
 Nettle, *f.* ortie, *f.*
 Nettle-tree, *alister*, *m.*
 Nettle, *v.* piquer; aigrir
 Néver, *ad.* jamais
 Néver, (or not) *ne*, *pas*, *point*; *point du tout*
 — *ceasing*, *continuel*, *le.*
 — *failing*, *infaillible*
 Névertheless, *ad.* néanmoins, *toutefois*, *pendant*
 Néutre, Néutral, *a.* neutre
 Neutralité, *f.* neutralité, *f.*
 Néutrally, *ad.* neutralement
 New, *a.* neuf, *ve.* nouveau, *nouvel*, *nouvelle*; *frais*, *fraiche*
 New, (a new) *ad.* de nouveau
 New, *nouvellement* [*u.*], *m.*
 New comer, *f.* nouveau *ve.*
 New-laid eggs, *œufs frais*
 Newfangled, *a.* nouvellement inventé, *e.*
 Néwly, *ad.* récemment
 Néwness, *f.* nouveauté, *f.*
 New-reckoning, *subrécot*, *m.*
 News, *nouvelles*, *f.* pl.
 News-papers, *imprimés*, *m.* pl. gazette, *f.*
 News-monger, *nouvelliste*, *m.*
 New-year's gift, *étrennes*, *f.*
 Newt, *ar.* ard, *m.* [pl.]

Next, *a.* prochain, *e.* proche; *qui suit*; *premier*, *e.*
 Next, *ad.* ensuite
 Next to, next after, *pr.* après
 Next day, *le lendemain*
 Nib, *f.* bec, bout, *m.*
 Nibble, *v.* ronger, manger
 Nibble, *f.* critique, *m.*
 Nibblings, *mangeure*; *rognerure*, *f.*
 Nice, *a.* délicat, *e.* tendre; *exact*, *e.* raffiné, *e.*
 Nicely, *ad.* délicatement
 Nicene, *a.* de Nicée
 Niceness, Nicety, *f.* délicatesse, exactitude; subtilité,
 Niche, *niche* [*f.*]
 Nick, (notch) *coche*, *taille*
 Nick of time, *tout-à point*; *à propos*
 Nick, *va.* (hit) rencontrer
 Nickname, *f.* sobriquet, *m.*
 —, *va.* donner un sobriquet
 Niece, *f.* nièce, *f.*
 Niggard, *chiche*, *avare*
 Niggardliness, *chicheté*, *f.*
 Niggardly, *a.* taquin, *e.* mesquin, *e.*
 Niggardly, *ad.* en taquin
 Niggardness, *f.* taquinerie, *f.*
 Niggardly doings, *vilenies* *f.*
 Nigh, *a.* proche [*pl.*]
 Nigh, *pr.* proche, près
 Nigh, Nighly, *ad.* proche
 Nigher plus proche, plus près
 Nighest, *le plus proche*
 Nighness, *f.* proximité, *f.*
 Night, *nuit*, *f.* soir, *m.*
 Night-cap, *bonnet de nuit*, *m.*
 Night'dew, *rosée*, *f.*
 Night-dress, *coiffure de nuit*, *f.* déshabillé, *m.*
 Night-hawk, *bulotte*, *buette*, *f.* [*bre*]
 Night-gown, *robe de chambre*
 Night, (by night) *de nuit*
 Nightingale, *f.* rossignol, *m.*
 Nightly, *a.* nocturne
 —, *ad.* chaque nuit, toutes les nuits, tous les soirs
 Nightman, *f.* vidangeur, *m.*
 — *mare*, *coche-mar*
 — *piece*, *tableau de nuit*
 — *shade*, *morelle*, *f.*
 — *studies*, *veilles*, *f.* pl.
 Nimble, *a.* agile, actif, *ve.* ingambe
 Nimbleness, *f.* agilité, *f.*
 Nimbly, *ad.* agilement
 Nincompoop, *niais*, *e.* sot, *te.*
 Nine, *a.* *f.* neuf [*m.*]
 Nine holes, *f.* trou-madame,
 Nine times, *ad.* neuf fois
 Ninefold, *neuf fois autant*

Nine-pins, *f.* quilles, *f.* pl.
 Nineteen, *a.* dix neuf
 Nineteenth, *dix neuvième*
 Ninetieth, *quatre-vingt dixième*, *nonantième*
 Ninety, *nonante*, *quatre-vingt-dix*
 Nippy, *f.* benêt, nigaud, *m.*
 Ninth, *a.* neuvième
 Ninthly, *ad.* neuvièmement
 Nip, *v.* pincer; piquer
 Nip off, *couper*
 Nid, *f.* atteinte, *f.* coup, *m.*
 Nip, (taunt) *lardon*, *m.*
 Nippers, *pincettes*, *f.* pl.
 Nipping, *a.* piquant, *e.* fort, *e.*
 Nipple, *f.* mamelon, *m.*
 Nit, *lente*, *f.*
 Nitre, *nitre*, *m.*
 Nitrous, *a.* nitreux, *se.*
 Nival, Niv'eous, *neigeux*, *se.* blanc comme la neige
 No, *ad.* non; ne, pas, point; nul, le. aucun, *e.*
 No more, *pas davantage*
 No where, *part nulle*
 No matter, *n'importe*
 Nobody, *personne*, *nul*
 Nobility, *f.* noblesse, *f.*
 Noble, (gold coin) *noble*, *m.*
 Noble, *a.* noble; illustre; généreux, *se.* magnifique; sublime
 Nobleman, *f.* noble; seigneur; aristocrate, *m.* [*te*], *f.*
 Nobleness, *noblesse*; sublimi-
 Nobles, *la noblesse*, *f.* corps des nobles, *m.*
 Nobly, *ad.* noblement; splendide-ment [*pas une*]
 Nobody, *f.* personne; pas un,
 Nocent, Nociive, *a.* nuisible; coupable, *f.*
 Nocturnal, *a.* nocturne
 —, *f.* nocturlabe, *m.*
 Nod, *v.* somnolenter
 Nod, *f.* signe de tête, *m.*
 Noddle, *caboché*; tête, *f.*
 Noddy, *nigaud*, *e.* sot, *te.*
 Noggin, *f.* godet, *m.*
 Noise, *bruit*, *éclat*
 Noise, (bustle) fracas
 —, (quarrel) *vucarme*
 —, (in one's ear) *tintement*
 Noise, *v.* publier; divulguer
 Noisiness, *f.* grand bruit, *m.*
 Noisome, *a.* dégoutant, *e.*
 Noisomeness, *f.* désagrément,
 Noisy, *a.* turbulent, *e.* [*m.*]
 Nomenclator, —*teur*, *m.*
 Nomenclature, —*ture*, *f.*
 Nominal, *a.* de nom
 Nominally, *ad.* nommément
 Nominated, *va.* nommer

Nominâtion, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Nominative, *nominatif*, *m.*
 Nômpareil, *nômpareille*, *f.*
 Nômage, *bas âge*, *m.*
 Non appéarance, *défaut*
 Non-compliance, *f. refus*
 Nonconformist, —mist
 Nonconformity, —mité, *f.*
 None, *a. nul, le. aucun, e.*
pas un, e. qui que ce soit
 None, *f. nones, f. pl.*
 Nonentity, *néant*, *m.*
 Nonexistence, *inexistence*, *f.*
 Nonesuch, *sanspareille, nom-*
pareille, f.
 Nonjuror, *nonjurant*, *m.*
 Nonpay'ment, *défaut de pay-*
er [tion, *f.*
 Nonperformance, *inexécu-*
 Nonplus, *v. mettre à quia;*
embarrasser
 Nônplus, *f. embarras, m.*
 Nonrésidence, —ce, *absence, f.*
 Nonrésident, *absent, m.*
 Nonrésistance, *obéissance pas-*
sive, f. [surdité, *f.*
 Nônseuse, *galimatias, m. ab-*
 Nônseñsical, *a. absurde*
 Nônseñsically, *ad. contre le*
bon sens, contre le sens
commun
 Nônsuit, *v. mettre hors de*
cour [f.
 Nônsuit, *f. désertion de cause,*
 Nôodle, *benêt, sot, m.*
 Nook, *coin, recoin, réduit*
 Noon, *midi*
 Noon-day, *en plein jour*
 Noose, *nœud coulant, m.*
 Noose, (snare) *piège*
 Noose, *va. entlacer*
 Nor, *c. ni, et ne* [m.
 North, *f. nord; septentrion,*
 North, *a. du nord, de nord,*
arctique, septentrional, e.
froid, e.
 Nôrtherly, Nôrthern, *a. sep-*
trientrional, e. de, ou du
nord
 Nôrthward, *ad. au nord*
 North-star, *f. étoile polaire, f.*
 North-pole, *pole arctique, m.*
 Nose, *nez* [le nez
 Nose, *v. morguer, mener par*
 Nôsegay, *bouquet, m.*
 Nôstril, *narine, f.*
 Nôstril of a horse, &c. *na-*
seaux, m. pl.
 Not, *ad. ne, pas, point; non*
 Nôtable, *a. —ble, insigne,*
grand, e.
 Nôtableness, *f. habileté; sin-*
gularité, f.
 Nôtably, *ad. habilement;*

grandement
 Notably well, *parfaitement*
 Nôtary, *f. notaire, m.* [bien
 Notch, *cran, m. coche, f.*
 Notch, *v. entailler*
 Nôtching, *f. entaillure, coche,*
f. [que
 Note, *note; marque; remar-*
 Note of hand, *promesse*
 Note, *v. noter; marquer;*
remarquer
 Nôted, *a. illustre; insigne*
 Nôtedly, *ad. spécialement*
 Nôthing, *f. rien; néant, m.*
 Nôthingness, *néant* [que, *f.*
 Nôtiçe, *connoissance; remar-*
 Nôtiçe, (to give) *v. donner*
avis
 Notificâtion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Nôtify, *v. notifier; déclarer*
 Nôtion, *f. notion; idée;*
pensée, f.
 Nôtion, (respect) *égard, m.*
 Nôtional, *a. en idée, idéal, e.*
 Notoriety, *notoriété, évi-*
dence, f.
 Notôrious, *a. notoire, évi-*
dent, e. manifeste
 —, (arrant) *fièvre, e. insigne*
 Notôriously, *ad. notoirement*
 Notôriousness, *f. évidence, f.*
 Notwithstanding, *c. nonob-*
stant, malgré [f.
 Nôvel, *nouvelle; historiette,*
 Nôvel, *a. nouveau, nouvelle*
 Nôvelist, *f. nouvelliste, m.*
 Nôvelty, *nouveauté, f.*
 Novémber, *Novembre, m.*
 Nought, *f. rien, néant*
 —, (cypher) *zéro*
 Nôvice, *novice, m. & f.*
 Noviciate, *noviciat, m.*
 Nov'ity, *nouveauté; frai-*
cheur, f.
 Noun, *nom, m.* [tenir
 Nôurish, *v. nourrir; entre-*
 Nôurisher, *f. nourricier*
 Nôurishing, *a. nourrissant, e.*
nutritif, ve. [f.
 Nôurishment, *f. nourriture,*
 Now, *ad. maintenant, à pré-*
sent, actuellement [tems
 Now and then, *de tems en*
 Now-a-days, *aujourd'hui*
 Now, *c. or*
 Nôwhere, *ad. nulle part*
 Nôxious, *a. nuisible*
 Nôxiously, *ad. d'une mani-*
ère nuisible
 Nôxiousness, *f. qualité nui-*
sible, f. [gros, *m.*
 Nôzle, *tuyau, bout; nez,*
 Nôdity, *nudité, f.*
 Nôgatory, *a. badin, e. sot, te.*

Nôissance, *f. détriment, tort,*
 Null, *v. annuler, abolir* [m.
 Null, *a. nul, le. invalide*
 Nùllify, *va. annuler, casser*
 Nùllity, *f. nullité, f. vice, m.*
 Numb, *a. engourdi, e.*
 Numb, *v. engourdir*
 Numbbedness, Numbness, *f.*
engourdissement, m.
 Nùmber, *va. nombrer*
 —, *f. nombre; numéro, m.*
 Nùmberer, *celui qui compte*
 Nùmberless, *a. innombra-*
ble, infini, e.
 Nùmbers, *f. Nombres, m. pl.*
 Nùmbing, *a. qui engourdit*
 —, *f. engourdissement, m.*
 Nùmerable, *a. qui se peut*
nombrer
 Nùmeral, *numéral, e.*
 Nùmerary, *numéraire* [f.
 Numerâtion, *f. numération,*
 Numerâtor, *numérateur, m.*
 Numérical, *a. numérique*
 Numéro, *f. numéro, nom-*
bre, m.
 Numerôcity, *multitude, f.*
 Nùmerous, *a. nombreux, se.*
 Nùmerousness, *f. multitude;*
cadence, harmonie, f.
 Nùmskull, *bébête, e.*
 Nun, *religieuse, nonne, f.*
 Nun, (in contempt) *nonain,*
nonnette [tê, *m.*
 Nùnchion, *luncheon, le gôl-*
 Nùncio, *nonce, envoyé*
 Nùnperry, *f. couvent*
 Nùptial, *a. nuptial, e. de noces*
 — song, *f. épithalame, m.*
 Nùptial, *noces, f. pl.*
 Nurse, *nourrice, f.*
 Nurse, (for a sick person)
garde
 Nurse-child, *nourrisson, m.*
 Nurse, *v. soigner; nourrir,*
élever; entretenir
 Nùrsery, *f. pépinière, f.*
 —, (room) *chambre de la*
nourrice, f. [m.
 —, (of learning) *séminaire,*
 Nurs'ling, *nourrisson; fa-*
vor, m.
 Nùrture, *nourriture; édu-*
cation, f.
 Nùstle, *v. dorloter; caresser*
 Nut, *f. noix; noisette, f.*
 Nut, (of a printing press)
écrou, m. [m.
 Nut-cracker, *casse-noisette,*
 Nut-gall, *noix de galle, f.*
 Nut'brown, *a. f. brun, e.*
brunette, f.
 Nùtmeg, *muscade, f.*
 Nut-shell, *coquille, f.*

Nut-tree, *noyer, noisetier*, m.
 Nùtriment, *nourriture*, f.
 Nutriméntal, *a. succulent*, e.
 Nutrition, *f. nutrition*, f.
 Nutritious, Nùtritive, *a. nutritif*, ve. *nourrissant*, e.
 Nútting, (to go a) *aller cueillir des noix, ou des noisettes* [cher
 Nuzzle, *v. se fourrer, se ca-*
 Nymph, *nympe*, f. *jeune fille*

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O Int. O! *ha!*
 Oaf, *f. benêt*, m.
 O'afish, *a. stupide*
 O'afishness, *f. stupidité*, f.
 Oak, *f. chêne*, m.
 Oak-apple, *noix de galle*, f.
 Oak grove, *chênaie*
 Oaken, *a. de chêne*
 Oakum, *f. élupe*, f.
 Oar, *rame*, f. *aviron*, m.
 Oars, *bateau à 2 rameurs*,
 Oar, *vn. ramer* [m.
 Oatcake, *gâteau d'avoine*, m.
 Oaten, *a. d'avoine*
 Oath, *f. serment*, m.
 Oathbreaking, *f. parjure*
 Oatmeal, *grau d'avoine*
 Oats, *avoine*, f. [m.
 Obduracy, *f. endurcissement*,
 O'bdurate, *a. endurci*, e.
 —, *va. endurcir* [ment
 Obdurately, *ad. opiniâtre-*
 O'bdurateness, *f. endurcisse-*
 —, *ment, m. opiniâtré*, f.
 Obédience, *obéissance*, f.
 Obédient, *a. obéissant*, e.
 Obéiently, *ad. avec obéis-*
 —, *sance*
 Obeissance, *f. révérence*, f.
 O'belisk, *obélisque*, m.
 O'bit, *obit*, m. *mort*, f.
 Obéy, *v. obéir; obtempérer*
 O'bject, *f. objet*, m.
 Objéct, *va. objecter*
 Objection, *f. objection*, f.
 Objéctive, *a. objectif*, ve.
 Objéctively, *ad. d'une ma-*
 —, *nière objective*
 Objéctor, *f. celui qui fait*
 —, *une objection* [f.
 Oblation, *oblation, offrande*,
 O'bligatè, *va. obliger*
 Obligation, *f. obligation*, f.
 Obligatory, *a. obligatoire*
 Oblige, *v. obliger*
 Oblige, (gratify) *faire plaisir*
 Obliging, *a. gracieux*, se. o-
 bligeant, *compaisant*, e.

Obligingly, *ad. gracieuse-*
 —, *ment*
 Obligingness, *f. bonneté*, f.
 Oblique, *a. oblique*
 —, *dealings, procédé frau-*
 —, *duleux*
 Obliquely, *ad. obliquement*
 Obliqueness, Obliquity, *f. o-*
 —, *bliquité*, f.
 Obliterate, *va. effacer*
 Obliteration, *f. l'action d'ef-*
 —, *facer de la mémoire*, f.
 Oblivion, *f. oubli*, m.
 —, (act of) *amnésie*, f.
 Oblivious, *a. oublieux*, se.
 O'blong, *a. oblong*, ve.
 O'bloquy, *f. médisance*, f.
 Ob'noxious, *a. sujet*, te.
 Obscene, *obsène; sale*
 Obscenely, *ad. salement*
 Obscenity, *f. obscénité*, f.
 Obscure, *a. obscur*, e. *caché*,
 —, *va. obscurcir* [e.
 Obscurely, *ad. obscurément*
 Obscurity, *f. obscurité*, f.
 O'bsequies, *obsèques*, f. pl.
 Obséquious, *a. condescen-*
 —, *dant, e. soumis*, e.
 Obséquiously, *ad. avec con-*
 —, *descendance; avec sou-*
 —, *mission*
 Obséquiousness, *f. condescen-*
 —, *dance; soumission*, f.
 Observable, *a. remarquable*
 Observance, *f. égard*, m.
 —, *observance, règle*, f.
 Observant, *a. docile*
 Observation, *f. observation*, f.
 Observator, *observateur*, m.
 Observatory, *observatoire*
 Observe, *va. observer, re-*
 —, *marquer*
 —, (watch) *épier*
 Observer, *f. observateur,*
 —, *rice.* [ment
 Observingly, *ad. attentive-*
 —, *ment*
 Obsolete, *vieilli*, e. *suran-*
 —, *né*, e.
 —, *word, mot hors d'usage*
 O'bstacle, *f. obstacle*, m.
 O'bstinacy, *obstination*, f.
 O'bstinate, *a. opiniâtre, ob-*
 —, *stiné, e. entier*, e.
 O'bstinately, *ad. obstinément*
 O'bstinateness, *f. obstination,*
 —, *f. entêtement*, m. [e.
 Obstréperous, *a. turbulent*,
 Obstruēt, *v. empêcher, ob-*
 —, *struer*
 —, (stop up) *boucher*
 Obstruction, *empêchement*, m.
 Obstruētive, Obstruēt, *a. ob-*
 —, *struētif, ve. opilatif, ve.*
 Obtain, *v. obtenir; remporter*

Obtainable, *a. qu'on peut*
 —, *procurer, obtenir, &c.*
 Obtaining, *obtenison*, f. [rer
 Obtrude, *v. imposer; se four-*
 —, *Obtruder, f. importun*, e.
 Obtrusion, *importunité, im-*
 —, *pertinence*, f.
 Obtuse, *a. obtus*, e.
 Obtuse, (dull) *matériel*, le.
 Obtuseness, *f. lourderie; stu-*
 —, *pidité*, f.
 Obum'brate, *va. ombrager;*
 —, *couvrir, obscurcir*
 O'bviatè, *v. obvier; prévenir*
 O'bvious, *a. évident*, e. *sen-*
 —, *sible*
 O'bviouly, *ad. évidemment*
 O'bviousness, *f. évidence*, f.
 Occasion, *f. occasion; cause*
 —, (want) *besoin*, m. *affaire*,
 —, *f. [causer*
 Occasion, *v. donner lieu à,*
 —, *Occasional, a. occasionel*, le.
 Occasionally, *ad. par occasion*
 Oc'cident, *f. ouest, occident;*
 —, *le couchant*, m.
 Occident'al, *a. occidental*, e.
 Occult, *occulte, caché*, e.
 Occupation, —, *tion, f. em-*
 —, *ploi*, m.
 —, (tenure of land) *possession*
 —, *d'une terre*, f.
 Occupier, *possesseur*, m. [de
 O'ccupy, *va. posséder; jouir*
 Occur, *v. se présenter; se*
 —, *rencontrer; arriver, se*
 —, *trouver*
 Occurrence, *f. occurrence, f.*
 —, *événement*, m.
 Occurrent, *a. occurrent*, e.
 Occurring, *qui se rencontre*
 O'cean, *océan*, m.
 Oceanic, *a. qui est de l'océan*
 O'chre, *f. ocre*, f.
 O'chrecus, *a. d'ocre*
 O'ctagon, *octagone*
 Octagonal, Octangular, *a. oc-*
 —, *tagone*
 Octave, *f. octave*, f.
 Octavo, (book) *in-octavo*, m.
 October, *f. Octobre*
 O'cular, *oculaire*
 O'culist, *f. oculiste*, m.
 Odd, *a. impair, non pair*
 Odd, (rare) *singulier*, e.
 Odd, (whimsical) *bizarre*
 Odd, *déparié, e. de reste, &*
 —, *au delà*
 Odd, (ill) *mauvais*, e.
 O'ddity, *f. singularité*, f.
 O'ddly, *ad. étrangement*
 O'ddness, *f. singularité*, f.
 Odds, *avantage*, m. *diffé-*
 —, *rence*, f.

Odds, (quarrel) *différent*, m.
querelle, f.
 Odds, (to set at) *brouiller*
 Ode, f. *ode*, f.
 O'dious, a. *odieux*, se.
 O'diously, ad. *odieusement*
 O'diousness, f. *énormité*, f.
 O'dium, *haine*, f. *l'odieux*, m.
 —, (blame) *reproche*, m.
 Odoriferous, a. *odoriférant*, c.
 O'dorous, a. *odorant*, e.
 O'dour, f. *odeur*, *senteur*, f.
 Oeconómical, a. *économi-*
que
 Oeconómist, f. *économe*, m.
 Oeconómy, *économie*, f.
 Oecuménical, a. — *nique*
 Oesophagus, f. *œsophage*, m.
 Of, pr. *de*, *du*, *des*, *de l'*;
en; *sur*; *par*; *à*
 Off, (far) ad. *loin*; *à la hau-*
teur [suite
 Off hand, *d'abord*, *tout de*
 O'ffal, f. *abattis*, m. *desserte*,
 f. *restes*, m. pl. [m.
 Offence, *offense*, f. *scandale*,
 —, (to take) *se formaliser*
 —, (to give) *choquer*, *offenser*
 Offenceless, a. *innocent*, e.
 Offend, v. *offenser*; *choquer*
 Offender, f. *délinquant*, m.
 Offensive, a. *injurieux*, se,
 —, (hurtful) *mauvais*, e.
 —, (fit to attack) *offensif*, ve.
 Offensively, ad. — *sivement*
 Offensiveness, f. *mal*, *dé-*
gout, m.
 O'ffer, v. *offrir*; *présenter*
 —, (propound) *proposer*
 —, (expose) *exposer*, *offrir*
 — *violence*, *faire violence*
 — *an abuse*, *maltraiter*
 Offer, vn. *s'offrir*, *s'engager*
 —, f. *offre*, f.
 —, (proposal) *proposition*
 O'ffering, *offrande*, *oblation*
 O'ffice, (post) *charge*
 —, (for business) *bureau*, m.
 —, (turn) *office*, *plaisir*
 O'fficer, *officier*
 —, (bailiff) *sergent*
 O'fficial, f. *official*
 Officiate, va. *officier*
 Off'icious, a. *serviable*
 Officiously, ad. *officieusement*
 Off'icioufness, f. *bonité*, f.
 Off'ing, *le large*, m.
 O'ffset, *rejetton*
 O'ffscouring, *rebut*
 O'ffspring, *descendants*, m. pl.
 O'it, O'ften, O'ftentimes, ad.
souvent
 O'gle, v. *lorgner*
 O'gle, f. *lorgnerie*, *œil-lade*, f.

O'gler, *lorgneur*, se.
 O'gling, *lorgnerie*, f.
 Oil, *huile*, *de l'huile*
 Oil, va. *huiler*
 O'liness, *onctuosité*, f.
 O'لمان, *huilier*, m. [se.
 O'ily, a. *huileux*, se. *onctueux*,
 O'int, va. *oindre*
 O'ointment, f. *onguent*, m.
 O'ker, f. *ocre*, f. [f. *âgè*, e.
 Old, a. *vieux*, *vieil*, m. *vieille*;
 Old-fashioned, *suranné*, e.
 Old age, f. *vieillesse*, f.
 Older, a. *plus vieux*, m. *plus*
vieille, f.
 Oldest, *le plus vieux*, m. *la*
plus vieille, f.
 O'ldish, *vieillot*, te.
 O'ldness, f. *ancienneté*, f.
 Olfactory, a. *olfactoire*
 O'ligarchy, *oligarchie*, f.
 O'live, f. *olive*
 O'live-tree, *olivier*, m.
 Olivehar'vest, *olivaïson*, f.
 O'live-yard, *olivier*, m.
 Oly'mpiad, *olympiade*, f.
 Oly'mpic games, *jeux olym-*
piques, m. pl.
 Oly'mpus, *olympé*, m.
 O'mber, (a game) *bombre*
 O'mbre, (a fish) *ombre*, f.
 Omelét, *omelette*
 O'men, *augure*, *présage*, m.
 O'minate, v. *augurer*, *pré-*
dire [présage
 O'minous, a. *de mauvais*
 Omission, f. *omission*, f.
 Omit, v. *omettre*, *oublier*
 Omnipotence, f. *toute-puif-*
sance, f. [e.
 Omnipotent, a. *tout-puissant*,
 Omniprésence, f. *immensité*, f.
 Omniprésent, a. *immense*
 Omniscience, f. *connaissance*
infinie, *omniscience*, f.
 Omniscient, a. *qui sait tout*
 Omoplate, f. *l'omoplate*, f.
 On, pr. *sur*; *à*, *au*; *de*, *du*,
de la
 On purpose, *à dessein*, *exprès*
 On the right, *à droite*
 On the left, *à gauche*
 On foot, *à pied*
 On horse-back, *à cheval*
 On that day, *ce jour-là*
 On high, *en haut*
 Once, ad. *une fois*; *autre-*
fois [tre
 One, a. *un*, e. *l'un*, e. *l'au-*
 One-handed, a. *manchot*, e.
 One-eyed, *borgne*
 One's self, *soi-même*; *se*
 One, f. *quelqu'un*; *tel*, *telle*
 One, (a one) *en*, *l'on*

On'erous, a. *onéreux*, se. *pe-*
sant, e.
 O'nion, f. *oignon*, m.
 O'nly, ad. *seulement*
 O'nly, a. *seul*, e. *unique*
 O'nset, f. *assaut*, m. *attaque*,
 On'ward, ad. *en avant* [f.
 Onyx, f. *onyx*, m.
 Ooze, v. *suinter*, *s'écouler*
 Ooze, f. *vase*, f. *marais*, m.
 O'ziness, *marécage*, m. *vase*,
 f. [jeux, se.
 O'zy, a. *vaseux*, se. *maréca-*
 Opacity, f. *opacité*, f.
 Opal, *opale* (a gem)
 Opaque, a. *opaque*; *sombre*
 O'pen, v. *ouvrir*; *s'ouvrir*
 O'pen, (a bundle) *défaire*
 O'pen, (a letter) *décacheter*
 —, (trees at the roots) *dé-*
chausser [quer
 —, (lay open) *exposer*, *expli-*
 —, (cut) *ouvrir*, *entamer*
 —, (as a flower does) *s'ou-*
vrir, *s'épanouir*, *éclore*
 O'pen, a. *ouvert*, e. *visible*
 —, (evident) *manifeste*,
clair, e.
 —, (declared) *déclaré*, e.
 —, (public) *public*, *publique*
 Open-handed, *libéral*, e.
 Open-hearted, *franc*, be.
 Open-mouthed, a. *gueule*
béante
 Open weather, *temps doux*
 O'pening, a. *apéritif*, ve.
 —, f. *ouverture*, f.
 O'penly, ad. *ouvertement*;
clairement; *franchement*
 O'penness, f. *franchise*, *sin-*
cérité, f.
 O'pera, *opéra*, m.
 O'perate, vn. *opérer*
 Opération, f. *opération*, f.
 O'perative, a. *actif*, ve.
 Operátor, f. *ouvrier*, m.
 —, (quack) *opérateur*,
charlatan
 Operóse, a. *pénible*
 O'piate, f. *opiat*, m.
 Opiniative, a. *obstiné*, e.
 Opiniatively, ad. *opiniâtre-*
ment [f.
 Opiniativeness, f. *opiniâtreté*,
 Opiniâtre, Opiniátor, a. *opi-*
niâtre
 Op'nion, *opinion*, *pensée*, f.
avis, m.
 Opin'ionated, a. *opiniâtre*
 O'pium, *opium*, m.
 Opponent, f. *opposant*, m.
 Opportune, a. *commode*
 Opportúnely, ad. *à propos*
 Opportúnity, f. *opportunité*,
occasion, f.

occasion; commodité, f.
 Oppose, *va.* opposer; résister
 Opposeless, *a.* irrésistible
 Opposer, *f.* antagoniste, m.
 Opposite, *a.* opposé, *e.*
 —, *ad.* vis-à-vis
 —, *f.* adversaire, m.
 Oppositely, *ad.* vis-à-vis
 Opposition, *f.* opposition, f.
 Oppress, *v.* opprimer, opprimer
 Oppression, *f.* oppression, f.
 — of the heart, resserrement de cœur, m.
 Oppressive, *a.* accablant, *e.*
 Oppressor, *f.* oppresseur, m.
 Opprobrious, *a.* infamant, *e.*
 Opprobriousness, *ad.* injurieusement, outrageusement
 Opprobrious, *f.* opprobre, m.
 Oppugn, *v.* combattre
 Oppugner, *f.* adversaire, m.
 Optable, *a.* désirable
 Optative, *f.* optatif, m.
 Optical, *a.* optique
 Optician, *f.* opticien, m.
 Optics, *l'optique*, f.
 Option, *option*, f. choix, m.
 Opulence, *opulence*, f.
 Opulent, *a.* opulent, *e.* riche
 Opulently, *ad.* opulemment
 Opuscle, *f.* opuscle, m.
 Or, *c.* ou, ou bien
 Or else, ou bien, autrement
 Or ever, avant que
 Oracle, *oracle*, m.
 Oracular, *a.* divin, *e.*
 Oraison, *f.* oraison, f.
 Oral, *a.* oral, *c.* vocal, *e.*
 Orally, *ad.* de bouche
 Orange, *f.* orange, f.
 Orange tree, *oranger*, m.
 — peel, écorce d'orange, f.
 — chips, orangeat, m.
 — house, ferre, f.
 Orangery, *f.* orangerie
 Oration, *barangue*; oraison
 Orator, *orateur*, m.
 —, (at law) suppliant
 Oratorical, *a.* oratoire
 Oratorio, *f.* concert spirituel, m.
 Oratory, *a.* f. l'art oratoire, m. l'éloquence, f. oratoire
 Orb, *orbe*, m. orbite, f.
 Orbicular, *a.* orbiculaire
 Orbicularly, *ad.* en rond
 Orbit, *f.* orbite, f.
 Orchard, *verger*, m.
 Orchestra, *orchestre*
 Orchis, (a plant) orchis
 Ordain, *v.* ordonner; conférer
 —, (appoint) destiner
 Ordéal, *f.* épreuve; ordalie, f.

Order, *ordre*, m.
 —, (decree) décret, m. ordonnance, f.
 —, (manner) manière, coutume, f.
 —, (rule) règle, discipline
 —, (duty) ordre, devoir, m.
 Order, *va.* ordonner
 —, (regulate) régler
 Orderer, *ordonnateur*
 Ordering, *l'action d'ordonner*, &c. conduite; ordonnance, f. maniement, m.
 Orderly, *a.* réglé, *e.* sage
 —, *ad.* dans l'ordre (m.
 Ordinal, *f.* livre des ordres,
 Ordinance, *ordonnance*, f.
 Ordinarily, *ad.* ordinairement
 Ordinary, *f.* ordinaire, m.
 —, (homely) laid, *e.*
 Ordinary, *f.* ordinaire, m.
 Ordinate, *a.* régulier, *e.*
 Ordination, *f.* ordination, f.
 Ordnance, *artillerie*
 Ordure, *ordure*; saleté
 Ore, *minéral*, m. mine, f.
 Organ, *organe*, m.
 Organs, *orgues*, f. pl.
 Organical, *a.* organique
 Organist, *f.* organiste, m.
 Organization, *organisation*, f.
 Organize, *va.* organiser
 Organ-pipe, *f.* tuyau d'orgue, m. [gues, f.
 Organ-loft, *tribune aux orgues*, f.
 Orgies, *orgies*, f. pl. débauche, f.
 Orient, *l'orient*, l'est, m.
 Oriental, *a.* oriental, *e.*
 Orifice, *f.* orifice, m.
 Origin, *origine*; source, f.
 Original, *a.* —nal, *e.* —nel, *le.*
 —, *f.* original, m.
 — writing, *autographe*, m.
 Originally, *ad.* originairement
 Originary *a.* primitif, *ve.*
 Originate, *vn.* provenir, dériver [cause, f.
 Origination, *f.* principe, m.
 Ornament, *ornement*, m.
 Ornamental, *a.* qui sert d'ornement
 Ornamented, *a.* orné, *e.* paré,
 Orphan, *f.* orphelin, *e.* [e.
 Orpiment, —ment, orpin, m.
 Orrery, *instrument solaire*; planétaire
 Orris, *passement*
 Orthodox, *a.* orthodoxe
 Orthodoxy, *f.* orthodoxie, f.
 Orthographical, *a.* —phique

Orthographist, *f.* —phiste, m. & f.
 Orthographize, *vn.* —phier
 Orthography, *f.* orthographe,
 Ortolan, *f.* ortolan, m. [f.
 Oscillation, *oscillation*, f.
 Oscillatory, *a.* oscillatoire
 Ossification, *f.* —tion, f.
 Ossify, *v.* s'ossifier
 Ossuary, *f.* charnier, m.
 Ostentation, —tion, f. faste, m.
 Ostentatious, *a.* fastueux, *se.*
 Ostentatiously, *ad.* fastueusement
 Ostentator, *f.* vanteur, m.
 Osteology, —logie, f.
 Osten'sible, *a.* apparent, *e.*
 Ostrary, *embouchure*, f.
 Ostrer, *valet d'écurie*, m.
 Ostraceous, *a.* ostracée
 Ostracism, *f.* ostracisme, m.
 Ostrich, *autruche*, f.
 Other, *a.* autre
 Others, *a.* les autres, autrui
 Otherwhile, *ad.* tantôt
 Otherwhere, *ailleurs*
 Otherwise, *autrement*, tout
 Otter, *f.* loutre, f. [autre
 Ottoman, *a.* f. Ottoman, *e.*
 Oval, *a.* ovale
 —, *f.* ovale, m.
 —, (in a wall) œil de bœuf
 Ovary, *ovaire*
 Ovation, *ovation*, f.
 Oven, *four*, m.
 Oven-tull, *fournée*, f.
 Oven-peel, *pelle de four*
 Oven-tender, *fournier*, m.
 Oven-fork, *fourgon*, râble
 Over, *pr.* sur, par dessus
 Over, *de suite*; d'un bout à l'autre [e.
 Over, (done) *a.* fini, *e.* fait,
 Over or under, *plus ou moins*
 Overabound, *v.* surabonder
 Overact, *outrer*
 Overawe, *tenir en crainte*; intimider
 Over-against, *pr.* vis-à-vis
 Over and above, *ad.* outre, de surplus, par dessus
 Over and above, *plusieurs fois*
 Overbalance, *f.* surabondance, f.
 Overbalance, *v.* surpasser
 *Overbear, (overbore; overborne) *accabler*, vaincre; surmonter
 Overbearing, *a.* outrageant, *e.* tyrannique
 *Overbid, *v.* (overbade, overbid; overbidden) encherir
 Overbidding, *f.* enchère, f.

ment, m.
 O' ver-big, a. trop gros, se.
 O' ver-boil, ébouillir
 O' ver-bold, a. téméraire
 Overburden, v. surcharger
 *O' ver-cast, (overcast; over-
 cast) couvrir; surjetter;
 revêtir; passer
 O' ver-cast, a. sombre, obscur,
 e. triste
 O' ver-cautious, trop circon-
 spect, e. [cabler
 O' ver-charge, v. surfaire; ac-
 O' ver-cloud, obscurcir
 *O' ver-come, (overcame; o-
 vercome) vaincre, sur-
 monter [m.
 O' ver-comer, s. vainqueur,
 O' ver-confident, trop hardi, e.
 O' ver-corned, trop salé, e.
 O' ver-curious, trop curieux,
 se. trop délicat, e.
 O' ver-curiousness, s. trop
 grande délicatesse, f.
 *O' ver-do, v. (overdid, over-
 done) outrer, fatiguer
 — one's self, s'épuiser
 O' ver-done, (meat) a. trop
 cuit, e.
 O' ver-dress, v. s'attiffer
 *O' ver-drink, (overdrank;
 overdrunk) s'enivrer
 *O' ver-drive, (overdrove;
 overdriven) fouler; pou-
 ser trop loin [e.
 O' ver-earnest, a. trop ardent,
 *O' ver-eat, v. (overeat;
 overeat) se gorger
 O' ver-eating, s. empifre-
 ment, m.
 O' ver-fierce, a. trop fier, e.
 trop hardi, e. empressé, e.
 O' ver-fill, v. emplir trop
 O' ver-fine, a. trop fin, e.
 *O' ver-flow, v. (overflowed;
 overflown) déborder, inon-
 der [f.
 O' ver-flow, s. surabondance,
 O' ver-flowing, débordement,
 m.
 O' ver-fly, v. voler au delà
 O' ver-fond, a. qui aime trop
 O' ver-forward, trop empres-
 sé, e.
 O' ver-freight, v. surcharger
 O' ver-full, a. trop plein, e.
 *O' ver-get, va. (overgat, o-
 vergot; overgotten) at-
 teindre
 O' ver-go, va. (overwent;
 overgone) aller, ou passer
 au delà [e. excessif, ve.
 O' ver-great, a. trop grand,
 *O' ver-grow, v. (overgrew;

overgrown) croître trop
 Over-grown, a. qui est trop
 grand, e. tout couvert;
 plein, e. [guer
 O' ver-hale, v. rechercher; lar-
 *O' ver-hang, (overhung; over-
 hung) saillir; avancer
 O' ver-happy, a. trop heu-
 reux, se.
 Overhasten, v. précipiter
 Overhastily, ad. précipitam-
 ment [tion, f.
 Over-hastiness, s. précipita-
 O' ver-hasty, a. trop ardent,
 e. qui se presse-trop
 O' ver-head, ad. au-dessus
 *O' ver-hear, v. (overheard;
 overheard) entr'ouïr, en-
 tendre
 O' ver-heat, échauffer
 O' ver-heavy, a. trop lourd, e.
 O' ver-joy, s. extase, f.
 O' ver-joyed, a. charmé, e.
 O' ver-kind, qui aime trop
 *Overlade, va. (overladed;
 overladen) surcharger
 *Overlaid, (overlaid; over-
 lain) étouffer; accabler
 Overleap, franchir
 O' ver-load, v. surcharger
 Overlong, a. trop long, ue.
 Overlook, v. surveiller
 —, (pass by) passer, laisser
 glisser
 —, (overtop) commander
 —, (connive at) conniver
 —, (scorn) mépriser
 Overlooker, s. inspecteur, m.
 Overmatch, partie inégale, f.
 —, v. surmonter
 Overmeasure, s. surplus, m.
 Overmuch, a. superflu, e.
 —, ad. trop, excessivement
 Over-officious, a. trop offi-
 cieux, se.
 *O' ver-pay, v. (overpaid; o-
 verpaid) surpayer
 O' ver-persuade persuader
 mal à propos
 O' ver-plus, s. surplus, m.
 O' ver-poise, v. contrebalan-
 cer [monter
 Overpower, accabler, sur-
 O' ver-prize, estimer trop
 O' ver-prodigious, a. trop pro-
 dige
 Overrate, s. survente, f.
 —, v. surfaire
 Overreach, duper, tromper;
 prévenir; se fouler
 O' ver-reckon, compter trop
 *O' ver-ride, (over-ride;
 over-ridden) fouler; ou-
 trer

O' ver-rigid, a. trop rigide
 O' ver-rigidity, s. austérité, f.
 O' ver-ripe, a. trop mûr, e.
 Overroast, v. rôtir trop
 Overrule, décider, dominer
 Overruling, a. qui gouverne
 tout; tyrannique
 *Overrun, v. (over-run; over-
 run) inonder; aller plus
 vite; couvrir; remplir
 *Overrun, (in printing) re-
 manier
 *Oversee, v. (oversaw; over-
 seen) surveiller; laisser
 glisser; négliger [glé, e.
 Overseen, a. mépris, e. aveu-
 Overseer, s. surveillant, in-
 specteur, m.
 *Oversell, v. (oversold; over-
 sold) survendre
 *Overset, (overset; overset)
 renverser, verser
 — a ship, faire sombrer un
 vaisseau sous voiles
 Overshadow, ombrager; pro-
 téger
 *Overshoot, (overshot; over-
 shot) porter trop loin; al-
 ler trop avant
 O' ver-sight, s. (care) inspec-
 tion, conduite, f.
 —, (mistake) méprise, bévue
 *Oversleep, v. (overslept;
 overslept) dormir au delà
 de son heure
 Oversoon, ad. trop tôt
 *Overspread, v. (overspread;
 overspread) étendre; cou-
 vrir
 Overstock, faire de trop
 grandes provisions
 Overstrain, outrer, se fouler
 Overstretch, étendre trop
 Overstay, dominer; dissua-
 der
 *Over swell, (overswelled;
 overswelled, overswollen)
 regorger
 O' vert, a. ouvert, e. mani-
 feste
 *Overtake, v. (overtook;
 overtaken) atteindre; at-
 traper [pris, e.
 Overtaken, a. atteint, e. sur-
 Overtaker, s. celui qui at-
 trape, qui atteint, ou sur-
 prend
 Overtalk, v. parler trop
 Overtalk, surcharger
 O' vertax, accabler d'impôts
 *Overthrow, (overthrew; o-
 verthrown) bouleverser,
 renverser, défaire, dé-
 truire; intervertir

Overthrow, *f.* bouleversement, *m.*
 —, (defeat) défaite, *f.*
 Overthrower, celui qui renverse, détruit, défait
 O'vertly, *ad.* manifestement
 Overtop, surmonter, surpasser; être plus grand, *e.*
 O'verture, *f.* ouverture, *f.*
 Overturn, *v.* verser, renverser [ment, *m.*
 Overturning, *f.* renversement
 Overvalue, faire trop valoir
 Overvaluing, *f.* trop grande estime, trop bonne opinion, *f.* [e.
 Overviolent, *a.* trop violent
 Overweight, *f.* surplus de poids, *m.*
 Overwhelm, *va.* enfoncer, accabler, abattre
 *O'ver-wind, (overwound; overwound) bander trop une corde [usé, *e.*
 O'ver-worn, *a.* accablé, *e.*
 Ought, *f.* quelque chose, *f.*
 Ought, *pret.* of to owe, used impersonally in the sense of to be obliged, to be fit; —on doit, il convient, il faut, &c.—you ought to do it, vous devriez le faire
 Oviparous, *a.* ovipare
 Ounce, *f.* once, *f.*
 Ounce, (a sort of panther) once, *f.*
 Our, *pro.* notre, nos [tre
 Ours, à nous, le nôtre, la nôtre
 Ourselves, nous-mêmes
 Out, *v.* dépouiller, dépouiller, —, *ad.* pr. hors, dehors
 Out of hatred, *a.* par haine
 — of hand, tout de suite
 — of measure, outre mesure
 — of hope, sans espérance
 — of a design, à dessein
 —, (extinguished) éteint, *e.*
 —, (empty) vide
 —, (expired) expiré, *e.* échu, *e.*
 —, (fulfilled) accompli, *e.*
 — of favour, disgracié, *e.*
 — of place, hors de place
 — of sight, à perte de vue; hors de vue
 — of humour, of tune, de mauvaise humeur
 — of tune, désaccordé, *e.*
 — of pocket, déboursé, *m.*
 Outbalance, *v.* l'emporter sur
 *Outbid, (outbid, outbade; outbid, outbidden) enchérir sur [m.
 Outbidder, *f.* enchérisseur
 Outbidding, enchérissement,

m. enchère, *f.* [nē, *e.*
 Outbound, *a.* chargé, *e.* desti-
 Outcast, (refuse) rebut, *m.*
 —, (banished) *a.* banni, *e.*
 Outcry, *f.* vacarme, bruit, *m.*
 —, (sale) encan
 *Outdo, (outdid; outdone) surpasser
 *Outdrink, (outdrank; outdrunk) boire plus qu'un autre [hors
 Oüter, *a.* extérieur, *e.* de de-
 Oütermost, *a.* extrême
 Outface, *v.* soutenir en face
 *Outgo, *va.* (outwent; outgone) devancer; surpasser
 Outgoing, *f.* l'action de devancer, *f.*
 Out, (way out) issue, sortie, *f.*
 Outhouse, appentis, *m.*
 Out jutting, *f.* saillie, *f.*
 Outlandish, *a.* étranger, *e.*
 Outlast, *v.* durer davantage
 Outlaw, *f.* proscrit, *m.*
 Outlaw, *v.* proscrire
 Outlawry, *f.* proscription, *f.*
 Outlearn, *v.* faire plus de progrès que [f.
 Outlet, *f.* débouché, *m.* issue,
 Outlets, (of a city) environs, *m.* pl.
 Outline, contour, *m.*
 Outlive, *v.* survivre
 Outliver, *f.* survivant, *e.*
 Outliving, survie, *f.*
 Outmarch, *v.* devancer
 Outmost, *a.* le plus en dehors
 Outnumber, *v.* surpasser en nombre [ne, *f.*
 Out-parish, *f.* paroisse exter-
 Out-pensioner, externe, *m.*
 Outrage, outrage; affront
 —, (cruelty) cruauté, vio-
 —, *va.* outrager [lence, *f.*
 Outrageous, *a.* outrageux, *se.* outrageant, *e.* furieux, *se.* cruel, le dangereux, *se.*
 Outrageously, *ad.* avec violence
 Outrageousness, *f.* turbulence, violence, cruauté, *f.*
 Outreach, *v.* devancer; duper
 *Outride, (outrode; outriden) devancer à cheval
 Outright, *ad.* sur le champ
 *Outrun, *v.* (outran; outrun) devancer à la course
 Outsell, *v.* devancer à la vente
 *Outsell, (outsold; outsold) vendre plus cher
 *Outshine, (outshone; outshone) surpasser en lustre
 *Outshoot, (outshot; outshot) tirer plus loin

Outside, *f.* dehors, extérieur, *m.*
 — (at most) *ad.* tout au plus
 — shutter, *f.* contrevent, *m.*
 *Outspread, *v.* (outspread; outspread) s'étendre
 *Outstand, (outstood; outstood) faire tête à; soutenir
 Outstare, *v.* décontenancer
 Outstretch, devancer
 Outstreet, *f.* rue de faubourg, *m.* [cer
 Outstrip, *v.* surpasser, devancer
 *Outswear, (outswore; outsworn) jurer plus qu'un autre
 Outtalk, parler davantage
 Outvote, gagner par suffrages [ton
 Outwalk, être meilleur pié-
 Outwall, *f.* avant-mur, *m.*
 Outward, *a.* extérieur, *e.*
 — shew, ostentation, parade, mine, *f.*
 Outward, *ad.* au dehors
 Outward bound, frété, ou chargé pour l'étranger
 Outwards, Outwardly, *ad.* extérieurement, au dehors
 *Outwear, *v.* (outware, outwore; outworn) *v.* être de meilleur usage
 Outweigh, l'emporter sur, peser davantage
 Outwit, duper, attraper
 Outworks, *f.* les dehors, *m.* pl.
 Outworn, *a.* tout usé, *e.*
 Oúze, *f.* vase, *f.*
 Oúzy, *a.* vaseux, *se.* humide.
 *Owe, *v.* (owed, ought; owed; owen) devoir
 Owl, *f.* hibou, chat-huant, *m.* chouette, *f.*
 Own, *a.* propre [convenir
 Own, *v.* avouer, confesser,
 —, (claim) réclamer, s'attribuer
 —, (possess) jouir [buer
 O'wner, *f.* propriétaire
 O'wning, aveu, *m.*
 Owse, tan, *m.* écorce de chêne,
 Ox, bœuf, *m.* [f.
 O'xen, bœufs, *m.* pl. [f.
 Ox-cheek, mâchoire de bœuf,
 Ox-eye, œil de bœuf, *m.*
 —, (in building) lucarne, *f.*
 Ox-fly, taon, *m.* pron. ton
 Ox-tongue, hnglose, *f.*
 — stall, étable à bœufs
 O'xycrat, oxycrat, *m.*
 Oyes, (a corruption of the obsolete French word oyez, imperative of the verb ouir, to hear) écoutez, silence

Oyster, *f. huitre, f.*
 — shell, *écaille d'huitre*
 O'zier, *osier, m.*
 — withy, *osier franc*

P

PACE, *f. pas; train, m.*
 Pace, *v. aller le pas*
 Paced, *a. dressé, e.*
 Pacer, *f. cheval qui va le pas, m.*
 Pacific, *a. pacifique* [f.
 Pacification, *f. pacification,*
 Pacificator, — *cateur, m.*
 Pacificatory, *a. pacifique*
 Pacifier, *f. pacificateur, m.*
 Pacify, *v. pacifier, appaiser*
 Pacing, *f. pas, m.*
 Pack, *balot, m. balle, f.*
 — (of cards) *jeu, m.*
 — (of hounds) *meute, f.*
 — (bad set of people) *clique, bande, f. tas, m.*
 — cloth, *serpillière, toile à emballer, f.*
 Pack-needle, *aiguille à emballer* [ter
 Pack, *v. emballer, emballer*
 — away, *plier bagage, décamper*
 — off, *plier bagage, mourir*
 Pack'age, *f. emballage, m.*
 Packer, *emballeur*
 Packet, *trousseau, paquet, balot* [vette, f.
 — boat, *paquebot, m. cor-*
 Packhorse, *cheval de bât, m.*
 Packing, (to send) *envoyer promener*
 Packsaddle, *f. bât, m.*
 Packthread, *ficelle, f.*
 Pact, Paction, *pacte, traité, accord, m.*
 Pad, *f. haquenée, f.*
 —, (robber) *voleur à pié, m.*
 —, (cushion) *coussinet, boutlet*
 —, (to stuff chairs, &c.) *bourre, f.*
 — of straw, *lit de paille, m.*
 Pad, *vn. voler sur le grand chemin; aller lentement*
 Paddle, *v. patrouiller; ramer*
 Paddle, *f. pagaie, f.*
 Paddler, *patrouilleur, se.*
 Paddock, *enclos, m.*
 Padlock, *cadenas*
 —, *v. cadenasser*
 Pagan, *a. payen, ne. idolâtre*
 Pagan, *f. payen, ne.*
 Paganism, *paganisme, m.*
 Page, (at court) *page*

PART II.

Page, (of a book) *page, f.*
 Page, *v. marquer les pages*
 Pageant, *f. spectacle, m.*
 —, *pompe, f.*
 Pageantry, *parade, f. fâste, m.*
 Pagod, *pagode, f.*
 Pail, *seau, m.*
 Pailful, *seau plein* [m.
 Pain, *douleur; peine, f. mal,*
 —, *v. faire mal; peiner*
 Painful, *a. douloureux, se.*
 —, (toilsome) *pénible*
 Painfully, *ad. péniblement*
 Painfulness, *f. douleur, peine, f. mal, m.* [douleur
 Painless, *a. sans peine, sans*
 Paint, *v. peindre*
 Paint, (as women) *se farder*
 Paint, *f. peinture, f.* [m.
 Paint, (women's) *fard, rouge,*
 Painter, *peintre, m.* [m.
 Painting, *peinture, f. fard,*
 Pair, *paire, couple, f.*
 Pair-royal, (at dice) *rafle*
 Pair, *v. apparier; accoupler*
 Pairing-time, *f. parade, f.*
 Palace, *palais, m. maison royale, f.*
 Paladin, *f. paladin, m.*
 Palanquin, *palanquin*
 Palatable, *a. agréable au goût; bon, ne.*
 Palate, *f. palais, m.*
 —, (taste) *palais, goût*
 Palatinate, *Palatinat*
 Palatine, *Palatin*
 —, *a. Palatin, e.*
 Pale, *a. pâle, blême*
 Pale, *f. pieu, m.*
 Pale, (of a church) *giron*
 Pale, *v. palissader; palisser*
 Pale-faced, *blême*
 Paleness, *f. pâleur, f.*
 Palette, *palette de peintre*
 Palfry, *palefroi, cheval de parade, m.*
 Pal'inody, *palinodie, rétrac-*
 —, *tation, f.*
 Palisade, *Palisado, palissade*
 Palisade, *va. palissader*
 Palish, *a. blafard, e.*
 Pall, *f. poêle; pallium; manteau, m.*
 —, *vn. s'éventer*
 —, (disgust) *dégouter*
 Palladium, *f. palladium, m.*
 Palled wine, *vin éventé*
 Pallet-bed, *lit de veille, m.*
 Palliate, *v. pallier, colorer*
 Palliation, *f. palliation, f.*
 Palliative, *a. palliatif, ve.*
 Pallid, *a. pâle, blême*
 Palm, *f. paume, f.*
 —, (tree) *palmier, m.*

O

Palm, (measure) *palme, m.*
 —, (cheat) *v. piper, escamoter* [cher
 —, (handle) *manier, tou-*
 — Sunday, *f. jour des Rameaux, m.*
 Palm-berry, *datte, f.*
 Palmer, *pèlerin, e.*
 —, (ferula) *fêrula, f.*
 Palmistry, *chiromancie*
 Palpable, *a. palpable*
 Palpableness, *f. évidence, f.*
 Palpably, *ad. palpablement*
 Palpation, *f. attouchement,*
 Palpitate, *v. palpiter* [m.
 Palpitation, *f. palpitation, f.*
 Palsical, *a. paralytique*
 Palsy, *f. paralysie, f.*
 Paltriness, *vileté; bassesse*
 Paltry, *a. chétif, ve. pitoyable, méchant, e. piètre, pauvre* [popé, m.
 Paltry or sorry wine, *f. ri-*
 Pamper, *v. choyer, dorloter, bien traiter*
 — a horse for sale, *maquignonner un cheval*
 Pamphlet, *f. brochure, f. libelle, m.*
 Pamphleteer, *auteur de brochures; ou de libelles,*
 Pan, *terrine, f.* [m.
 Knee-pan, *rotule*
 Pan, (of a gun) *bassinot, m.*
 Pan-pudding, *pouding cuit au four*
 Panacea, *panacée, f. remède universel, m.*
 Panado, *panade, f.*
 Pancake, *crêpe*
 — of eggs, *omelette*
 Pane, *carreau, panneau, m.*
 Panegyric, *panegyrique*
 Panegyrical, *a. —rique; qui loue* [m.
 Panegyrist, *f. panegyriste,*
 Pangs, *atteinte, attaque, f.*
 Pangs of death, *tranges, angoisses, f. pl*
 Pang, *va. tourmenter*
 Panic, *terreur panique, f.*
 Pannel, *panneau, m. liste des jurés, f.*
 Pannier, *botte, f. panier, m.*
 — full, *hottée, f.*
 Pant, *v. baloter; palpiter; trembler*
 Pant, *f. palpitation, f.*
 Pantaloon, *pantalon, m.*
 Pantheon, *f. panthéon, m. rotonde, f.*
 Panther, *panthère, f.*
 Pantile, *faitière*
 Pánting, *pal* *pan* *pan*

Pantomime, *pantomime*, m.
 Pantry, *paneterie*, *dépense*, f.
 Pap, *mamelle*, f. *teton*, m.
 —, (of fruit) *poulpe*, f.
 —, (child's foot) *houillie*
 Papá, *papa*, m.
 Pápacy, *papauté*, f.
 Papal, a. *papal*, e.
 Páper, f. *papier*, m. [*papier*
 Páper a room, v. *tendre de*
 Páper-maker, f. *papetier*, e.
 — building, *maison de car-*
te, f.
 — mill, *moulin à papier*, m.
 — money, *papier-monnaie*
 — stainer, *dominotier*
 — staining, *dominoterie*, f.
 Papers, (writings) *papiers*,
titres, *mémoires*, *manu-*
scrits, m. pl.
 Pápiſt, f. *papiste*, m. & f.
 Papistical, a. *papistique*
 Pápiſtry, f. *papisme*, m.
 Páppy, a. *mol*, le.
 Par, f. *égalité*, f.
 Párabable, *parabole*
 Parabólic, a. — *lique*, *figura-*
tif, ve.
 Párade, *parade*, f. *faſte*, m.
 Párade it, v. *le porter haut*
 Páradise, f. *paradis*, m.
 Páradox, *paradoxe*
 Paradóxical, a. *surprenant*,
e. contradictoire
 Páragon, *chef-d'œuvre*, m.
 — of beauty, *beauté in-*
comparable, f.
 Páragraph, f. *paragraphe*, m.
 Párallex, f. *parallaxe*, f.
 Párallel, a. *parallèle*
 —, v. *mettre en parallèle*
 —, f. *parallèle*, m. *compa-*
raison, f.
 —, (in geom.) *parallèle*, f.
 Parallélogram, — *gramme*, m.
 Paraly'tic, a. f. *paralytique*;
impotent, e. [e.
 Páramount, a. f. *souverain*,
 Páramour, f. *mignon*, ne.
 Párapet, *parapet*
 Páraphraſe, *paraphraſe*, *ex-*
plication, f.
 —, v. *paraphraſer*
 Páraphraſt, f. — *phraſe*, m.
 Paraphráſtical, a. *explica-*
tif, ve.
 Paraphráſtically, ad. *par voie*
de paraphraſe
 Páraſite, f. *parasite*, m.
 Parasítical, a. *parasitique*
 Párboil, v. *parbouillir*
 Párcel, *parcelle*, *pièce*, f.
 —, (bundle) *paquet*, m.
 — (of rogues) *tas de coquins*

Párcel, v. *partager*, *diviſer*
 —, (land) *morceler*
 Parch, v. *brûler*, *sécher*, *rôtir*
 Párching, a. *brûlant*, e.
 Párchment, f. *parchemin*, m.
 — maker, *parcheminier*
 Párdon, *pardon*, m. *grace*, f.
 —, v. *pardonner*, *faire*
grace [*pardonnable*
 Párdonable, a. *graciable*,
 Pare, v. *peler* [ongles
 — one's nails, *se rogner les*
 — a horse's foot, *parer le pié*
d'un cheval
 Párent, f. *parent*, e.
 Párentage, *parenté*, f.
 Párental, a. *de parent*
 Páréntheſis, f. *parentéſe*, f.
 Párer, *boutoir*, m.
 Parhélion, *parélie*
 Páring, *pelure*; *rognure*, f.
 Páriſh, *paroisse*
 —, a. *paroissial*, e.
 Páriſhioner, f. *paroissien*, ne.
 Páritor, f. *appariteur*, m.
 Párity, *parité*, f. *rapport*, m.
 Párk, f. *parc*, m.
 — in, va. *enclorre*; *enfermer*
 Párley, *pourparler*
 —, (to beat a) v. *battre*
la chamade
 Párley, *parlementer*
 Párliaſent, f. *parlement*, m.
 Párliaſentary, a. *parlemen-*
taire
 Párlour, f. *salle*, f. *salon*, m.
 —, (in a convent) *parloir*, m.
 Páróchial, a. *paroissial*, e.
 Párody, va. *parodier*
 —, f. *parodie*, f. [bale
 Páróle, *parole*, *promesse ver-*
 Pároquet, *petit perroquet*, m.
 Páróxyſm, *paroxysme*, *accès*,
 Párricide, *parricide* [m.
 Párricidal, a. *parricide*
 Párrót, f. *perroquet*, m.
 Párry, v. *parer*, *éviter*
 — and thrust, *riposter*
 Parce, *faire les parties*
 Parſimónious, a. *épargnant*,
e. frugal, e. [ment
 Parſimóniouſly, ad. *frugale-*
 Parſimóniouſneſs, *Parſimony*,
f. épargne, *frugalité*, f.
 Párrley, *persil*, m.
 Párrleyſert, *perce-pierre*, m.
paſſe-pierre, f.
 Párrnip, *panais*, m.
 Párrſon, *curé*, *miniſtre*
 Párrſonage, *presbytère*, m.
cure, f.
 Part, *partie*; *part*, f. *parti*;
quartier; *devoir*, m.
 Part, (a player's) *rôle*, m.

Part, v. *partager*; *séparer*;
partir; *se quitter*
 Part with, *se défaire*; *cé-*
der; *laisser*; *se séparer*
 Parts, f. *parties*, f. *bon sens*,
esprit, m. [ſion, f.
 Part'age, *partage*, m. *divi-*
 *Partáke, v. (*partook*; *par-*
taken) *participer*, *avoir*
part, *s'intéresser*
 Pártaker, f. *participant*, e.
 Pártérre, *parterre*, m.
 Pártial, a. *partial*, e. *inique*
 Pártiality, f. *partialité*, f.
 Pártialize, v. *se partialiser*
 Pártially, ad. *avec partialité*
 Pártible, *divisible*
 Párticipant, *participant*, e.
 Párticipate, v. *participer*
 Párticipáſion, f. — *tion*, f.
 Párticipial, a. *de participe*
 Párticipially, ad. *en parti-*
cipe
 Párticiple, f. *participe*, m.
 Párticle, *particule*; *molé-*
cule, f.
 Párticular, a. *particulier*, e.
 —, (odd) *singulier*, e.
 — account, *détail*, m.
 — friend, *ami intime*, *ami*
du cœur
 —, (of an estate) *inventaire*
 Párticulars of a caſe, *les pié-*
ces d'un proces, f. pl.
 Párticulariſe, v. *particula-*
riſer [f.
 Párticularity, f. *singularité*,
 Párticularly, ad. *particuli-*
èrement
 Párticulars, f. pl. *particula-*
rités, *circonstances*, f. pl.
détail, *point*, m.
 — of an estate, *inventaire*, m.
 — of a lawſuit, *les pièces*
d'un procès, f. pl.
 Párting, *séparation*, f. *dé-*
part, m.
 — cup, *le vin de l'étrier*
 Pártiſan, *partisan*, *fauteur*
 Pártition, — *tion*, *division*, f.
 — (to divide a room) *cloison*
 Pártition wall, *mur mitoy-*
en, m.
 Pártlet, f. *tour de cou*, m.
poule, f. [près
 Pártly, ad. *en partie*, *à peu*
 Pártner, f. *associé*, e.
 —, (in dancing) *danſeur*, se.
 Pártnership, *association*, so-
 Párridge, *perdrix* [ciété, f.
 Pártý, f. *partie*
 —, (faction) *parti*, m.
 — (coloured) a. *bigarré*, e.
 — man, f. *factieux*, m.

Party wall, mur mitoyen
 — jury, jurés mi-partis
 Pas, *f.* le pas, *m.* la préséance, *f.*
 Pâchal, *a.* paschal, *e.*
 Pasquinade *f.* pasquinade, *f.*
 Pass, *vn.* passer; traverser
 — away, s'écouler, passer
 —, (strain thro') couler
 —, (a compliment) faire
 —, (one's word) s'engager
 —, (sentence) prononcer
 — along, passer, passer le long de [blier
 Pass by, passer; omettre, ou-
 — over, (forget) oublier
 — for, passer pour, être re-
 puté, *e.*
 Pass, (to happen) se passer
 Pass, *f.* passe; situation, *f.*
 —, (well to) en belle passe
 —, (in fencing) botte, *f.*
 Pass, (passage) passage, *m.*
 —, (licence to travel) passe-
 port
 Passable, *a.* passable, qui est
 de mise; praticable
 Passage, passage, *m.*
 —, (in a boat) trajet
 — boat, coche d'eau
 —, (pipe) conduit
 —, (at dice) passe-dix
 —, (transaction) aventure, *f.*
 événement, accident, fait
 Passenger, passager, *e.* [*m.*
 —, (traveller) passant, *m.*
 — hawk, faucon de passage
 Passibility, —liè, *f.*
 Passible, *a.* passible
 Passing, *ad.* parfaitement
 — bell, *f.* glas, *m.*
 Passion, passion, *f.*
 —, (heat) fougue
 Passionate, *a.* prompt, *e.* co-
 lère, passionné, *e.* outré, *e.*
 colérique
 Passionately, *ad.* avec em-
 portement, ardemment
 Passive, *a.* passif, *ve.* [*passif*
 Passively, *ad.* dans un sens
 Passiveness, *f.* passiveté, *f.*
 Passover, pâque; délivrance
 Passport, passeport, *m.*
 Past, *a.* *f.* passé, *e.*
 Past cure, incurable
 — dispute, incontestable
 — a child, qui a passé l'en-
 Paste, *f.* pâte, *f.* [*fance*
 —, (for gluing) colle
 Paste, *va.* coller; pâter
 — up, afficher
 Pasteboard, *f.* carton, *m.*
 Paste-bowl, jatte, *f.*
 Pastime, passetems, *m.* ré-

création, *f.*
 Pastor, pasteur; berger, *m.*
 Pastoral, *a.* pastoral, *e.*
 —, *f.* pastorale, élogue, *f.*
 Pastry, pâtisserie
 Pastry-cook, pâtissier, *e.*
 Pasturable, *a.* herbu, *e.*
 Pasturage, *f.* pâturage, *m.*
 Pasture, pâture, *f.* viandis, *m.*
 —, *v.* faire, ou mener paître
 Pasturing, *f.* pâture, *f.*
 Pasty, tourte, *f.* pâté, *m.*
 Pat, *a.* à propos, propre
 —, *f.* tape, *f.* coup, *m.*
 Pat, *v.* taper, tapoter
 — (at the door) frapper
 Patch, *v.* rapiécer, raccom-
 Patch up, plâtrer [*der*
 Patch, *vn.* mettre des mou-
 ches
 —, *f.* pièce, *f.* morceau, *m.*
 —, (mean fellow) belître, *m.*
 —, (on the face) mouche, *f.*
 —, (of land) morceau, *m.*
 — work, rapiécetage
 Patcher, ravaudeur, *se.*
 Pate, caboche, tête, *f.*
 Patent, patente
 Patentee, impétrant, *e.*
 Paternal, *a.* paternel, *le.* de
 père
 Paternity, *f.* paternité, *f.*
 Path, sentier, *m.*
 Pathetic, *a.* pathétique
 Pathetically, *ad.* —tiquement
 Patheticalness, *f.* sensibilité;
 tendresse, *f.* [*frayé*
 Pathless, *a.* qui n'est pas
 Pathos, pathos, *m.* passion, *f.*
 Pathway, sentier, *m.*
 Patience, *f.* patience, *f.*
 Patient, *a.* endurant, *e.* pa-
 —, *f.* malade [*tient, e.*
 Patiently, *ad.* patiemment
 Pâtly, à propos; commodé-
 ment
 Patness, *f.* propriété, *f.*
 Patriarch, patriarche, *m.*
 Patriarchal, *a.* —chal, *e.*
 Patriarchate, *f.* —chat, *m.*
 Patrician, patricien, patrice
 —, *a.* patricien, *ne.*
 Patrimonial, *a.* —nial, *e.*
 Patrimony, *f.* patrimoine, *m.*
 Patriot, patriote; bon citoyen
 Patriotism, zèle pour la pa-
 trie; patriotisme
 Patrole, patrouille, *f.*
 —, *v.* faire la patrouille
 Patron, *f.* patron, *m.*
 — (of a book) Mécène; pro-
 tecteur
 — (of a benefice) avoué
 Patronage, appui, *m.* dé-

fense, *f.* [*age, m.*
 Patronage of a living, patron-
 Patronage, *v.* appuyer
 Patronal, *a.* —nal, *e.* de patron
 Patroness, *f.* patronne, *f.*
 Patronise, *v.* favoriser, dé-
 fendre
 Patronymic, *a.* —mique
 Patten, *f.* patin, *m.*
 —, (of a pillar) joubassement
 Pattern, *f.* patron, modèle, *m.*
 —, (sample) échantillon
 Paucity, petit nombre
 Pave, *v.* paver
 Pavement, *f.* pavé, *m.*
 Pavier, paveur [*f.*
 Pavilion, pavillon, *m.* tente,
 Paunch, pause, *f.*
 Paunch-bellied, pansu, *e.*
 ventru, *e.*
 Paunch, *va.* éventrer
 Pauper, *f.* pauvre
 Pause, pause, *f.* repos, *m.*
 —, *v.* pauser, s'arrêter
 — upon, considérer bien
 Paw, *f.* patte, griffe, *f.*
 —, *v.* patiner, flatter
 Pawn, *f.* gage; pion, *m.*
 —, *v.* engager
 Pawnbroker, *f.* lombard, *m.*
 Pawnner, celui qui engage
 *Pay, *v.* (paid; paid) payer
 — back, rendre, restituer
 — down, payer argent comp.
 — off, relancer [*tant*
 — a visit, rendre visite
 Pay, *f.* paye, solde, *f.*
 Payable, *a.* payable [*m.*
 Pay-day, *f.* jour de paiement,
 Payer, payeur, *se.* paye, *f.*
 Pay-matter, payeur, *m.*
 Pay-mistress, payeuse, *f.*
 Payment, paiement, *m.*
 Pêa, pois
 Pea-shell, cosse de pois, *f.*
 Pea-soup, purée de pois
 Peace, paix, tranquillité
 —, la paix
 — maker, pacificateur, *m.*
 — offering, sacrifice de prof-
 périté, *m.*
 — officer, officier de police,
m. [*cifique*
 Peaceable, *a.* paisible, pa-
 Peaceableness, *f.* quiétude,
 tranquillité, *f.*
 Peaceably, *ad.* paisiblement
 Peaceful, *a.* tranquille
 Peacefully, *ad.* tout douce-
 ment, tranquillement
 Peacefulness, *f.* tranquillité,
 Peach, pêche [*f.*
 — tree, pêcher, *m.*
 Peach, impeach, *va.* accuser

Péacher, *f. accusateur, m.*
 Péaching, *accusation, f.*
 Peächick, *paonneau, m.*
 Peacock, *paon*
 Peáhen, *paonne, f.*
 N. B. *o* is silent in the above three words
 Peak, *pic, sommet, m.*
 —, (head-dress) *pointe, f.*
 Peáking, *a. malingre*
 Peal, *f. carillon, m.*
 Peal, (noise) *f. tintamarre*
 Pear, *poire, f.*
 —, (choak) *poire d'angoisse*
 — tree, *poirier, m.*
 Pearl, *perle, f.*
 —, (mother of) *nacre*
 —, (web in the eye) *taie*
 —, (in printing) *parisienne; sédanoise*
 Peáfant, *paysan, ne.*
 Peáfantry, *f. corps de paysans, m.*
 Peáse, (pl. of pea) *pois [f.]*
 — porridge, *soupe aux pois,*
 Péat, *tourbe, f.*
 Pébble, *caillou, m.*
 Pébbly, *a. plein de cailloux*
 Péccable, *peccable*
 Peccadillo, *f. peccadille, f.*
 Péccancy, *vice, m.*
 Péccant, *a. peccant, e. coupable*
 Peck, *f. picotin, m.*
 Peck, *v. becqueter, percer*
 Pécker, *f. (bird) pivert, m.*
 Péctoral, *pectoral*
 —, *a. pectoral, e.*
 Pec'ulate, *v. voler les deniers publics*
 Peculation, *f. péculat, m.*
 Peculátor, *pilleur*
 Peculiar, *a. particulier, e.*
 Peculiarity, *singularité, f.*
 Peculiarly, *ad. spécialement*
 Pecuniary, *a. pécuniaire*
 Pedagogue, *pédagogue, m.*
 Pédal, *f. (in an organ) pédale,*
 Pédant, *f. pédant, m. [f.]*
 Pédantic, *a. pédantesque*
 Pédantize, *v. pédantiser*
 Pédantry, *f. pédanterie, f.*
 Ped'lar, Pedler, *colporteur; petit mercier, m.*
 Pédle, *v. baguenauder*
 Pédestal, *piédestal, m.*
 Pédicie, *f. pédicule*
 Pédicular, *a. pédiculaire*
 Pédigrée, *f. lignée, généalogie,*
 Pédiment, *fronton, m. [f.]*
 Pédlery, *petite mercerie, f.*
 —, *a. de néant; vil, e.*
 Peel, *v. peler; piller*
 — off, *l'écorce*

Peel, *f. peau; écorce, f.*
 Peep, *v. regarder; poindre; percer [m.]*
 —, (sly look) *f. coup d'œil,*
 Péeper, *pouffin*
 Peer, *pair; égal*
 —, *môle; trumeau*
 —, *v. guigner, lorgner*
 Péerage, *f. pairie, f.*
 Péerefs, *paireffe*
 Péerless, *a. nompareil, le.*
 Péevish, *chagrin, e. bourru, e.*
 Péevishly, *ad. aigrement*
 Péevishness, *f. aigreur, f.*
 Peg, *cheville, f. fausset, m.*
 —, *v. cheviller*
 Pelf, *f. argent, m. bagatelle, f.*
 Pélican, *pélican, m.*
 Pell, *peau, f. parchemin, m.*
 Péllet, *pelote, balle, boule, f.*
 Péllicle, *pellicule [taire*
 Pélitory of the wall, *pariè-*
 Pelt-mell, *ad. pêle-mêle*
 Pellucid, *a. transparent, e.*
 Pellucidness, *f. transpa-*
 Pelt, *peau [rence, f.]*
 —, *bouclier de peaux, m.*
 —, *monger, peaussier*
 Pelt, *v. peloter; canarder*
 Pen, *f. plume, f. [m.]*
 —, (coop) *poulailler; parc,*
 Pen, *v. écrire; peindre*
 Pen a harpsicord, *emplumer*
 Pen up, *enfermer; parquer*
 Pensul, *f. plumée, f.*
 Pen-case, *étui à plumes, m.*
 Pénalty, *f. peine, amende, f.*
 Pénance, *pénitence*
 *Pence, *pl. (penny) sols, ou sous, m. pl.*
 Pencil, *pinceau, m.*
 —, (crayon) *crayon*
 — case, *porte-crayon*
 — cloth, or rag, *torche-pin-*
 Pencil, *v. peindre [ceau*
 Pédant, *f. pendant, m.*
 —, (ships) *flamme, f.*
 Pédent, (jutting) *a. forjet-*
 —, *e. pendant, e.*
 Pédulous, *a. suspendu, e.*
 —, *irrésolu, e.*
 Pédulum, *f. pendule, m.*
 — clock, *pendule, f.*
 Pédulum watch, *montre à pendule*
 Penetrability, *—lité, f.*
 Pénetrable, *a. pénétrable*
 Penetrant, *pénétant, e. subtil, e.*
 Pénétrate, *v. pénétrer, percer*
 Pénétration, *f. pénétration, sagacité, f.*
 Pénetrative, *a. pénétratif, ve. pénétrant, e.*

Península, *péninsule, prés-*
 —, *qu'île, chersonèse, f.*
 Peninsulated, *a. isolé, e.*
 —, *presqu'isolé, e.*
 Pénitence, *pénitence, f.*
 Pénitent, *a. f. pénitent, e.*
 Penitential, *a. pénitentiel, le.*
 Penitentiary, *f. pénitencier, m. [tence*
 Penitently, *ad. avec pén-*
 Pénknife, *f. canif, m.*
 Pénman, *bonne plume, f. au-*
 —, *teur, m.*
 Pénnant, (flag) *flamme, f.*
 —, (to hoist up) *palan, m.*
 Pénner, *écritoire, f.*
 —, (writer) *écrivain, m.*
 Pénniless, *a. grêle, e. pau-*
 —, *vre [m.]*
 Pénnon, *f. panon, panonceau,*
 *Penny, (pence) *sou, sol*
 — weight, *denier de poids*
 — royal, *pouliot*
 — worth, *bon marché; pour un sou*
 — post, *la petite poste, f.*
 — grass, *herbe aux poux*
 — wort, *menthe sauvage*
 Pénfile, *a. suspendu, e.*
 Pénfion, *f. pension, f.*
 —, (in the inns of court) *droit, conseil, m.*
 Pénfionary, *pensionnaire*
 Pénfioner, *pensionnaire, m.*
 —, *chenille, f.*
 Pénfive, *a. pensif, ve. triste*
 Pénfively, *ad. tristement*
 Pénfiveness, *f. rêverie, f.*
 Péntagon, *pentagone, m.*
 Péntagon, *a. pentagone*
 Pénámeter, *f. pentamètre, m.*
 Pénateuch, *pentateuque*
 Péntecost, *pentecôte, f.*
 Pénthouse, *appentis, m.*
 —, (eaves) *auvent*
 —, (of a steeple) *abat-vent*
 —, (warlike machine) *mantelet [lahe, f.]*
 Pénúltima, *pénultième syl-*
 Pénúmbra, *pénombre*
 Pénúrious, *a. chiche, avare*
 Pénúriousness, *f. chicheté, f.*
 Pénúriously, *ad. chichement*
 Pénury, *f. disette, f.*
 Péony, *pivoine [m.]*
 Peóple, *peuple, m. gens, f.*
 Peóple, *v. peupler*
 Pépper, *f. poivre, m.*
 —, *v. poivrer*
 — box, *f. poivrier, m.*
 — corn, *grain de poivre, m. bagatelle, f.*
 — tree, *poivrier, m.*
 — wort, *poivrée, f.*

Per annum, *ad. par an*
 Peradventure, *ad. par hasard*
 Perambulate, *vn. faire le tour, parcourir*
 Perambulation, *f. circuit, m. tournée, f.*
 Pérambulator, *grand promeneur, ou marcheur, m.*
 Perceivable, *a. appercevable, perceptible*
 Percéive, *v. appercevoir, s'appercevoir*
 — before hand, *pressentir*
 Percéptible, *a. perceptible*
 Percéption, *f. —tion, clairvoyance, f.*
 Perche, *perche*
 —, (birds) *perchoir, m.*
 Perch, *v. se percher*
 Perchance, *ad. par hasard*
 Percolate, *v. filtrer*
 Percussion, *percussion, f.*
 Perdition, *perdition; ruine*
 Perdúe, *ad. secrètement; en embuscade* [tranger
 Peregrinate, *v. visiter l'é-*
 Peregrination, *f. —tion, f.*
 Péregrine, *a. forain, e. pèlerin, e.* [ment
 Peremptorily, *ad. absolu-*
 Peremptoriness, *f. entêtement, m. manière décisive, f.*
 Peremptory, *a. péremptoire, décisif, ve. définitif, ve.*
 Perennial, *perpétuel, le.*
 Perennity, *f. perpétuité, f.*
 Péréct, *a. parfait, e. achevé, e.* [perfectionner
 —, *v. parfaire, achever,*
 Péréction, *f. perfection, f.*
 Péréctionate, *va. perfectionner*
 Péréctly, *ad. parfaitement*
 —, (thoroughly) *à fond*
 Péréctness, *f. perfection, f.*
 Péréfidious, *a. perfide*
 Péréfidiously, *ad. perfidement*
 Péréfidiousness, *Péréfidy, f. perfidie, f.* [tre
 Péréforate, *v. percer tout ou-*
 Péréforation, *f. trou d'outre en outre, m. —tion, f.*
 Péréforce, *ad. par force*
 Péréform, *v. faire, exécuter*
 Péréformance, *f. ouvrage, m. exécution, f.*
 Péréformer, *artiste, m. exécuteur, rice. musicien, ne.*
 Péréfume, *parfum, m.*
 —, *va. parfumer, embaumer*
 Péréfumed oil, *essence, f.*
 Péréfumer, *parfumeur, m.*
 Péréfuming pan or pot, *casso-*

lette, *f. encensoir, m.*
 Perhâps, *ad. peut-être*
 Pericranium, *péricrâne, m.*
 Peric'ulous, *a. dangereux, se.*
 Perigée, *périgée, m.*
 Perihélium, *péribélie*
 Péril, *péril, danger, risque*
 Périlous, *a. périlleux, se.*
 Périlously, *ad. périlleusement*
 Périod, *période, f. (in writing and time)*
 Périod, (the highest point) *période, degré, m.*
 Périodical, *a. périodique*
 Périodically, *ad. périodiquement* [ne.
 Peripatetic, *Péripatéticien, m.*
 Periphery, *péribérie, f. contour, m.*
 Péríphrase, *v. périphraser*
 Péríphrasis, *f. périphrase, f.*
 Péríphrastic, *a. qui tient de la périphrase*
 Péríphrastically, *ad. par circonlocution*
 Peripnéumony, *f. —monie, ou inflammation des pou-*
 Pérish, *v. périr* [mons, f.
 Périshable, *a. périssable*
 Pérjure, *v. se parjurer*
 Pérjured, *a. parjuré, e.*
 Pérjurer, *f. parjure*
 Pérjury, *parjure, m.*
 Périwig, *perruque, f.*
 — maker, *perruquier, m.*
 Périwinkle, *pétoncle*
 —, (herb) *pervenche, f.*
 Pémanency, *permanence, durée*
 Pémanent, *a. permanent, e.*
 Permíssion, *f. permission, f.*
 Permít, *v. permettre*
 —, *f. licence, f.*
 Permutátion, *permutation*
 Perníciouſ, *a. pernicious, se.*
 Perníciouſly, *ad. pernicieusement* [danger, m.
 Perníciouſness, *f. dommage,*
 Perorátion, *peroraison, f.*
 Perpénd, *v. peser, examiner*
 Perpéndicular, *a. perpendiculaire*
 Perpéndicularly, *ad. perpendiculairement*
 Pérpétrate, *a. perpétrer, commettre, faire*
 Pérpétrátion, *f. commission, f.*
 Pérpétrátor, *acteur, rice.*
 Perpétual, *a. perpétuel, le.*
 Perpétually, *ad. perpétuellement*
 Perpétuate, *v. perpétuer, éterniser, immortaliser*
 Perpetuity, *f. perpétuité, f.*

Perpléx, *v. embarrasser*
 Perplexed, (intricate) *embrouillé, e. perplexe*
 Perplexedly, *ad. d'une manière embrouillée*
 Perplexedness, *f. embrouillement, m.*
 Perplexity, *embarras, m. perplexité, f.*
 Perquisite, *casuel; droit, revenant-bon, m.*
 Perquisition, *—tion, f.*
 Pérry, *poiré, m.*
 Pérésecute, *v. persécuter*
 Pérésecution, *f. persécution, f.*
 Pérésecutor, *persécutateur, rice.*
 Péréseverance, *perséverance,*
 Péréseverant, *a. f. —rant, e. [f.*
 Pérésevere, *v. persévéraler* [f.
 Pérésevering, *f. perséverance,*
 Péréseveringly, *ad. avec perséverance*
 Périſian, *f. Persienne, f.*
 —, *a. f. Persien, ne. Persique; persan, ne.*
 Persíst, *v. persister*
 Persistance, *Persisting, f. constance, fermeté, f.*
 Périſon, *personne; figure*
 Périſonable (man) *homme de mise, m.*
 Périſonage, *personnage, m. personne, f.*
 Périſonal, *a. personnel, le.*
 Périſonality, *f. personnalité, f.*
 Périſonally, *ad. personnellement*
 Périſonate, *v. représenter*
 Périſpective, *f. perspective, f.*
 —, (proſpect) *coup d'œil, m.*
 Périſpective-glaſs, *lunette d'approche, f.*
 Périſpicacious, *a. éclairé, e.*
 Périſpicacity, *f. perspicacité, sagacité, f.* [clarté
 Périſpicuity, *perspicuité,*
 Périſpicuous, *a. clair, e. net, le.*
 Périſpicuouſly, *ad. nettement*
 Périſpicuouſness, *f. clarté, f.*
 Périſpirable, *a. transpirable, fluide* [tion, f.
 Périſpiration, *f. transpiration*
 Périſpire, *va. transpirer*
 Périſuade, *persuader*
 Périſuadably, *ad. d'une manière persuasive*
 Périſuaſion, *f. persuasion, f.*
 Périſuaſive, *a. persuasif, ve.*
 Pert, *libre, impertinent, e.*
 —, (brisk) *éveillé, e. vif, ve.*
 Pertiain, *v. appartenir, regarder, concerner, f.*
 Pertiacious, *a. abeuré, e. entêté, e. ferme*

Pertinaciously, *ad. obstinément* [irré, f.
 Pertinaciousness, *f. opiniât*
 Pertinacity, *entêtement*, m.
 Pertinent, *a. pertinent*, e.
 Pertinently, *ad. à propos*
 Pertly, *pétulamment*
 Pertness, *f. pétulance*, f.
 Perturbation, *bouleversement*, m.
 —, (of mind) *agitation*, f.
 Pervade, *v. passer à travers*
 Pervérse, *a. pervers*, e.
 Pervérsely, *ad. malignement*
 Pervérseness, Pervérstity, *f. perversité*, f.
 Perversion, *dépravation*
 Pervért, *v. pervertir*
 Pervérter, *f. corrupteur*, m.
 Pervious, *passable*
 Peruke, *f. perruque*, f.
 — maker, *perruquier*, m.
 Perusal, *lecture*, f.
 Peruse, *v. lire, parcourir*
 Peruser, *f. examinateur*, m.
 Perusing, *lecture*, f.
 Pest, *peste, contagion*, f.
 Pest-house, *lazaret*, m.
 Péster, *v. harceler*
 Pes'terous, *a. importun*, e.
 Pestiferous, *pestifère* [f.
 Péstilence, *f. peste, peste*, f.
 Péstilential, *a. pestilentiel*, le.
 Péstle, *f. pilon*, m.
 Pet, *boutade*, f. *dépit*, m.
 Pétal, *f. pétale*, m.
 Pétard, *petard* [m.
 Petition, *f. requête, f. placet*,
 —, *v. supplier*
 Petitioner, *f. suppliant*, e.
 Petrification, *petrification*, f.
 Pétrity, *v. pétrifier*
 Pétticoat, *jupe*, f.
 Quilted —, *jupe piquée*
 Pettifogger, *chicaneur*, m.
 Pettifogging, *chicane*, f.
 Péttish, *a. bourru*, e.
 Péttishness, *f. aigreur*, f.
 Péttitoes, *piés de cochon de lait*, m.
 Pétto, *poitrine*, f. *secret*, m.
 Pétto, (keep in) *v. réserver, conserver*
 Fétty, *a. petit*, e.
 Pétulance, *f. pétulance*, f.
 Pétulant, *a. pétulant*, e.
 Pétulantly, *ad. pétulamment*
 Pew, *f. banc*, m.
 Péwter, *étain*
 Péwterer, *potier d'étain*
 Phalanx, *f. phalange*, f.
 Phantasm, *rêverie, illusion*
 Phantastical, *a. fantasque*
 Phantom, *f. phantôme*, m.

Pharisaical, *a. pharisaïque*
 Pharisee, *pharisien; hypocrite*, m.
 Pharmacopeia, *f. —copée*, f.
 Pharmacopoliſt, *pharmacopole; apothicaire*, m.
 Pharmacy, *pharmacie*, f.
 Pharos, (light-house) *phare*,
 Phases, *phases*, f. pl. [m.
 Pheasant, *faisan*, e.
 — pout, *faisandeau*, m.
 Phénix, *phénix*
 Phenomenon, *phénomène*
 Phial, *phiole*, f. [pie
 Philanthropy, *f. philantropie*
 Philippic, *philippique; déclamation*
 Philologist, *philologue*
 Philological, *a. philologique*
 Philologist, *f. philologue*
 Philology, *philologie*, f.
 Philomath, *littérateur*, m.
 Philomel, *philomèle*, f.
 Philosopher, *philosophe*, m.
 —'s stone, *Pierre philosophe*, f. [que
 Philosophical, *a. philosophique*
 Philosophically, *ad. philosophiquement*
 Philosophise, *v. philosopher*
 Philosophy, *f. philosophie*, f.
 Philter, *v. philtre*
 —, *f. philtre*, m.
 Philtrate, *va. filtrer*
 Phiz, *f. air, visage*, m.
 Phlebotomise, *va. —miser*
 Phlebotomy, *f. phlébotomie, saignée*, f. [m.
 Phlebotomist, *phlébotomiste*,
 Phlegm, *phlegme*, m.
 Phlegmatic, *a. phlegmatique*
 Phleme, *f. flamme*, f.
 Phlogistic, *a. inflammatoire, brûlant*, e.
 Phœnix, *f. phénix*, m.
 Phosphoric, *a. phosphorique*
 Phosphorus, *f. phosphore*, m.
 Phrase, *va. exprimer*
 —, *f. phrase*, f. [f.
 Phraseology, *style, m. diction*,
 Phrenetic, *a. frénétique, fou, folle*
 Phrensy, *f. frénésie*, f.
 Phthical, *a. pulmonique*
 Phthic, *f. phthisie*, f.
 Phys'ical, *a. physique, naturel, le. médicinal*, e.
 Phys'ically, *ad. physiquement*
 Physician, *f. médecin*, m.
 —, *physicien* [m.
 Phys'ic, *médecine, f. remède*,
 —, *v. droguer, médiciner*
 Phys'ics, *f. physique, philosophie naturelle, f. livres de*

médecine, m. pl. [m.
 Physiognomist, *physionomiste*,
 Physiognomy, *physionomie*, f.
 Physiologist, *physiologiste*, m.
 Physiologic, *a. —gique*
 Physiology, *f. physiologie*, f.
 Piaster, (coin) *piastre, (fifteen shillings)*
 Piazza, *place*, f. *portique, porche*, m.
 Pica, *pica*, m.
 —, (in printing) *cicero*
 Picaroon, *picoreur, pillcur*
 Pick, *v. éplucher, nettoyer, curer*
 — a bone, *piquer un os*
 — a lock, *crocheter*
 —, (gather) *cueillir*
 — a goose, *plumer une oie*
 — a quarrel, *chercher querelle* [s'accrocher
 — up, *ramasser; enlever*;
 — out, *tirer; choisir*
 Pickaxe, *pioche*, f. *pic*, m.
 Picked, *a. piqué*, e.
 Pickings, *épluchures*, f. pl.
 Pickle, *marinade*, f. [saler
 Pickle, *v. mariner, confire*,
 Pickle - herring, *f. hareng salé, ou pec*, m.
 Picklock, *crocheteur de serrures; crochet*
 Pickpocket, *filou*
 Picktooth, *cure-dent*
 Pickthank, *flagorneur, se.*
 Picture, *f. tableau*, m.
 — of a person, *portrait*
 — drawing, *peinture*, f.
 — drawer, *peintre*, m.
 Picture, *v. dépeindre*
 Picturésque, *a. pittoresque*
 Piddle, *v. pignocher; niaiser*
 Piddler, *f. niais*, e.
 Piddling business, *bagatelle*,
 Pie, *pâté*, m. [f.
 —, (minced) *rissole*, f.
 Piebald, *a. pie; tacheté*, e.
 Piece, *f. pièce, f. morceau*, m.
 Piece, (for each) *a. la pièce; chacun*, e.
 Piecemeal, *ad. en pièces; pièce par pièce*
 Piece (of candle) *f. bout*, m.
 — of wit, *trait d'esprit*
 — of ordnance, *canon*
 Piece, *va. rapiécer, raccommoder*
 Piécer, *f. ravaudeur, se.*
 Pied, *a. pie; tacheté*, e.
 Pier, *f. môle; pié-droit*, m.
 Pier-glass, *trumeau*
 Pierce, *va. percer; pénétrer*
 Piercer, *f. perçoir*, m. [e.
 Piercing, *a. perçant, e. subtil*,

Piercingly, *ad.* subtilement
 Pfety, *f.* piété, *f.*
 Pig, cochon, *m.*
 Pig, *v.* cocbonner
 —, (of lead) *f.* saumon, *m.*
 Pigeon, pigeon
 — hole, boulin
 Pigeon-house, colombier, pigeonier
 Pigment, fard [mêe, *m.*
 Pigmy, nabot, *e.* nain, *e.* pyg-
 Pike, pique, *f.*
 Píkeman, piquier, *m.*
 Pike, (fish) brochet
 Pike-staff, bâton pointu
 Píked, *a.* pointu, *e.*
 Pílaster, *f.* pilastre, *m.* [f.
 Pílchard, sardine, pēlamide,
 Píle, pile, *f.* tas, monceau, *m.*
 Pile of building, édifice, *m.*
 Piles, hémorrhoides, *f.* pl.
 —, (large stakes driven into the ground) pilotis, *m.*
 Píle-work, pilotage
 Píle-wort, scrofulaire
 Píle up, *v.* entasser, empiler
 Pílfer, escamoter
 Pílferer, *f.* escamoteur, *m.*
 Pílfering, larcin
 Pílery, petit larcin
 Pílgrim, pēlerin, *e.*
 Pílgrimage, pēlerinage, *m.*
 Píll, pilule, *f.*
 —, *v.* pelcr; écorcer; voler
 Píllage, saccager, piller
 Píllage, *f.* pillage, *m.*
 Píllager, voleur
 Píllaging, pillage
 Píllar, pilier, *m.* colonne, *f.*
 Píllared, *a.* soutenu par des colonnes [femme, *f.*
 Píllion, coussinet, *m.* selle de
 Píllory, pilori, *m.*
 —, *v.* pilorier
 Píllow, *f.* oreiller, *m.*
 Píllowbear, taie d'oreiller, *f.*
 Pílot, pilote, *m.*
 Pílot, *v.* piloter, conduire
 Pílotage, *f.* pilotage, *m.*
 Píménto, (all-spice) piment
 Pímpernel, *f.* pimprenelle, *f.*
 Pímping, *a.* chétif, *ve.*
 Pímple, *f.* pustule, *t.* bouton, tubercule, *m.*
 Pímpled, *a.* boutonné, *e.*
 Pín, *f.* épingle, *f.*
 —, (peg) cheville; clavette
 —, (of wood, to play) quille
 — case, étui, *m.*
 — fold, bergerie, *f.*
 — cushion, pelote
 — dust, limaille
 — maker, épinglier, *m.*
 — money, argent mignon

Pín, *v.* attacher avec une
 Pín up, trousser [épingle
 Píncers, tenailles, *f.* pl.
 Pínch, *v.* pincer, presser
 Pínch, (live close) user d'é-
 pargne [ter
 Pínch off, arracher; empor-
 Pínch, *vn.* pátir, souffrir
 Pínch, *f.* pincée, *f.*
 — of snuff, prise de tabac
 Pínch, extrémité, nécessité, *f.*
 besoin, *m.* [m.
 Pínchbeck, tombac, similor,
 Pínch-penny, pince-maille
 Píncher, celui qui pince, &c.
 Pínching tongs, fer à friser
 Píndáric, *a.* pindarique
 Píne, *f.* pin, *m.* [nauas, *m.*
 — apple, pomme de pin, *f.* a-
 Píne, *v.* languir
 — one's self to death, *vr.*
 mourir de chagrin
 Píning away, languir, *f.*
 Píning, *a.* languissant, *e.*
 Pínion, *f.* bout d'aile, *m.*
 —, (of a watch) pignon
 Pínion, *v.* garotter, enchain-
 Pínk, *f.* willet, *m.* [er
 —, (a ship) pinque, ou flûte, *f.*
 Pínk-eyed, qui a de petits yeux
 Pínk, *v.* moucheter; découper
 —, (twinkle) clignoter
 Pínker, *f.* découpeur, *se.*
 Pínking, moucheture, dé-
 coupure, *f.*
 —, *a.* qui clignote
 Pínnaclé, *f.* pinasse, *f.* [m.
 Pínnaclé, pinacle, crêneau,
 — of glory, faite de la gloire
 Pínner, épinglier, *m.*
 —, cornette, *f.* bonnet, *m.*
 Pín, pinte d'Angleterre; cho-
 pine de France. Pín in
 Fr. is a quart in Eng.
 Píonéer, pionnier, *m.*
 Píony, pivoine, *f.* [pie
 Píous, *a.* pieux, *se.* dévot, *e.*
 Píously, *ad.* pieusement
 Píp, (on cards) *f.* point, *m.*
 —, (in birds) pèpie, *f.*
 Píp, *v.* pèpier, gazouiller
 Pípe, *f.* pipe, *f.* conduit, tuyau, *m.*
 —, (flute) chalumeau, *m.*
 —, (voice) timbre [leau
 —, (great roll) grand rou-
 —, (butt) pipe, *f.*
 —, *v.* jouer de la flûte, flûter
 —, (smoke) fumer
 Píper, *f.* flûteur, *m.*
 Píping hot, *a.* tout chaud
 Pípkin, *f.* terrine, bugue-
 note, *f.*

Píppin, pomme reinette
 Píquant, *a.* piquant, *e.*
 Píquantly, *ad.* aigrement
 Píque, *f.* pique, brouillerie, *f.*
 Píque, *v.* piquer, offenser
 Píquet, *f.* piquet, *m.*
 Píracy, piraterie, *f.*
 Pírátical, *a.* de pirate
 Pírát, *v.* piller
 Píratic, *a.* de pirate
 Písh! int. nargue!
 Píth, *vn.* narguer
 Písmire, *f.* fourmi, *f.*
 Pífs, urine
 Pístáchio, pistache
 — tree, pistachier, *m.*
 Pístol, *v.* pistoler
 Pístol, *f.* pistolet, *m.*
 — bag, fourreau de pistolet
 — shot, portée de pistolet, *f.*
 Pístole, (coin) pistole
 Píston, piston, *m.*
 Pít, fosse, *f.* creux, *m.*
 Pít, (in a play-house) par-
 terre, *m.*
 Pít-a-pat, battement
 Pítch, poix, *f.* [faite, *m.*
 —, (size) taille, hauteur, *f.*
 Pítch and tar, goudron, *m.*
 Pítch-tree, pin sapin
 Pítch, *v.* poisser, enduire
 —, (strike in) ficher, enfon-
 — a tent, dresser [cer
 — a camp, poser
 —, (throw) jeter
 — upon, faire choix, choisir
 Pítcher, *f.* cruche, *f.*
 Pítch fork, fourche
 Pítchy, *a.* gluant, *e.* gou-
 dronné, *e.* sombre
 Pít-coal, *f.* charbon de terre, *m.* [f.
 — fall, trébuchet, *m.* trappe,
 — man, charbonnier
 — man, (sawyer) scieur
 Píteous, *a.* pitoyable
 Píteously, *ad.* pitoyablement
 Píth, *f.* moelle, *f.*
 Píth, (of a quill) larron, *m.*
 pellicule, *f.*
 Píthily, *ad.* fortement, avec
 énergie
 Píthiness, *f.* force, *f.*
 Píthless, *a.* sec, *m.* sèche, *f.*
 Píthy, *a.* moelleux, *se.*
 Pítiable, *a.* pitoyable
 Pítiful, pitoyable, lamenta-
 ble, misérable
 Pítifully, *ad.* pitoyablement;
 avec compassion
 Pítifulness, *f.* miséricorde;
 bassesse, *f.*
 Pítiless, *a.* impitoyable
 Pítitance, *f.* pitance, *f.*

Pitted, *a. gravé, e.*
 Pituitous, *pblegmatisque*
 Pity, *f. pitié, compassion, f.*
 Pity, *v. plaindre, avoir pitié*
 Pivot, *f. pivot, m.*
 Placard, *f. placard, édit*
 Place, *place, f. lieu, endroit, m.*
 —, (employment) *place, charge, dignité, f. emploi, poste, m.* [ger
 Place, *v. placer, mettre ran-*
 Placid, *a. doux, ce. bon, ne.*
 Placidity, *f. douceur; bu-*
 — *meur égale, f.*
 Placidly, *ad. paisiblement*
 Plagiarism, *plagiat, m.*
 Plagiary, *plagiaire*
 Plague, *peste, f. fléau, m.*
 — *fore, charbon de peste, m.*
 Plague, *va. harceler, tour-*
 — *menter*
 Plaguily, *ad. fortement*
 Plaguy, *a. accablant, e.*
 —, (curfed) *maudit, e.*
 Plaise, *f. plie, f.*
 Plaid, *étouffe bigarrée, f. man-*
 — *teau écossais, m.*
 Plain, *a. simple, uni, e.*
 — *clair, e. laid, e.*
 — *truth, f. franche vérité f.*
 — *dealer, bonnête homme, m.*
 — *dealing, droiture, équité,*
 Plain, *f. plaine* [f.
 Plain, *ad. distinctement, in-*
 — *telligiblement*
 Plainly, *ad. clairement; sim-*
 — *plement; franchement;*
 — *bien aisément*
 Plainness, *f. ouverture; sim-*
 — *plicité; égalité, f.*
 Plaint, *plainte*
 Plaintiff, *demandeur, m.*
 — *demanderesse, f.*
 Plaintive, *a. plaintif, ve.*
 Plain-work, *f. couture, f.*
 Plais'ter, *emplâtre*
 Plait, *pli, m. tresse, f.*
 Plait, (of a coat) *panier, m.*
 Plait, *v. plisser*
 Plait, (the hair) *treffer*
 Plan, *f. plan; dessein, m.*
 Plan, *va. tracer; projeter*
 Plane, *v. raboter, polir, doler*
 —, (as a bird) *planer*
 Plane, *f. rabot, m.*
 Plane, *plan, m. surface*
 — *plane, f.*
 — *tree, plane, platane, m.*
 Planer, *dolour, polisseur, m.*
 Planet, *planète, f.*
 Planetary, *a. planétaire*
 Planet-struck, *étonné, e.*
 Planimetry, *f. planimétrie, f.*

Plánish, *va. aplanir, planer*
 Plank, *planche, f. ais, m.*
 Plank, *v. plancheier*
 Plant, *f. plante, f.* [m.
 —, (young tree to set) *plant,*
 Plant, *v. planter; établir*
 — *the cannon, pointer,*
 — *braquer*
 Plantain, *f. plantain, m.*
 Plántal, *a. végétale*
 Plantation, *f. —tion, colo-*
 — *nie, f. plantage, m.*
 Planter, *planteur; colon, m.*
 Planting stick, *plantoir*
 Plash, *gâchis*
 Plash, *va. éclabouffer; gâ-*
 — *cher; plier*
 Plashy, *a. gâcheux, se.*
 Plasm, *f. moule, m.*
 Plaster, *emplâtre, f.*
 Plaster, (mortar) *plâtre, m.*
 Plaster of Paris, *stuc*
 Plaster, *v. plâtrer*
 Plasterer, *f. plâtrier, m.*
 Plastering, *enduit*
 Plastron, *plastron, m.*
 Plat, *pièce de terre, f.*
 Plate, *assiette, f. prix, m.*
 —, (gold, or silver utensils) *vaisselle d'or ou d'argent,*
 —, (cut) *taille-douce* [f.
 — *wheel, roue de cadran*
 Plates, (ragouts) *entremets,*
 — *m. pl.*
 Plate, *v. plaquer; fourrer*
 Platen, *f. platine, f.*
 Platform, *plateforme*
 Plátonic, *a. platonique*
 Plátonist, *platonicien, ne.*
 Platoón, *peloton, m.*
 Plátter, *plat de bois*
 Pláudit, *f. applaudissement,*
 Plausibility, *—lité, f.* [m.
 Pláusible, *a. plausible*
 Pláusibly, *ad. avec approba-*
 — *tion*
 Play, *v. jouer*
 — *the truant, faire l'école*
 — *buissonnière*
 — *upon, gauffer, railler*
 — *away, jouer; perdre au*
 — *jeu*
 — *sure play, jouer à jeu sûr*
 — *the fool, faire le fou*
 Play, *f. jeu, m.*
 Play-day, *campos, congé, m.*
 — *vacances, f. pl.*
 Play'debt, *dette de jeu, f.*
 Play'game, *jeu d'enfants, m.*
 Play, (drama) *pièce de théâ-*
 — *tre, comédie, f.*
 Pláyer, *joueur, se.*
 Pláyer, *acteur, rice.*
 Pláyfellow, *compagnon, m.*
 — *compagne, f. camarade, m.*

Pláysful, *a. folâtre*
 Pláyhause, *f. théâtre, m. co-*
 — *médie, f.* [jou, m.
 Pláything, *babiole, f. jou-*
 — *plea, plaidoyer, m. preuve, f.*
 Plea, *excuse, f. prétexte, m.*
 Plead, *v. plaindre, défendre*
 Plead, *prétendre, alléguer*
 — *guilty, avouer l'accusa-*
 — *tion* [cusation
 — *not guilty, désavouer l'ac-*
 — *Pléadable, a. qui peut être*
 — *plaidé, e.*
 Pléader, *f. plaideur, se.*
 Pléading, *plaidoirie, f.*
 Pléasant, *a. gracieux, se.*
 — *agréable, gai, e. drôle*
 Pléasantly, *ad. plaisamment*
 Pléasantness, *f. agrément,*
 — *m. aménité, f.*
 Pléasantry, *plaisanterie, f.*
 Please, *v. plaire; agréer;*
 — *vouloir*
 — *one's self, vr. prendre*
 — *plaisir, se plaire*
 Pléasing, *a. agréable*
 Pléasingly, *ad. agréablement*
 Pléasingness, *f. agrément, m.*
 Pléasurable, *a. agréable*
 Pléasure, *f. plaisir, m.*
 Pléasure, *v. plaire; contenter*
 Plebéian, *f. roturier, e. plé-*
 — *béen, ne.*
 Plebéian, *a. vulgaire*
 Pledge, *gage, m. assurance, f.*
 Pledge, *v. engager*
 —, (in drinking) *faire raison*
 Plédget, *f. compresse, f.*
 Plénary, *a. plénier, e.* [m.
 Plenipótency, *plein pouvoir,*
 Plenipoténtial, *a. qui donne*
 — *plein pouvoir*
 Plenipoténtiary, *f. plénipo-*
 — *tentiaire, m.*
 Plénist, *pléniste*
 Plénitude, *plénitude, f.*
 Plénteous, *a. abondant, e.*
 Plénteously, *ad. abondam-*
 — *ment* [f.
 Plénteousness, *f. abondance,*
 Pléntiful, *a. copieux, se. fer-*
 — *tile, abondant, e.*
 Pléntifully, *ad. à foison,*
 — *abondamment, copieuse-*
 — *ment*
 Pléntifulness, Plenty, *f. a-*
 — *bondance, f.* [pétition, f.
 Pléonasm, *pléonasm, m. ré-*
 — *Pléthory, f. pléthore; abon-*
 — *dance d'humeurs, f.*
 Pléurisy, *pleurésie*
 Pléuritic, *a. pleurétique*
 Plíable, *maniable; pliable;*
 — *aisé, e.*

Pliableness, *f. souplesse, f.*
 Pliant, *a. souple, pliable*
 Pliantness, *f. souplesse, bu-
 meur flexible, f.*
 Plight, *état, gage, m. santé, f.*
 Plight, *v. engager, donner*
 Plinth, *f. plinte, f. tailloir;
 abaque, m.*
 Plod, *v. bander l'esprit à;
 s'appliquer à*
 Plodder, *f. cul de plomb, m.*
 Plot, *complot, m. trame, f.*
 —, (of a play) *intrigue, f.*
 Plot, *v. comploter, conspi-
 rer, tramer; concier*
 Plötter, *f. conspirateur, m.*
 Plöver, *pluvier; guillemot*
 Plough, *charrue, f.*
 Plough, *v. labourer*
 Plougher, *f. laboureur, m.*
 Plough-tail, *mancherons de
 charrue, m. pl.*
 Plough-land, *terre laboura-
 ble, f.*
 Plough-man, *laboureur, m.*
 Ploughshare, *soc de charrue*
 Plough-wright, *charron*
 Plough-staff, *curoir*
 Ploughing, *labourage, labour*
 Pluck, *violence, f. effort, m.*
 Pluck, (a beast's) *pressure, f.*
 Pluck, *v. arracher*
 —, (a fowl) *plumer*
 — down, (a stag) *prendre*
 Plug, *f. fiche, cheville, f.*
 Plug, (of a pump) *piston, m.*
 Plug, *v. ficher, cheviller*
 Plum, *f. prune, f. raisin de
 Corinthe, m.*
 Plum, *cent mille liv. sterl.*
 Plum-tree, *prunier, m.*
 Plums, *raisins secs, m. pl.*
 Plumage, *plumage, m.*
 Plumb, *ad. à plomb, droit*
 —, *v. plomber; sonder*
 —, *f. plomb, niveau, m.*
 Plumber, *f. plombier, e.*
 Plumcake, *gâteau aux rai-
 sins de Corinthe*
 Plume, *v. plumer*
 — one's self, *se faire gloire
 de* [m.
 Plume, *f. panache, plumet,*
 Plummets, *sonde, f. plomb, m.*
 Plump, *a. dodu, e. potelé, e.*
 Plump, *v. enfler; engraisser*
 Plump, *ad. tout-à-coup*
 Plumpness, *f. embonpoint, m.*
 Plumporridge, *soupe aux
 raisins, f.*
 Plumpudding, *pouding aux
 raisins, m.*
 Plumpish, *a. grasset, te.*
 Plummy, *couvert de plumes*

Plünder, *v. butiner, piller*
 Plünder, *f. butin, m.*
 Plünderer, *pilleur*
 Plundering, *pillage, saccage-
 ment*
 Plunge, *v. plonger, enfoncer*
 Plunge, *f. embarras, mau-
 vais-pas, m.*
 Plüngeon, *plongeon*
 Plünger, *plongeur, urinateur*
 Plünket, *a. f. vert de mer*
 Plüral, *a. pluriel, le.*
 Plüral, *f. le pluriel, m.*
 Plüralist, *f. qui jouit de plus
 d'un bénéfice*
 Plurality, *pluralité, f.*
 Plürally, *ad. au pluriel*
 Plush, *f. peluche, panne, f.*
 Ply, (a work) *v. s'attacher*
 Ply, *faire route; avoir son*
 Ply, *f. poste; pli, m. [poste*
 Pneumatics, *pneumatique, f.*
 Pneumatic, *a. —tique*
 Poach, (eggs) *v. pocher*
 —, (game) *braconner*
 Poacher, *f. braconnier, m.*
 Poachy, *a. marécageux, se.*
 Pock, *f. pustule, f.*
 — hole, *marque de petite*
 Pocket, *poche* [verole
 Pocket, *v. empocher*
 Pocket-book, *f. porte-feuille,
 porte-lettre, m. tablettes,
 f. pl.*
 Poc'ket glass, *lunette d'opé-
 ra, f.* [gnon, f.
 Pocket-money, *argent mi-
 ni*
 Pod, *f. cosse, f.*
 Poem, *f. poème, m.*
 Poesy, *poésie, f.*
 Poet, *poète, m.*
 Poetaster, *poëtereau*
 Poetess, *femme poète*
 Poetical, *a. poétique*
 Poetically, *ad. poétiquement*
 Poetize, *v. rimailleur*
 Poetress, *f. femme poète, f.*
 Poetry, *poésie*
 Poignancy, *piquant, m.*
 —, (of wit) *sel*
 Poignant, *a. piquant, e.*
 Point of any thing, *f. pointe,*
 —, *point, m.* [f.
 —, (tagged point) *aiguil-
 lette, f.*
 —, (stop) *point, m.*
 — maker, *faiseuse de point,
 f.* [guiser
 —, (sharpen) *v. affiler, ai-*
 —, (cannon) *pointer*
 —, (with stops) *ponctuer*
 Point at, *montrer du doigt*
 Point blank, *ad. de but en
 blanc; directement*

Point-wise, *en pointe*
 Pointedly, *sévèrement; ex-
 pressément*
 Pointer, (of a dial) *f. style
 d'un cadran, m.*
 —, (dog) *chien d'arrêt*
 Pointless, *a. fade; sans
 pointe; plat, e.*
 Poison, *f. poison; boucon, m.*
 Poison, *v. empoisonner*
 Poisoner, *f. empoisonneur,
 se.* [m.
 Poisoning, *empoisonnement,*
 Poisonous, *a. venimeux, se.*
 Poize, *poids, m. pesantier, f.*
 Poize, *v. soupeser, peser*
 Poke, *f. sachet, m. poche, f.*
 Poke, *v. farfouiller; remuer*
 Pöker, *f. fourgon, m.*
 Polar, *a. polaire*
 Pole, *f. pole, m.*
 —, (staff) *pèrche, f.*
 —, (of a coach) *timon, m.*
 —, (waterman's) *croc*
 Pole-axe, *hache d'armes, f.*
 Pole-cat, *putois, m. fouine, f.*
 Polémical, *a. polémique*
 Polémics, *f. disputes, f. pl.*
 Pole-star, *étoile polaire, f.*
 Police, *police*
 Policed, *a. policé, e.*
 Policy, *f. politique, f.*
 Policy of insurance, *police
 d'assurance*
 Polish, *f. poli, m. polissure, f.*
 Polish, *v. polir, rendre poli*
 Polisher, *f. polisseur; polif-
 soir, m.*
 Polishing, *polissure, f.*
 Polite, *a. poli, e.*
 Politely, *ad. poliment*
 Politeness, *f. politesse, f.*
 Political, *a. politique*
 Politician, *f. politique, m.*
 Politic, *a. fin. e. adroit, e.*
 Politicly, *ad. politiquement*
 Politics, *f. politique, f.*
 Polity, *police, f. ordre, m.*
 Poll, *tête, f.*
 Poll, (votes) *suffrages, m.
 pl. voix, f.*
 Poll-tax, *capitation, taxe, f.*
 Poll, *v. opiner; voter*
 —, (trees) *étêter*
 —, (shear) *tondre*
 Poll-parrot, *f. perroquet,
 mignon, m.* [coupe, f.
 Pollard, (meal) *mêteil, m. re-*
 —, (fish) *muge, m.*
 —, (tree lopped) *arbre
 ébranché*
 Pollute, *v. polluer, souiller*
 Poltröner, *f. poltronerie,
 bassesse, f.*

Póltroon, *poltron*, *ne*.
 Poly'gamist, *polygame*, *m*.
 Poly'gamy, *polygamie*, *f*.
 Pólyglot, *a. polyglotte*
 Pólygon, *f. polygone*, *m*.
 Poly'gonal, *a. qui a plusieurs angles*
 Pólypus, *f. polype*, *m*.
 Poly'syllable, *polysyllabe*
 Pólytheism, *polythéisme*
 Pólytheist, *polythéiste*
 Pomáde, *v. pommader* [*m*.
 Pománder, *f. sachet parfumé*,
 Pomátum, *pommade*, *f*.
 Pome-cítron, *f. limon*, *m*.
 Pome-cítron tree, *limonier*
 Pomegránate, *grenade*, *f*.
 — tree, *grenadier*, *m*.
 Pome-páradise, *pomme de paradis*, *f*.
 Pómmel, *f. pomméau*, *m*.
 Pómmel, *v. rosser*, *frotter*
 Pomp, *f. pompe*, *f. éclat*, *m*.
 Pómpets, *balles d'imprimeur*, *f. pl*.
 Pomp'ion, Pump'kin, *citrouille*; *courge*, *f*.
 Pompos'ity, *air bouffi d'orgueil*, *m*.
 Pómpous, *a. pompeux*, *se*.
 Pómpously, *ad. avec pompe*
 Pond, *étang*, *m*.
 Pónder, *v. peser*, *considérer*
 Ponderócity, *pesanteur*, *f*.
 Pónderous, *a. pesant*, *e. important*, *e*.
 Póniard, *f. poignard*, *m*.
 Póniard, *v. poignarder*
 Póntage, *f. pontonage*, *m*.
 Póntiff, *pontife*, *pape*
 Pontifical, *a. pontifical*, *e*.
 Pontifically, *ad. pontificale-ment*
 Pontificate, *f. pontificat*, *m*.
 Pónton, *ponton*
 Póny, *bidet*, *criquet*
 Pool, *étang* [*poule*, *f*.
 Pool, (at cards) *la partie*, *la*
 Poop, *poupe*
 Poor, *a. pauvre*, *dénué*, *e*.
 Poor, (lean) *décharné*, *e. maigre*
 Poor John, *f. cabillaud*, *m*.
 Poor, *les pauvres*, *m. pl*.
 Póorish, *a. pauvre*
 Poorly, *ad. pauvrement*
 Póorness, *f. pauvreté*, *f*.
 Poor-spirited, *a. lâche*
 Poor-spiritedness, *f. lâcheté*,
 Pop, *éclat*, *m*. [*f*.
 Pop in, *v. entrer subitement*
 — out, *sortir*, *s'en aller*
 — out a word, *lâcher un mot*
 — off, *lâcher*, *lancer*

Pop-gun, *f. calonnière*, *f*.
 Pope, *pape*, *m*.
 Pope's eye, (in a leg of mut-
 ton) *la noix*, *f*.
 Pópedom, *papauté*
 Pópery, *papisme*, *m*. [*quet*
 Pópinjay, *perroquet*; *frelu-*
 — colour, *vert de perroquet*
 Pópish, *a. papiste*
 Pópishly, *ad. d'une manière*
papiste.
 Póplar, *f. peuplier*, *m*.
 Póppy, *f. pavot*
 Pópulace, *populace*, *f*.
 Pópopular, *a. populaire*
 Populárity, *f. popularité*, *f*.
 Pópopularly, *ad. populairement*
 Pópulate, *v. peupler*
 Pópulating, *f. l'action de*
peupler, *f*.
 Populátion, *f. —tion*, *f*.
 Pópulous, *a. peuplé*, *e*.
 Populócity, Pópulousness, *f*.
abondance d'habitants, *f*.
 Pórcelain, *porcelaine*
 Porch, *porche*, *parvis*, *por-*
tique, *m*.
 Pórcupine, *porc-épic*
 Pore, *poré*, *m. ouverture*, *f*.
 Pore, *v. regarder de près*,
avoir les yeux attachés
 Póreblind, *a. qui a la vue*
basse, ou *courte* [*f*.
 Póreblindness, *f. courte vue*,
 Pork, *porc*, *m*. [*plus*
 Pórk, *cochon qui ne tette*
 Porócity, *porosité*, *f*.
 Pórous, *a. poreux*, *se*.
 Pórophyry, *f. porphyre*, *m*.
 Pórhoise, *marsoin* [*f*.
 Pórridge, *f. potage*, *m. soupe*,
 Pórringer, *écuelle*, *f*.
 —, (surgeon's) *palette*
 — full, *écueillée*
 Port, *port*, *havre*, *m*.
 —, (mien) *mine*, *f. port*, *m*.
 — wine, *vin d'Oporto*, *m*.
 —, (gate) *porte*, *f*.
 Pórtable, *a. portatif*, *ve*.
 Pórtableness, *f. portabilité*, *f*.
 Pórtage, *portage*, *port*, *m*.
 Pórtal, *portail*
 Portcúllis, *berse*, *f*.
 Porte, *la Porte* (Turkey)
 Porténd, *v. présager*
 Portent, *f. prodige*, *présage*,
m. [*augure*
 Porténtous, *a. de mauvais*
 Pórt, *f. crocheteur*, *porte-*
faix, *m*. [*tier*
 Porter at a house, *suisse*, *por-*
 Pórt, *forte bière*, *f*.
 Pórtage, *portage*, *port*, *m*.
 Pórt-hole, *sabord*, *m. em-*

brasure, *f*.
 Pórtico, *portique*, *m*.
 Pórtion, *portion*, *part*, *f*.
 —, (fortune) *dot*, *en mariage*
 Pórtion, *v. doter*
 —, (divide) *partager*
 Pórtliness, *f. dignité*, *f. l'air*
grand, *m*.
 Pórtly, *a. de riche taille*
 Portmánteau, *valise*, *f*.
 Pótrait, *portrait*, *m*.
 Pótraiture, *portraiture*, *f*.
 Portráy, *v. peindre*, *portraire*
 Póry, *a. poreux*, *se*.
 Pose, *v. réduire à quia*; *em-*
barasser
 Posítion, *position*, *situation*, *f*.
 Póstitute, *a. positif*, *ve. a-*
heurté, *e. entier*, *e. opi-*
niâtre
 Pósitively, *ad. —vement*
 Pósitiveness, *f. entêtement*,
m. opiniâtreté, *f*. [*f*.
 Possé, *puissance*, *main forte*,
 Posséss, *v. posséder*, *jouer*,
avoir
 — one's self, *vr. prendre*
possession, *se saisir*, *s'em-*
parer [*de*
 Posséssed with, *a. préoccupé*
 Posséssion, *f. possession*, *f*.
 Posséssions, *domaines*, *biens*,
m. pl.
 Posséssive, *a. possessif*, *ve*.
 Posséssor, *f. possesseur*, *m*.
 Póssét, *posset*
 Possibility, *possibilité*, *f*.
 Póssible, *a. possible*
 Póssible, *ad. peut-être*
 Post, *f. poste*, *f*.
 —, (place) *poste*, *m*. [*pilier*
 —, (piece of timber) *poteau*,
 Post, *v. aller en poste*
 —, (place) *poster*, *placer*
 — up, *afficher*
 Póstage, *f. port*, *m*.
 Póstboy, *postillon* [*f*.
 Póst-chaise, *chaise de poste*,
 Póstdate, *date postérieure*
 —, *v. dater postérieurement*
 Póstdiluvian, *a. après le dé-*
 Póster, *f. courrier*, *m*. [*luge*
 Póstéríor, *a. postérieur*, *e*.
 Póstéríority, *postériorité*, *f*.
 Póstérity, *postérité*
 Póstern, *poterne*
 Post-haste, *a. à toute bride*
 — horse, *f. cheval de poste*, *m*.
 — house, *messagerie*, *f*.
 Pósthumous, *a. posthume*
 Póstil, *f. apostille*, *remarque*,
 Póstíllion, *postillon*, *m*. [*f*.
 Póst-master, *maître des pos-*
tes, *m*.

Post-meridian, *a. de l'après midi* [postes, m.
 Post-office, *f. bureau des*
 Post-pone, *v. estimer moins*
 —, *remettre*
 Postscript, *f. post-scriptum, m.*
 Postulatum, *principe, m. de-*
 —, *mande, f.*
 Posture, *posture, f. ordre, m.*
 — master, *baladin, m.*
 Pósy, *ame, devise, f.*
 Pósy, (nosegay) *bouquet, m.*
 Pot, *pot, vase*
 — ashes, *potasse, f.*
 Pot-full, *potée, f.*
 — herbs, *herbes potagères*
 — companion, *chevalier de*
 —, *la coupe, m.*
 Pot, *v. empoter; mettre en pot*
 Pótale, *a. potable*
 Pot'age, *f. potage, m. soupe, f.*
 Potation, *débauche, f. or-*
 —, *gies, f. pl.*
 Potátoc, *patate; pomme de*
 —, *terre, f.*
 Pót-bellied, *a. pansu, e.*
 Pótency, *f. puissance, f.*
 Pótent, *a. puissant, e.*
 Pótentate, *f. potentat, m.*
 Pótential, *a. potentiel, le.*
 Pótentially, *ad. — tiellement*
 Pótently, *ad. puissamment*
 Póther, *f. vacarme, m.*
 —, *v. lutiner*
 Pót-hook, *f. crémaillère, f.*
 Pótion, *portion, f. breuvage,*
 Pótliid, *couvercle, m.* [m.
 Póttherd, *têt, morceau*
 Póttier, *potier*
 Póttier's clay, *argille, f.*
 — ware, *poterie*
 Póttle, *demi-gallon, m.*
 Pouch, *sacbet* [f.
 Póverty, *f. pauvreté, misère,*
 Póulterer, *poulaillier, m.*
 Póultice, *cataplasme*
 —, *v. mettre un cataplasme*
 Póultry, *f. volaille, f.*
 — yard, *basse-cour*
 Founce, (claw) *griffe, ferre*
 —, (for paper) *ponce*
 Founce, *v. (seize) griffer*
 — (paper) *pancer*
 Pound, (weight) *f. livre, f.*
 —, (sterling) *livre sterling*
 —, (for cattle) *enclos, m.*
 Pound, *v. piler, broyer*
 — cattle, *enfermer du bétail*
 Póundage, *f. pondage, m.*
 —, *tant par livre*
 Póunder, *pilon; broyeur, m.*
 —, *canon d'un certain ca-*
 Pour, *v. verser* [libre
 —, (rain violently) *pleuvoir*

à verse

Pout, *francolin, m.*
 —, (lamprey) *lamproie, f.*
 Pout, *v. bonder, faire la mine*
 Póuting, *f. bouderie, f.*
 — boy, *boudeur, m.*
 — girl, *bondeuse, f.*
 Pówder, *poudre*
 —, (Jesuit's) *quinquina, m.*
 Pówder, *v. poudrer; se pou-*
 —, *drer*
 —, (meat) *saupoudrer*
 Pówdered, *a. (spotted) cha-*
 —, *marré, e.*
 Pówder-box, *f. poudrier, m.*
 — horn, *pulverin*
 Pówdering tub, *saloir*
 Pówer, *puissance, autorité,*
 —, *f. pouvoir, m.*
 Pówerful, *a. puissant, e.*
 Pówerfully, *ad. puissamment*
 Pówerfulness, *f. force, éner-*
 —, *gie, f.*
 Pówerless, *a. sans pouvoir*
 Pox, *f. vérole, f.*
 —, (small) *petite vérole*
 —, (chicken) *vérole volante*
 Prácticable, *a. praticable*
 Práctical, *pratique*
 Práctically, *ad. en pratique*
 Práctice, *f. pratique, f.*
 Práctise, *v. pratiquer*
 —, (a trade) *exercer*
 Práctiser, *Práctitioner, f. pra-*
 —, *ticien, ne.*
 Pragmátic, *a. pragmatique*
 Pragmátical, *brouillon, ne.*
 —, (conceited) *entêté, e.*
 —, (assuming) *magistral, e.*
 Pragmátically, *ad. magistra-*
 —, *lement; en brouillon*
 Pragmáticalness, *f. humeur*
 —, *brouillonne, t.*
 Pragmátic, *pragmatique, ou*
 —, *pragmatique sanction*
 Praise, *louange*
 —, *v. louer; vanter, élever*
 — worthy, *a. louable*
 Práiser, *f. loueur, se. estima-*
 —, *teur, m.*
 Práising, *l'action de louer, f.*
 Prance, *v. se cabrer*
 Práncer, *f. cheval de pa-*
 —, *rade, m.*
 Práncing, *a. qui se cabre*
 Prank, *f. échappée; folie, f.*
 —, *v. attifer, ajuster, orner*
 Prate, *v. jaser, babiller,*
 —, *causer* [se.
 Práter, *f. jaseur, se. causeur,*
 Práting, *jaserie, f. caquet,*
 —, *a. babillard, e.* [m.
 Práttle, *v. caqueter, causer*
 —, *f. caquet, babil, m.*

Práttler, *caqueteur, se. ja-*
 —, *seur, se.*
 Práivity, *corruption, f.*
 Prawn, *langoustin, m. cre-*
 —, *vette, f.*
 Pray, *v. prier, supplier*
 Práyer, *f. prière, f.*
 — book, *livre de prières, m.*
 Práying, *l'action de prier;*
 —, *prière, f.*
 Preach, *v. prêcher, annoncer*
 — up, *prêcher, publier, van-*
 —, *ter*
 Préacher, *f. prédicateur, m.*
 Préaching, *prédication, f.*
 Préachment, *prêche, sermon,*
 Préamble, *préambule* [m.
 Prébend, *prébende, chanoi-*
 —, *nie, f.*
 Prébendary, *chanoine, m.*
 Precárious, *a. précaire*
 Precáriously, *ad. précaire-*
 —, *ment* [tude, f.
 Precáriousness, *f. incerti-*
 —, *Précáution, précaution*
 —, *v. avertir* [cer
 Précède, *v. précéder; devan-*
 —, *cer*
 Précédence, *f. préséance, f.*
 Précédent, *préjugé; exem-*
 —, *ple, m.*
 —, *a. précédent, e.*
 — book, *f. protocole, m.*
 Précept, *précepte*
 Préceptive, *a. didactique*
 Préceptor, *f. précepteur, m.*
 Précéssion, *précession; l'ac-*
 —, *tion de précéder, f.*
 Precinct, *banlieue, f. res-*
 —, *fort, m.* [prix
 Précious, *a. précieux, se. de*
 —, *prix*
 Préciously, *ad. précieusement*
 Préciousness, *f. prix, m.*
 Précipice, *précipice*
 Précipitance, *fougue, f.* [se.
 —, *se.*
 Précipitant, *a. dangereux,*
 Précipitate, *a. précipité, e.*
 —, *f. précipité, m.*
 —, *v. précipiter*
 Précipitately, *ad. précipi-*
 —, *talement* [tion, f.
 Précipitation, *f. précipita-*
 —, *tion, f.*
 Précise, *a. précis, e. exact, e.*
 —, (finical) *précieux, se.*
 Précisely, *ad. précisément*
 Préciseness, *f. précision, ex-*
 —, *actitude, f.*
 —, (finicalness) *formalité*
 Précision, *précision, exacti-*
 —, *tude, f.*
 Précisive, *a. scrupuleux, se.*
 Preclúde, *v. exclure; for-*
 —, *clorre*
 Precócious, *a. précocité*
 Precóciousness, *f. précocité, f.*

Precursor, *s. précurseur, a-*
vant-coureur, m.
 Predecessor, *s. prédécesseur*
 Predestinarian, *fataliste*
 Predestinate, *v. prédestiner*
 Predestination, *s. —tion, f.*
 Predetermination, *s. prédé-*
termination, f.
 Predetermine, *v. prédéter-*
miner
 Predicable, *prédicable*
 —, *s. universel, m.*
 Predicament, *état, genre*
 Predicant, *prédicateur*
 Predicate, *prédicat*
 —, *s. universel, m.*
 Predication, *s. publication, f.*
 Predict, *v. prédire*
 Prediction, *s. —tion, f.*
 Predilection, *prédilection*
 Predispose, *v. préparer*
 Predominance, *s. ascen-*
dance, f. pouvoir, m.
 Predominant, *a. —nant, e.*
 Predominate, *v. prédominer*
 Pre-elect, *élire auparavant*
 Preeminence, *s. prééminen-*
ce, f. [e.]
 Preéminent, *a. prééminent,*
Preengage, va. engager par
avance
 Preengagement, *s. engage-*
ment antérieur, m.
 Pre-establish, *v. préétablir*
 Pre-exist, *préexister*
 Pre-existence, *s. préexistence,*
f. [e.]
 Pre-existent, *a. préexistent,*
 Preface, *s. préface, f. avant-*
propos, m.
 Preface, *v. introduire*
 Prefatory, *a. préliminaire ;*
introductif, ve.
 Prefect, *s. préfet, m.*
 Prefecture, *préfecture, f.*
 Prefer, *v. préférer*
 —, *(promote) avancer*
 —, *(a law) proposer*
 Préférable, *a. préférable*
 Préférableness, *s. avantage,*
choix, m. [ment]
 Préférably, *ad. préférable-*
 Préférence, *s. préférence, f.*
 Préférerment, *avancement,*
emploi, m. promotion, f.
 Préférer of an indictment,
accusateur, délateur, m.
 Prefigurative, *v. figurer par*
avance [vant]
 Prefix, *arrêter ; mettre de-*
 Pregnancy, *grossesse, f.*
 Pregnant, *a. enceinte*
 —, *(genius) inventif, ve.*
subtil, e.

Pregnantly, *ad. disertement,*
fortement [avance]
 Pre-engage, *v. engager par*
 Prejudge, *Prejudicate, pré-*
juger
 Prejudication, *préjugé, m.*
 Prejudice, *préjudice ; préjugé*
 Prejudice, *v. préjudicier,*
faire tort, prévenir
 Prejudicial, *a. préjudicia-*
ble [copal, m.]
 Prelacy, *s. prelature, f. épif-*
 Prélate, *prélat, m.*
 Preliminary, *a. s. prélimi-*
naire, liminaire
 Prelude, *s. prélude, m.*
 —, *v. préluder*
 Premature, *prématuré, e.*
 Prematurely, *ad. prématuré-*
ment [rité, f.]
 Prematureness, *s. prématu-*
 Premeditate, *v. préméditer*
 Preméditation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Premices, *(first fruits) —ces,*
f. pl.
 Premier, *a. premier, e.*
 Premise, *v. dire par avance*
 Premises, *s. prémisses, f. pl.*
lieux, m. pl.
 Premium, *prix, m.*
 —, *(in commerce) prime, f.*
 Prenominate, *v. nommer par*
avance
 Prenomination, *s. —tion, f.*
 Prenotion, *s. prescience*
 Prentice, *apprenti, e. [m.]*
 Prenticeship, *apprentissage,*
 Preoccupancy, *possession an-*
tiérieure, f.
 Preoccupy, *v. préoccuper,*
prévenir
 Preopin'ion, *s. préjugé, m.*
 Pre ordain, *ordonner aupa-*
paravant [f.]
 Préparation, *s. préparation,*
 Préparative, *préparatif, m.*
 —, *a. préparatoire*
 Préparatively, *ad. préalable-*
ment, premièrement
 Préparatory, *a. préparatoire,*
dispositif, ve. [ment]
 Préparatorily, *ad. préalable-*
 Prépare, *v. préparer ; disposer*
 Preponderancy, *s. supériori-*
té, prépondérance, f.
 Preponderate, *v. l'emporter ;*
examiner, ou peser par
avance
 Preponderating, *a. prépon-*
dérant, e.
 Propose, *v. proposer*
 Proposition, *s. proposition, f.*
 Prepositive, *a. prépositif, ve.*
 Prepositor, *s. préposé, m.*

Prepossess, *v. préoccuper*
 Prepossession, *s. préjugé, m.*
 Preposterous, *a. déplacé, e.*
 Preposterously, *ad. à rebours ;*
à contre-temps [té, f.]
 Preposterousness, *s. absurdi-*
 Prépotency, *prépondérance,*
f. pouvoir, m.
 Prerogative, *prérogative*
 Présage, *présage, augure, m.*
 —, *v. présager, prédire*
 Présbyter, *(elder) s. ancien,*
 —, *(priest) prêtre [m.]*
 Presbyterian, *a. s. presbyté-*
rien, ne.
 Presbytery, *s. presbytéria-*
nisme, m.
 Prescience, *prescience, f.*
 Présient, *a. qui prévoit l'a-*
venir
 Prescribe, *v. prescrire*
 Prescript, *a. prescrit, e.*
 —, *s. mandement, m.*
 Prescription, *—tion ; ordon-*
nance, f. [rence]
 Pres'eance, *préséance ; présé-*
 Présence, *présence*
 — of mind, *sang-froid, m.*
 —, *(port) mine, f.*
 Présent, *a. présent, e.*
 Présent, *s. présent, don, m.*
 Présent, *v. présenter, offrir,*
nommer
 —, *(at play) exhiber [f.]*
 Présentation, *s. présentation,*
 Présently, *ad. tout présente-*
ment, tout-à-l'heure
 Présentment, *s. dénoncia-*
tion, f.
 Préservation, *conservation*
 Préservative, *préservatif, m.*
 Préserve, *confitures, f. pl.*
conserves, f.
 —, *v. préserver, conserver*
 —, *(fruits) confire [m.]*
 Préserver, *s. conservateur,*
 Préserving, *l'action de pré-*
server, &c. de confire ;
conservation, manuten-
tion, f.
 Préside, *v. présider [f.]*
 Présidence, *s. surveillance,*
 Président, *président, m.*
 —'s lady, *présidente, f.*
 Presidentship, *présidence*
 Press, *v. presser ; serrer*
 —, *(squeeze) pressurer*
 Press, *(sailors) forcer*
 — eagerly, *s'empresse*
 Press, *s. presse, f.*
 —, *(for making liquors) pres-*
soir, m.
 —, *(for cloaths) garde-robe,*
f.

Press for books, *tablettes*, f. pl. [m.
 Press, (orders to press) *ordre*,
 Press bed, *lit en forme de garde-robe*
 Presser, *presser*
 Pressing-iron, *carreau*
 Pressingly, *ad. instamment*
 Pressman, *f. pressier*, m. [f.
 Pressure, *calamité, affliction*,
 Pressure, (of the air) *pression*
 —, (oppression) *oppression*
 Presto, *ad. presto; vite*
 Presume, *v. présumer, s'imaginer, supposer, penser, prétendre; se hasarder*
 Presume, *f. arrogant*, e.
 Presumption, *présomption*, f.
 Presumptive, *a. présomptif*, ve. [eux, se.
 Presumptuous, *présomptu-*
 Presumptuously, *ad. présomptueusement*
 Presumptuousness, *f. arrogance*, f.
 Presuppose, *v. présupposer*
 Presupposition, *f. —tion*, f.
 Pretence, *prétexe*, m.
 —, (concert) *opinion*, f.
 Pretend, *v. prétendre; croire, se piquer; soutenir*
 Pretended, *a. putatif*, ve. *feint*, e.
 Pretender, *f. prétendant*, m.
 Pretending, *a. suffisant*, e.
 Pretendingly, *ad. avec suffisance*
 Pretension, *prétention*, f.
 Preternatural, *a. surnaturel*, le. [turellement
 Preternaturally, *ad. surnaturellement*
 Pretext, *f. prétexte*, m. *ombre, couleur*, f.
 Prætor, *præteur*, m.
 Prætorian, *a. prætorien*, ne.
 Prætorium, *f. prætoire*, m.
 Prætorship, *præture*, f.
 Prættily, *ad. joliment*
 Prættiness, *f. agrément*, m.
 Prætty, *a. joli*, e. *gentil*, e.
 — toys, *f. jolivetés*, f. pl.
 — tricks, *gentillesse*, pl.
 — well, *ad. passablement*, là là
 Prevail, *a. prévaloir, dominer, l'emporter*
 — with, *gagner, fléchir*
 Prevailing, (mode) *a. dominant*, e.
 —, (powerful) *puissant*, e.
 Prevalence, *Prévalency*, f. *efficace, force*, f.
 Prevalent, *a. puissant*, e.
 Prevalently, *ad. efficacement*

Prevailicate, *v. prévariquer*
 Prevarication, *f. —tion*, f.
 Prevaricator, *—ateur*, m.
 Prevent, *v. prévenir; détourner*
 Prevention, *f. prévention*, f.
 Preventive, *a. prévenant*, e. —, *f. préservatif*, m.
 Previous, *a. préalable*
 Previously, *ad. préalablement* [f.
 Previousness, *f. antériorité*,
 Prevision, *—sion, prévoyance*
 Prey, *proie*, f. *butin*, m.
 —, *v. butiner, piller, miner*
 Preyer, *f. spoliateur*, m.
 Price, *prix*, m. *valeur*, f.
 Market price, *cours du marché; prix courant*, m.
 Prick, *v. piquer; pointer*
 —, (music) *noter*
 — (up one's ears) *dresser les*
 —, (wine) *aigrir* [oreilles
 Prick, *f. piqure*, f.
 —, (mark in shooting) *blanc*,
 Pricker, *piqueur* [but, m.
 Pricking, *piqure*, f.
 Prickle, *piquant*, m. *épine*, f.
 Prickly, *a. piquant*, e.
 Pride, *f. orgueil*, m. *fierté*, f.
 —, (pomp) *faste*, m.
 — in, *v. faire trophée de, se piquer, se glorifier*
 Priër, *f. espion*, m.
 Priest, *prêtre*
 Priestcraft, *vilenie*, f. *tour de gonin; tour de prêtre*,
 Priestess, *prêtresse*, f. [m.
 Priesthood, *prêtrise, sacri-*
 — cature
 Priestly, *a. sacerdotal*, e.
 Priest's orders, *f. ordres*, m. pl.
 Priest-ridden, *a. dupé par les prêtres; imbécille*
 Prig, *f. freluquet; jeune fou*, m. [tê, e.
 Prim, *a. minaudier*, e. *affec-*
 —, *v. minauder, affecter*
 Primacy, *f. primatie*, f.
 Primage, *f. fret*, m.
 Primarily, *ad. sur tout*
 Primary, *a. principal*, e.
 Primate, *f. primat*, m.
 Primateship, *primatie*, f.
 Prime, *a. exquis*, e. *grand*, e. —, *f. l'élite, la fleur*, f.
 —, (of age) *fleur*
 —, (in arithmetic) *prime*
 —, (of a gun) *amorce*
 Prime, *v. amorcer*
 —, (in painting) *imprimer*
 Primely, *ad. excellentement*
 Primeness, *f. excellence*, f.
 Primer, *prime*, f. *alphabet*, m.

Priméval, *a. primordial*, e.
 Priming, *f. impression*, f.
 —, *l'action d'amorcer*
 — iron, *dégorgoir*, m.
 — horn, *corne d'amorce*, f.
 Primitive, *a. primitif*, ve.
 Primitively, *ad. —vement*
 Primitiveness, *f. antiquité*, f.
 Prim'ness, *affectation*
 Primogénial, *a. original*, e.
 Primogéniture, *f. —ture*, f. *droit d'aînesse*, m.
 Primordial, *a. primordial*, e.
 Primrose, *f. primevère*, f.
 Prince, *prince*, m.
 — like, *ad. en prince*
 Prince'ling, *f. un principion; un gueux titré*, m. [e.
 Princely, *a. de prince*, royal,
 Princess, *f. princesse*, f.
 Principal, *a. principal*, e. —, *f. chef, principal*, m.
 Principality, *principauté*, f.
 Principally, *ad. —palement*
 Principle, *f. principe*, m. —, *v. instruire*
 Print, *v. imprimer*
 —, *f. impression*, f.
 —, (mark) *trace, marque*
 — of the nail, *coup d'ongle*,
 —, (cut) *estampe*, f. [m.
 Printer, *imprimeur*, m.
 Printing, *imprimerie*, f.
 Printing-office, *imprimerie*
 Prior, *a. antérieur*, e. *précédent*, e.
 —, *f. prieur*, m.
 Priores, *prieure*, f.
 Priority, *priorité, primauté*
 Priorship, *priorat*, m.
 Priory, *prieuré*
 Prísage, *droit de prise*
 Prism, *prisme*
 Prismatic, *a. prismatique*
 Prison, *va. emprisonner*
 —, *f. prison*, f. [res, f. pl.
 Prisonbase, *Prisonbars*, bar.
 Prisoner, *prisonnier*, e.
 Pristine, *a. ancien*, ne.
 Príthee, *de grace*
 Príttle-prattle, *f. babil*, m.
 Príttle-prattle, *v. jaser*
 Privacy, *f. retraite; privéauté*, f.
 Private, *a. privé*, e. *retiré*, e. *secret*, e. *particulier*, e.
 — conversation, *un tête-à-tête*, m.
 — stairs, *escalier dérobé*
 Privatée, *f. armateur, câpre, corsaire*, m.
 —, *vn. aller en course*
 Privately, *ad. clandestinement, en secret*

Privation, *f. privation, f.*
 Privative, *a. privatif, ve.*
 Privatively, *ad. —vement*
 Privet, *f. troëne, m.*
 Privilège, *privilège, m. im-*
munité, f.
 Privilège, *v. privilégier*
 Privily, *ad. à la dérobée,*
furtivement, en secret
 Privity, *f. connoissance, f.*
aveu, m.
 Privy, *a. secret, e. caché, e.*
—, complice [m.]
— council, f. conseil privé,
— counsellor, conseiller du
roi [m. pl.]
— purse, cassette, f. menus,
— seal, petit seau, m.
— stairs, escalier dérobé
—, le privé, les lieux
 Prize, *prise, f. butin, m.*
—, (reward) prix, m.
— fighter, gladiateur
 Prize, *v. évaluer; estimer*
 Prizer, *f. appréciateur, m.*
 Prizing, *estimation, f.*
 Probability, *f. probabilité*
 Probable, *a. vraisemblable*
 Probably, *ad. vraisemblable-*
ment, probablement
 Probate, *f. vérification, f.*
 Probation, *épreuve, tentative*
 Probationary, *a. par essai*
 Probationer, *f. novice*
 Probationership, *noviciat, m.*
 Probatory, *a. probatoire*
 Probe, *f. sonde, f. essai, m.*
 Probe, *v. sonder*
 Probity, *f. probité, f.*
 Problém, *problème, m.*
 Problematical, *a. —tique*
 Problematically, *ad. problè-*
matiquement
 Proboscis, *f. proboscide, f.*
 Procédure, *procédure, f. pro-*
cédé, m.
 Procéd, *v. procéder, venir,*
provenir, partir, dériver
, f. provenu, produit, m.
 Procéeing, *procédé*
 Procès, *procès [chymie]*
— (in chymistry) cours de
 Procession, *procession, f.*
 Processional, *a. de procession*
 Processioning, *f. (to go a) al-*
ler en procession
 Proclám, *v. proclamer, dé-*
clarer, annoncer, publier
 Proclámer, *f. celui qui pro-*
clame
 Proclamátion, *—tion; déclá-*
ration, f. édit, m.
 Procliv'ity, *inclination, f.*
penchant, m.

Proconsul, *f. proconsul, m.*
 Proconsulship, *proconsulat*
 Procrastinate, *v. remettre*
 Procrastination, *f. délai, m.*
 Procrastinator, *qui diffère;*
lanternier, m.
 Procréant, *a. productif, ve.*
 Procreate, *v. procréer*
 Procréation, *f. procréation, f.*
 Procréative, *a. génératif, ve.*
 Procréator, *f. créateur, père,*
m. [d'affaires]
 Proctor, *procureur, homme*
 Proctorship, *charge de pro-*
curer, f.
 Procurable, *a. qui se peut*
procurer
 Procuracy, *Procuración, f.*
procuration, f.
 Procurator, *procureur; pro-*
curateur, m. [duire]
 Procure, *a. procurer; pro-*
 Procurement, *f. entremise, f.*
 Prodígal, *a. prodigue*
—, f. dissipateur, rice.
 Prodígality, *prodigalité, f.*
 Prodígally, *ad. profusément*
 Prodígious, *a. prodigieux, se.*
 Prodígiously, *ad. prodigieuse-*
ment, excèsivement
 Prodígiousness, *f. énormité, f.*
 Prodigy, *prodige, m.*
 Prodi'tion, *trahison, f.*
 Prod'itor, *traître, m. trai-*
tesse, f.
 Produce, *v. produire*
—, f. produit, fruit, m.
 Producer, *celui qui produit*
 Produet, *produit, fruit, m.*
 Production, *production, f.*
 Productive, *a. génératif, ve.*
 Proém, *f. proème, m. pré-*
face, f.
 Profanátion, *profanation, f.*
 Profáne, *a. profane*
—, v. profaner [ment]
 Profánely, *ad. irréligieuse-*
Profáneness, f. impiété, f.
 Profáner, *profanateur, m.*
 Profáning, *profanation, f.*
 Proféss, *v. professer; exercer*
 Professedly, *ad. ouvertement*
 Proféssion, *f. profession, f.*
—, (calling) emploi, métier,
m. [profession]
 Profes'sional, *a. attaché à la*
— man, homme du métier
 Proféssor, *professeur*
 Proféssorship, *charge de pro-*
fesseur, f.
 Proffer, *v. offrir, proposer*
—, f. offre; tentative, f.
 Proficiency, *profit; progrès,*
 Proficient, *a. avancé, e. [m.]*

Profile, *f. profil, m.*
 Profit, *f. profit, gain*
—, v. profiter, être utile
 Profits, *(of a post) f. profits,*
m. pl. iour du bâton, m.
 Profits, *(of land) rapport,*
revenu
 Profitable, *a. profitable*
—place, f. emploi lucratif, m.
 Profitableness, *avantage, m.*
utilité, f.
 Profitably, *ad. avantageuse-*
ment [m.]
 Profiting, *f. profit, progrès,*
 Profligacy, *f. abandonne-*
ment, m.
 Profligate, *a. abandonné, e.*
—, f. scélérat, e. [ner]
— one's self, vr. s'abandon-
 Profligately, *ad. dissolument*
 Profligateness, *f. dérégle-*
ment; abandon, m.
 Profluence, *course, f. progrès,*
 Protoúnd, *a. profond, e. [m.]*
—, f. abyme, m. [ment]
 Profoundly, *ad. profondé-*
 Profoundness, *Profundity, f.*
profondeur, f.
 Profuse, *a. prodigue*
 Profusely, *ad. profusément*
 Profuseness, *f. dissipation, f.*
 Profusion, *profusion [m.]*
 Progénitor, *aïeul, e. ancêtre,*
 Progeny, *race, lignée, f.*
 Prognótic, *pronostic, pré-*
sage, m.
—, a. qui pronostique
 Prognósticate, *v. pronostiquer*
 Prognóstication, *f. préjage, m.*
 Prognosticator, *devin*
 Progrés, *progrès, profit*
—, (journey) traite, f. tour,
voyage, m.
 Progréssion, *progression, f.*
 Progréssive, *a. progressif, ve.*
 Progréssively, *ad. en aug-*
mentant, pas à pas
 Progréssiveness, *f. avance-*
ment, m. [hiber]
 Prohibit, *v. défendre; pro-*
 Prohibition, *f. prohibition, f.*
 Prohibitory, *a. qui défend*
 Project, *v. projeter; prémé-*
diter
—, (jut out) forjeter
 Projeet, *f. projet, dessein, m.*
 Projectile, *projectile*
 Projecting, *a. inventif, ve.*
 Projéction, *f. projection, f.*
 Projéctor, *faiseur de pro-*
jets, m.
 Projécture, *—tion, saillie, f.*
 Proláte, *va. prononcer*
 Prolátion, *f. prolotion, f.*

Prolific, *a. prolifique*
 Prolifically, *ad. abondamment*
 Prólíx, *a. prolix, diffus, e.*
 Prolíxity, *f. prolixité, f.*
 Prólíxly, *ad. prolixement*
 Prolíxness, *f. prolixité, f.*
 Prolócutór, *orateur, m.*
 Prolócutórship, *charge d'orateur, f.*
 Prólogue, *prologue, m.*
 Prolóng, *v. prolonger*
 Prolongátion, *f. —tion, f. délai, m.*
 Prolonging, *prolongation, f.*
 Próminence, *saillie, avance*
 Próminent, *a. qui fait saillie*
 Promíscuous, *a. entremêlé, e.*
 Promíscuously, *ad. pêle-mêle*
 — (one with another) *l'un portant l'autre*
 Promíscuousness, *f. mélange, m. confusion, f.*
 Prómíse, *f. promesse, f.*
 Prómíse, *v. promettre*
 Prómíser, *f. prometteur, se.*
 Prómísing, *a. qui promet beaucoup*
 Prómíssory, *a. qui concerne une promesse [m.]*
 Promóntory, *f. promontoire,*
 Promóte, *v. avancer, faire fleurir; élever; étendre*
 Promóter, *f. promoteur, m.*
 Promóting, *avancement, agrandissement, m.*
 Promótion, *—tion, f. avancement, m.*
 Prómpt, *v. souffler*
 —, *(incite) porter à*
 Prómpt, *a. prompt, e.*
 Prómpter, *f. souffleur, m.*
 Prómptitude, *—de, diligence, f.*
 Prómptly, *ad. promptement*
 Prómptness, *f. promptitude, f.*
 Prómptuary, *magasin, m.*
 Promúlgate, *v. promulguer*
 Promulgátion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Promúlge, *v. publier*
 Promúlger, *f. qui publie*
 Prone, *a. enclin, e. porté, e.*
 Próneness, *f. pente, f. penchant, m.*
 Prong, *fourchon, m.*
 Pronóminal, *a. —nal, e.*
 Prónoun, *f. pronom, m.*
 Pronóunce, *v. prononcer*
 Pronunciátion, *f. prononciation, f.*
 Proof, *preuve, f. essai, m.*
 —, *(in printing) épreuve, f.*
 Proof, *a. à l'épreuve de*
 Proósses, *sans preuve; sans*

épreuve [étaie, f.]
 Prop, *f. appui, soutien, m.*
 Prop, *v. appuyer, soutenir, étayer*
 —, *(a vine) échalasser*
 Própagate, *multiplier, éten-*
 — *(a report) répandre [dre*
 —, *(a vine) provigner*
 Propagátion, *f. —tion, f.*
 Propagátor, *prop. gateur, m.*
 Propél, *va. pousser en avant*
 Propénd, *vn. pencher, être porté [e.]*
 Propénse, *a. enclin, e. porté,*
 Propénsity, *f. penchant, m.*
 Próper, *a. propre, à propos, convenable, commode, utile*
 Proper, *(tall) de belle taille*
 — judge, *juger naturel, m.*
 — owner, *propriétaire*
 Próperly, *ad. proprement, justement*
 Próperness, *f. propreté, f.*
 —, *(good size) taille riche*
 Próperty, *naturel, m. propriété, f.*
 —, *(goods) bien, m. [tion, f.]*
 Próphesy, *prophétie, prédic-*
 Próphesy, *v. prophétiser, prédire*
 Prophet, *f. prophète, m.*
 Próphetess, *prophétesse, f.*
 Prophétic, *a. prophétique*
 Prophétically, *ad. prophétiquement*
 Propínquity, *f. proximité, f.*
 Propítiate, *v. rendre propice*
 Propitiátion, *f. propitiation, f.*
 Propitiátor, *propitiateur, m.*
 Propítiatory, *a. f. propitiatoire*
 Propítious, *a. propice*
 Propítiously, *ad. favorablement [bonté, f.]*
 Propítiousness, *f. faveur,*
 Propórtion, *—tion; raison, f.*
 —, *(share) portion, part*
 Propórtion, *v. proportionner*
 Propórtionable, *a. proportionné, e.*
 Propórtionably, *ad. proportionnellement, à proportion*
 Propórtional, *a. proportionnel, le.*
 Propórtionally, *ad. proportionnellement [ner]*
 Propórtionate, *v. proportion-*
 Propórtionate, *a. proportionné, e. [f.]*
 Propósal, *f. proposition; offre,*
 Propóse, *v. proposer; offrir,*
 Propóser, *f. proposant, m.*

Proposition, *proposition, f.*
 Propóund, *v. proposer [e] f.*
 Propriétor, *f. propriétaire, m.*
 Propriety, *convenance, propriété, f.*
 Propt, *a. étayé, e.*
 Propugn, *v. défendre*
 Propúgner, *f. défenseur, m.*
 Prorogátion, *—tion, remise, f.*
 Prorógue, *v. proroger, remettre*
 Proróguing, *f. prorogation, l'action de proroger, f.*
 Prósaic, *a. prosaïque*
 Proscribe, *v. proscrire; bannir*
 Proscribed man, *Proscript, proscriit, banni, m.*
 Proscription, *f. —tion, f.*
 Prose, *prose*
 Prose-writer, *prosauteur, m.*
 Prósecute, *v. poursuivre; continuer; pousser*
 Prosecution, *f. poursuite, f.*
 Prosecútor, *poursuivant, e.*
 Próselyte, *profélyte, m. & f.*
 Prófody, *profodie, f.*
 Prosopopeia, *prosopopée*
 Próspect, *vue, perspective*
 —, *(aim) vue, fin, f. but, m.*
 Prospéctive, *a. perspectif, m.*
 — glass, *f. lunette d'approche, f.*
 Prósper, *v. prospérer, réussir, bénir; favoriser*
 Prospérity, *f. prospérité, f.*
 Prósperous, *a. prospère, propice, florissant, e. heureux, se. [ment]*
 Prósperously, *ad. heureuse-*
 Prósperousness, *f. succès, m.*
 Próstitute, *va. prostituer*
 Próstitute, *f. prostituée, f.*
 Próstitute, *a. vicieux, se.*
 Prostitution, *f. prostitution, f.*
 Próstrate, *v. se prosterner*
 Próstrate, *a. prosterné, e.*
 Prostrátion, *f. prosternement, m. prostration, f.*
 Protéct, *v. protéger, défendre*
 Protéction, *f. protection, f.*
 Protéctive, *a. défensif, ve.*
 Protéctor, *f. protecteur, m.*
 Protéctorship, *régence, f.*
 Proterv'ity, *insolence; mauvaise humeur*
 Protést, *vn. protester, jurer*
 Protést, *f. protêt, m.*
 Prótestant, *a. f. protestant, e.*
 Prótestantism, *—tisme, m.*
 Protéstátion, *protestation, f.*
 Protéstér, *celui qui proteste*
 PróTOCOL, *protocole, m. [197]*
 Protomártyr, *premier mar-*

Prototype, *f.* prototype, *m.*
 Protract, *va.* prolonger
 Protractor, *f.* rapporteur;
 celui qui prolonge, m.
 Protraction, *retardement*
 Protractive, *a.* dilatoire
 Protrude, *v.* pousser en avant
 Protrusion, *f.* l'action de
 pousser en avant, f.
 Protuberance, *protubérance,*
 tumeur, enflure, f.
 Protuberant, *a.* saillant, *e.*
 enflé, e.
 Protuberate, *vn.* s'enfler
 Proud, *a.* fier, *e.* haubain, *e.*
 orgueilleux, se.
 — flesh, *f.* chair baveuse, *f.*
 Proudly, *ad.* fièrement
 Prove, *v.* prouver; éprouver
 Prove, (be) devenir; arriver
 Proveable, *a.* qui se peut
 prouver [ture, *f.*
 Provender, *provende, pâ-*
 Proverb, *proverbe, m.*
 Proverbial, *a.* proverbial, *e.*
 Proverbially, *ad.* proverbial-
 lement
 Provide, *v.* pourvoir, munir,
 fournir [que
 Provided that, *ad.* pourvu
 Providence, *f.* providence, *f.*
 —, (forefight) *prévoyance*
 —, (husbandry) *économie*
 Provident, *a.* prévoyant, *e.*
 soigneux, se. circonspect, e.
 Providential, *de la provi-*
 dence
 Providentially, *ad.* heureuse-
 ment, avec prévoyance
 Providently, *prudemment*
 Provider, *f.* pourvoyeur, *m.*
 Province, *province, f.*
 —, (business) *affaire* [e.
 Provincial, *a.* *f.* provincial,
 Province, *v.* provigner
 Provision, *f.* provision, *f.*
 Provisional, *a.* —sionnel, *le.*
 Provisionally, *ad.* provision-
 nnellement, par provision
 Proviso, *f.* condition, clause,
 Provisor, *f.* proviseur, *m.* [f.
 Provisory, *a.* provisoire
 Provocation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Provocative, *aiguillon, m.*
 Provocative, *a.* qui échauffe
 Provoker, *v.* provoquer, ir-
 riter, émouvoir; aigrir;
 fâcher, pousser; exciter;
 défier [voque
 Provoker, *f.* celui qui pro-
 Provoking, *a.* outrageant, *e.*
 —, *f.* provocation, ou l'ac-
 tion de provoquer, &c. f.
 Provokingly, *ad.* insolem-

ment
 Provost, *f.* prévôt; chef, *m.*
 Provostship, *prévôté, f.*
 Prow, *proue* [valeur
 Prowess, *bravoure, prouesse,*
 Prowl, *v.* quêter; attraper;
 rôder
 Prowler, *f.* larron, espion, *m.*
 Proximate, *a.* tout proche
 Proximity, *f.* proximité, *f.*
 Proxy, *député, m.*
 Prude, *prude, f.*
 Prudence, *prudence, sagesse*
 Prudent, *Prudential, a.* pru-
 dent, e. sage
 Prudentially, *Prudently, ad.*
 prudemment
 Prudery, *f.* pruderie, *f.*
 Prudish, *a.* empesté, *e.* doucet,
 te. [f.
 Prune, *f.* pruneau, *m.* prune,
 Prune, *v.* élaguer, tailler
 Prunello, *f.* prunelle; bri-
 gnole, f.
 Pruner, *celui qui taille*
 Pruning-knife, *serpette, f.*
 Prurient, *a.* qui démange
 Pry, *v.* fureter, fouiller;
 se mêler
 Psalm, *f.* pseume, *m.*
 Psalmist, *psalmiste*
 Psalmody, *psalmodie, f.*
 Psalter, *pseautier, m.*
 Psaltery, *psaltérion*
 Pshaw! *int.* nargue!
 Ptisane, *f.* tisane, *f.*
 Puberty, *puberté*
 Pubescent, *a.* pubère
 Publican, *f.* publicain, pēa-
 ger, m. [aubergiste
 —, (viâualier) *cabaretier,*
 Public, *a.* public, *que.*
 Public, *f.* public, *m.*
 — house, *cabaret*
 Publication, —tion, *f.*
 Publicity, —cité
 Publicly, *ad.* publiquement
 Publish, *va.* publier
 Publisher, *f.* débiteur, *m.*
 Publishing, *publication, f.*
 Pucker, *va.* chiffonner
 Pudding, *f.* pouding, *m.*
 —, (roll) *bourrelet*
 — time, *à point nommé*
 Puddle, *f.* gâchis, boubier,
 Puddle, *v.* patrouiller [m.
 Puddly, *a.* gâcheux, *se.*
 Pudicity, *f.* pudicité, *f.*
 Puerile, *a.* puéril, *e.*
 Puerility, *f.* puérilité, *f.*
 Puff, (of wind) *bouffée*
 —, (for hair) *bouffe* [rie
 —, (vain boast) *charlatane-*
 Puff-paste, *feuilletage, m.*

Puff, (swell) *v.* bouffir
 —, (blow) *souffler*
 —, (boast) *habler, enfler*
 Puffer, *f.* hableur, *m.*
 Puffy, *a.* bouffi, *e.* enflé, *e.*
 Puffin, *f.* plongeon marin, *m.*
 Pug, *singe, m.* badin, *e.*
 Pugh, *int.* nargue!
 Pugal, *f.* pincée, *f.*
 Pugilate, *pugilat, m.*
 Pugilist, *athlète; pugiliste*
 Puifne, *a.* puiné, *e.*
 Puissance, *f.* puissance, *f.*
 Puissant, *a.* puissant, *e.*
 Puissantly, *ad.* puissamment
 Puke, *f.* vomitif, *m.*
 Puke, *v.* vomir
 Puling, *a.* malingre
 Pull, *v.* tirer, arracher
 — down, *faire tomber*
 — down, (humble) *abattre*
 — back, *tirer en arrière;*
 reculer, faire reculer
 — in, *tirer dedans*
 — to, *tirer à soi, serrer*
 — out, *arracher, tirer, ôter*
 — up, *tirer en haut, lever,*
 élever, avancer
 — off, *ôter; lever; arracher*
 Pull, *f.* tirade, secousse, *f.*
 Pull back, *échec, obstacle, m.*
 Puller, *tireur, arracheur*
 Pullet, *poularde, f.*
 Pulley, *poulie*
 — piece, *genouillère*
 Pulling, *l'action de tirer, &c.*
 Pulmonary, *a.* pulmonique
 —, *f.* pulmonaire, *f.*
 Pulmonic, *a.* pulmonique
 Pulp, *f.* poulpe, chair, *f.*
 Pulpit, *chaire*
 Pulpous, Pulpy, *a.* charnu, *e.*
 Pulsation, *f.* pulsation, *f.*
 Pulse, *légume, m.*
 Pulse, *pouls; battement*
 Pulverable, *a.* qui se peut
 réduire en poudre; friable
 Pulverisation, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Pulverise, *v.* pulvériser
 Pulmice, *f.* pierre ponce, *f.*
 Pump, *pompe*
 — water, *eau de pompe*
 — break, *brimbale*
 — dale, *manche de pompe*
 Pump, *va.* pomper
 Pump, (a person) *tirer les*
 vers du nez; questionner
 Pumper, *f.* pompier, *m.*
 Pumps, *f.* escarpins, *m.* pl.
 Pumpkin, *citrouille, cour-*
 ge, f.
 Pun, *quolibet, m.* pointe, *f.*
 calembourg, jeu de mots,
 m.

Pun, *v. dire des quolibets*
 Punch, *f. emporte-pièce, m.*
 Punch, (in shows) *polichinelle, m.*
 —, (liquor) *ponche, m. limonade à l'Angloise, f.*
 Punch, *vr. percer* [m.
 Punchinello, *f. polichinelle,*
 Püncheon, *poinçon*
 Punctilio, *pointillerie, v. tulle, f.* [neur, m.
 Punctilio, Pünsto, *point d'honneur, m.*
 Punctilious, *a. de rien, pointilleux, se.* [c.
 Punctual, *ponctuel, le. exact,*
 Punctuality, *f. ponctualité, f.*
 Punctually, *ad. ponctuellement* [f.
 Punctuación, *f. ponctuation,*
 Puncture, *piqûre*
 Pügency, *pointe, piqure*
 Pügent, *a. piquant, e.*
 Pünic, *faux, fausse, trompeur, se.*
 Püninels, *délicatesse, f.*
 Pünish, *va. punir, châtier*
 Pünishable, *a. punissable*
 Pünisher, *f. celui qui punit*
 Pünishment, *punition, f. châ-timent, m.*
 Punition, —tion, *peine, f. bâtiment, m.*
 Pünster, *diseur de quolibets*
 Püny, *a. malingre, faible*
 Pup, *v. chienner, mettre bas*
 Püpil of the eye, *f. prunelle, m. & f.*
 Püpil, (scholar) *élève, pupille*
 Püpil, (ward) *pupille*
 Püpilage, *pupillarité, f.*
 Pupillary, *a. pupillaire*
 Püppet, (child) *f. poupon, ne.*
 Püppet show, *marionnettes, f. pl.*
 — player, *bateleur, m.*
 Püppy, *petit chien, m.*
 Puppy, (abusive word) *sot, fat*
 Pürblind, *a. qui a la vue basse, ou courte*
 Pürblindness, *f. vue courte, f.* [rir
 Pürchase, *v. acheter, acquē-*
 Pürchase, *f. achat, m. ac-*
 quisition, *f. acquêt; bu-*
 tin, m.
 Pürchaser, *acquēreur, m.*
 Pürchasing, *acquisition, f. achat, m.*
 Pure, *a. pur, e. simple, bon, ne.* [bien
 Pürely, *ad. purement; fort*
 Püreness, *f. pureté, f.*
 Purgation, *f. purgation*
 Purgative, *purgatif, ve.*

Pürgatory, *f. purgatoire, m.*
 Purge, *v. purger; purifier*
 Purge, *f. purgation, médecine, f.*
 Pürging, *a. purgatif, ve.* [f.
 Purification, *f. purification,*
 Purificatory, —catoire, m.
 Pürifier, *purificateur* [net
 Pürify, *v. purifier, rendre*
 Pürifying, *f. purification, f.*
 Püritan, *puritain, m.*
 Puritánical, *a. de puritain*
 Püritanism, *f. puritanisme,*
 Pürity, *pureté, f.* [m.
 Purl, *engrêlure, f. picot, m.*
 Purl, (liquor) *bière d'absinthe, f.* [the, m.
 Purl-royal, *vin sec à l'absin-*
 Purl, *v. gazouiller*
 Pürlieu, *f. banlieue, f.*
 Pürling, *murmure, m.*
 Purlöin, *v. escamoter, voler*
 Purlöiner, *f. escamoteur, m.*
 Purlöining, *vol, larcin* [te.
 Pürple, *a. pourpre, e. violet,*
 Pürple, *f. pourpre, m. & f.*
 Pürples, *fièvre pourprée, f.*
 Pürplish, *a. tirant sur le pourpre*
 Pürport, *f. sens, m. teneur, f.*
 Pürpose, *dessein; propos; pro-*
 jet, m. *résolution, f.*
 Pürpose, *v. faire compte, se proposer, avoir dessein*
 Pürposed, *a. résolu, e.*
 Pürposely, *ad. à dessein, ex-*
 près [m.
 Pur'prise, *f. enclos, pourpris,*
 Purr, *v. filer, faire le rouet,*
 Purr, *f. alouette de mer, f.*
 Pürring, *le bruit d'un chat qui fait le rouet, m.*
 Purse, *bourse, f.*
 — bearer, *boursier, m.*
 — net, *poche, f.*
 — proud fellow, *gros richard; faquin enrichi, m.*
 — maker, *boursier*
 — up, *v. embourser* [m.
 Pürser, *f. commis des vivres,*
 Pürslain, *pourpier, m.*
 Pürsuable, *a. qu'on peut poursuivre*
 Pürsuance, *f. suite, consé-*
 quence, f.
 Pürsuance, *pr. ensuite de, con-*
 formément à, *en consé-*
 quence de [vre
 Pürsue, *v. poursuivre; sui-*
 Pürsuer, *f. poursuivant, m.*
 Pürsuit, *poursuite, f.*
 Pürsuivant, *poursuivant d'armes, m.*
 Pur'sy, *a. pousif, ve.*

Pürtenance, *f. appartenance,*
 Purvéy, *v. faire provision* [f.
 Purvéyance, *f. provision, f.*
 Purvéyor, *pourvoyeur, m.*
 Pürulent, *a. purulent, e.*
 Pus, *f. pus, m. corruption, f.*
 Push, *v. pousser*
 Push back, *repousser*
 Push on, *pousser, pousser en avant* [tenir
 —, (at a thing) *tâcher d'ob-*
 Push, *f. coup, effort, m.*
 Püthing, *a. entreprenant, e.*
 Püshpin, *f. jeu d'épingles, m.*
 Pusillanimity, *f. —mité, f.*
 Pusillánimous, *a. pusillanime, faible*
 Puss, *f. minon, m. minette, f.*
 Pustule, *pustule, f.*
 Pustulous, *a. plein de pustules*
 Put, *f. sorte de jeu des cartes*
 Put off, *excuse, échappatoire*
 Put, *a. mis, e.*
 *Put, *v. (put; put) mettre, poser, placer*
 — again, *remettre, remplacer*
 — an end, *mettre fin*
 —, (propose) *proposer*
 — about, *faire courir*
 — back, *reculer*
 — by, *parer, détourner, éviter* [sur
 — down, *supprimer, mettre*
 — to death, *faire mourir*
 — to the vote, *aller aux voix*
 — forth, *produire; avancer, proposer, dire* [postuler
 — in, (for a place) *briguer,*
 — in print, *imprimer*
 — in fear, *faire peur*
 — on, *mettre; partir*
 — away, *ôter; chasser; ren-*
 voyer; *répudier*
 — forward, *pousser, avancer*
 — off, *dépouiller, quitter*
 — off, (one's hat) *ôter*
 — off, (delay) *remettre, ren-*
 voyer, *différer, trainer; s'excuser*
 — out, *démètre, déposer*
 — (blot) out, *effacer* [dre
 — out, (the fire, &c.) *étein-*
 — out, (a book) *publier*
 — out, (money) *placer*
 — out (of doors) *faire sortir, mettre dehors, chasser*
 — out of conceit, *dégouter*
 — out, (to service) *mettre*
 — out, (banish) *bannir*
 — to, *ajouter, joindre*
 — hard to it, *embarrasser*
 — a stop, *s'opposer, empêcher*
 — up, *tendre; excuser*
 — up, (a prayer) *faire*

dresser, offrir [ter
 *Put up, (a petition) *présen-*
 — up, (a motion) *proposer*
 — a trick upon, *faire un tour*
 — a joke upon, *railler*
 — upon, *imposer, tromper*
 Put-off, *remise, f.*
 Putrefaction, *f. putréfaction*
 Putrefactive, *a. putride*
 Pútresy, *v. putréfier, pourrir*
 Putrescence, *f. pourriture, f.*
 Putrescent, Pútrid, *a. pu-*
tride; pourri, e.
 Pútridness, *f. pourriture, f.*
 Pútty, *potée, chaux d'étain*
 Púzzle, *v. intriguer, embar-*
rasser, mettre en peine
 Púzzle, *f. embarras, m. dif-*
ficulté, énigme, f.
 Púzzler, *brouillon, éventé, m.*
 Púzzling, *a. intriguant, e.*
 Py'gmy, *pygmée, m. nain, e.*
 Py'ramid, *pyramide, f.*
 Pyramídical, *a. pyramidal, e.*
 Pyramídically, *ad. en pyra-*
mide
 Pyrite, (fire-stone) *pyrite, f.*
 Py'rotechny, *f. pyrotechnie*
 Pyrrhonian, *a. pyrrhonien,*
ne. qui doute de tout
 Pyx, *ciboire, m.*

Q

QUACK, (as ducks) *v.*
harbiter [ner
 Quack, (in phytic) *charlata-*
 Quack, *f. charlatan, m.*
 Quackery, *charlatannerie, f.*
 Quádrangle, *f. quadrangle,*
m. [laire
 Quadrángular, *a. quadrangu-*
 Quádrant, *f. quart; quart*
de nonante, m.
 Quádrate, *a. carré, e. con-*
venable [uir
 Quádrate, *v. cadrer; conve-*
 Quádril, *f. quadrille, f.* [m.
 Quádril, (a game) *quadrille,*
 Quadrúped, *a. qui a quatre*
piés [m.
 Quadrúped, *f. quadrupède,*
 Quære, *à savoir, on demande*
 Quæstor, *f. questeur, m.* [si
 Quæ'storship, *questure, f.*
 Quaff, *v. pinter; boire*
 Quággy, *a. marécageux, se.*
 Quágmire, *f. fondrière, f.*
 Quail, *caille*
 Quail-pipe, *courcaillet, ap-*
peau, m.
 Quaint, *a. gentil, le. joli, e.*

affecté, e.
 Quaintly, *ad. avec grace*
 Quaintness, *f. gentillesse, af-*
fection, f.
 Quake, *v. trembler*
 Quáker, *f. quakre, trem-*
bleur, m.
 Quákerism, *quakerisme*
 Quáking, *a. tremblant, e.*
 —, *f. tremblement, m.*
 Qualification, *talent; état*
 Qualificátor, *—cateur*
 Quálified, *a. habile, quali-*
fié, e. propre, capable;
modifié, e. [fier
 Quálify, *v. habiliter, quali-*
 —, (temper) *tempérer*
 —, (appease) *appaîser*
 Quálicity, *f. qualité, f.*
 Quálicity, (nobility) *la noblesse*
 Qualm, *mal de cœur, m.*
 Qualm of conscience, *scru-*
pule
 Quálmish, *a. qui a mal au*
cœur; faible
 Quándary, *f. incertitude, f.*
 Quantity, *quantité*
 Quántum, *le montant, m.*
 Quárantine, *quarantaine, f.*
 Quarrel, *querelle, dispute*
 Quárrel, *v. se quereller*
 Quárrel with, *chercher que-*
relle
 Quárreller, *f. querelleur, se.*
 Quárrelling, *querelle, l'ac-*
tion de quereller, ou de
se quereller
 Quárrellous, *a. hargneux, se.*
querelleux, se.
 Quárrelsome, *hargneux, se.*
querelleux, se.
 — man, *un querelleur*
 — woman, *une querelleuse*
 Quárrelsomefess, *f. humeur*
querelleuse, f.
 Quárry, *carrière*
 Quárry-man, *carrier, m.*
 Quárry, (in hunting) *curée, f.*
 Quart, *f. quarte, f. à peu près*
une pinte de Paris
 Quártan ague, *fièvre quarte,*
 Quárter, *quart, m.* [f.
 — (of meat) *quartier*
 — (of a year) *quartier*
 — piece, (of a shoe) *quartier*
 — of a pound, *quarteron*
 — (of wheat) *huit boisseaux*
de froment
 — day, *jour de quartier, m.*
 Winter-quárter, *quartier*
d'hiver
 Quárters, *quartiers, m. pl.*
 Quárter, *v. écarteler; car-*
tayer

Quárter, (soldiers) *loger*
 Quárterage, *f. quartier, m.*
 Quárterly, *ad. par quartier*
 Quártermaster, *quartier-*
maître, m.
 — of a regiment, *quartier-*
meître, maréchal des lo-
gis, m.
 Quártern, *quarte de pinte, f.*
 Quaternité, *quatre [bouts, m.*
 Quárter-staff, *bâton à deux*
 — wind, *vent large*
 — sessions, *cour de justice,*
qui se tient quatre fois
l'année dans chaque pro-
vince, f.
 Quárto, *en quarto*
 Quash, *va. froisser, gâter*
 —, (overthrow) *renverser*
 Quash, *f. citrouille, f.*
 Quáver, *v. fredonner*
 Quáver, *f. croche, f.*
 Quáver, (of the voice) *fre-*
don, m.
 Quáverer, *chanteur, se.*
 Quávering, *fredons, m. pl.*
roulement, m. roulade, f.
 Quay, *quai, m.*
 Quean, *coquine, guenipe, f.*
 Queas'iness, *dégoût, m.*
 Queas'y, *a. dégoûté, e. faible*
 Queen, *f. reine, f.*
 Queen, (at cards) *dame*
 Queer, *a. bourru, e. bizar-*
re, étrange, drôle, fin, e.
singulier, e.
 Quéerly, *ad. bizarrement*
 Quéerness, *f. bizarrerie, f.*
 Quell, *v. dompter, réprimer*
 Quéller, *f. dompteur, m.*
 Quench, *v. éteindre*
 — one's thirst, *se désaltérer*
 Quénchable, *a. qu'on peut*
éteindre, éteindre
 Quéncher, *f. éteignoir; celui*
qui éteint, m.
 Quérift, *celui qui fait une*
question
 Quérulous, *a. dolent, e.*
 Quéry, *v. questionner*
 —, *f. question, f.* [cherche
 Quést, *quête, enquête, re-*
 Quest, *vu. quêter*
 Quéstion, *f. question, de-*
mande, f.
 —, (or doubt) *doute, m.*
 Question, *v. questionner, in-*
terroger
 —, (doubt) *douter*
 Questionable, *a. douteux, se.*
 Quéstioner, *f. celui qui ques-*
tionne, qui examine
 Quéstionless, *ad. sans doute*
 Quib, *f. lardon, m. raille-*

rie, f. [m.
 Quibble, *pointe*, f. *jeu de mots*,
 Quibble, *vn.* *chicaner*
 Quibbler, f. *chicaneur*, se.
 Quick, a. (alive) *vivant*, e.
 — *vif*, ve. *qui est en vie*
 Quick, *vif*, ve. *prompt*, e.
 — *subtil*, e. *pénétrant*, e.
 Quick ear, *oreille fine*, f.
 Quick sale, *prompt débit*, m.
 — *fire*, *feu ardent* [ment
 Quick, ad. *vite*, *prompte*.
 Quick-sighted, a. *qui a la*
vue bonne; clairvoyant,
 e. *pénétrant*, e.
 — *sightedness*, f. *vue claire;*
subtilité, sagacité, f.
 — *witted*, a. *qui a l'esprit*
vif, subtil
 Quick, f. *vif, vivant*, m.
 Quicken, v. *animer, vivifier*
 Quickening, a. *vivifiant*, e.
 Quick-lime, f. *chaux vive*, f.
 Quickly, ad. *vitement, vite*
 Quickly, (soon) *bien tôt*
 Quickness, f. *vitesse; viva-*
cité, subtilité, sagacité, f.
 Quicksand, *sable mouvant*,
 Quickset, *baie vive*, f. [m.
 Quicksilver, *vif-argent*, m.
 Quiddity, *pointe, chicane,*
essence, f. [pos, m.
 Quiescence, *quiétude*, f. re-
 Quiescent, a. *paisible*
 Quiet, f. *repos*, m. [pos
 Quiet, a. *tranquille, en re-*
 Quiet, v. *appaier, calmer*
 — *one's self*, vr. *se mettre*
l'esprit en repos
 Quietening, *l'action d'appai-*
ser, f. [que
 —, a. *qui endort; soporifi-*
 Quietism, f. *quiétisme*, m.
 Quietist, *quiétiste*, m. & f.
 Quietly, ad. *paiblement,*
tranquillement
 Quietness, f. *paix*, f.
 Quietude, *quiétude*
 Quietus, *quittance; mort*
 Quill, *plume*, f. *tuyau*, m.
 —, (weaver's) *bobine*, f.
 —, (tap) *robinet*, m.
 Quilt, *matelas*
 — *maker*, *matelassier*, e.
 Quilt, v. *matelasser, piquer*
 Quince, f. *coing*, m.
 — *tree*, *coignassier*
 Quincunx, *quinconce*, m. en
échiquier
 Quincy, *esquinancie*, f.
 Quint, *quinte*, f. *cinq cartes*
en séquence
 Quintal, (an hundred weight)
quintal, m.

Quintessence, *quintessence*, f.
 Quire, (of paper) *main*
 Quirk, *pointillerie, chicane,*
 finesse
 Quit, a. *quitte; franc*, be.
 *Quit, v. (*quitted, quit;*
quitted, quit) *quitter, se*
défaire de
 — *a siege*, *lever un siège*
 — *one's self*, *s'acquitter*
 — *one*, *payer quelqu'un* [m.
 Quitch grass, f. *cbien-dent*,
 Quite, ad. *tout-à-fait, tout*
 — *contrary*, *tout au con-*
 Quits, ad. *quitte* [traire
 Quittance, f. *quittance*, f.
 Quiver, *carquois*, m.
 Quiver, v. *frissonner*
 —, (in singing) *fredonner*
 —, a. *aët f, ve. alerte*
 Quivered, *armé d'un car-*
quois [son, m.
 Quivering with cold, f. *fris-*
 Quo libet, *quolibet*, m.
 — *pointillerie, subtilité*, f.
 Quoit, f. *coiffe*, f.
 Quoit, *palet, disque*, m.
 Quoit, vn. *jouer au palet,*
ou au disque [m.
 Quorum, f. *nombre suffisant*,
 Quota, *quote part*, f.
 Quotation, *citation*
 Quote, va. *citer, alléguer*
 Quoter, f. *celui qui cite*, m.
 *Quoth he, v. (*queth, said I*)
caret) *dit-il*
 Quotidian, a. *quotidien*, ne.
 —, f. *fièvre quotidienne*, f.
 Quotient, f. *quotient*, m.
 Quoting, *citation; l'action de*
citer ou d'alléguer, f.

R

R A'BBET, f. *rablure, en-*
taille, f.
 Rabbi, *rabbin*, m.
 Rabbinical, a. *rabbinique*
 Rabbit, f. *lapin*, e.
 —, (young) *lapereau*, m. [f.
 Rabbit's-nest, *rabouillière*,
 Rabbie, *racaille, populace*
 Rabblement, *enfilade*
 Race, *race, lignée*
 —, (running) *course*
 Race-horse, *cheval de course,*
courfier, m.
 Racer, f. *coureur*, m.
 Raciness, *force*, f. *fumet*, m.
 Rack, *ratelier*, m.
 Rack, (to lay the spit on) *con-*
tre-hâtier

Rack, (torture) *torture,*
gêne, f.
 Rack, va. *donner la question*
 Rack, (liquor) *soutirer*
 Rack-rent, f. *rente outrée*, f.
 Racket, *raquette* [tier, m.
 — *maker*, or *seller*, *raque-*
 —, (noise) *fracas, tintamar-*
re, m. [rage, m.
 Racking, *torture*, f. *souti-*
 Racoön, *sorte de blaireau*
 Racy, a. *fort, e. de haut goût*
 Radiancy, f. *éclat*, m. *splen-*
deur, f. *lustre*, m.
 Radiancy, a. *rayonnant*, e.
 Radiate, v. *rayonner*
 Radiated, a. *radié*, e.
 Radiation, f. *irradiation*, f.
 Radical, a. *radical*, e.
 Radicality, f. *principe*, m.
 — *source*, f.
 Radically, ad. *radicalement*
 Radicate, v. *s'enraciner*
 Radicated, a. *enraciné*, e.
 Radish, *rave*, f.
 Rafe —, *raifort*, m.
 Radius, *radius, rayon*
 Raffle, vn. *râfler*
 Raffle, f. *râfle*, f.
 Raft, *radeau*, m. *brelle*, f.
 Rafter, *soliveau, chevron*, m.
 Rag, *chiffon, baillon, lam-*
beau, drapeau, m. *gue-*
nille, f.
 Raggamuffin, *gueux*, m.
 Rage, *rage, fureur*, f.
 Rage, v. *tempêter, enrager*
 —, (as the sea does) *se cour-*
roucer, être courroucé, e.
 Ragged, a. *fripé, e. tout dé-*
chiré, e.
 — *person*, f. *couvert de bail-*
lons, m. *déguenillé*, e.
 Raggedness, *guenilles*, f. pl.
 Raging, *rage, fureur*, f.
 Raging, a. *enragé, e. cour-*
roucé, e.
 Ragingly, ad. *avec fureur*
 Ragman, f. *chiffonnier*, e.
 Ragout, *ragoût*, m.
 Ragstone, *tuf* [f.
 Rail, *balustrade; barrière,*
 — (of a bridge) *garde-fou,*
 — (of a cart) *ridelle* [m.
 Rail, v. *barrer; enclore*
 — *at*, *injurier; médire*
 Railler, f. *médisant*, e.
 Railling, *médifance*, f.
 Raillingly, ad. *avec médi-*
sance
 Raillery, f. *raillerie*, f.
 Raiment, *vêtement*, m.
 Rain, *pluie*, f.
 Rain-water, *eau de pluie*

Rain, *v.* pleuvoir
 Rain-bow, *f.* arc-en-ciel
 Ráindeer, *renne*, *f.*
 Rain'iness, *temps humide*, *m.*
 Rainy, *a.* pluvieux, *se.* de pluie
 Raise, *v.* lever, élever, soulever; hausser; relever; rebausser; exhausser
 — the price, hausser le prix
 — (quarrels) susciter
 — (the dead) ressusciter
 — (spirits) évoquer
 — a bell, mettre une cloche en branle
 — an outcry, s'écrier
 —, 'prefer) élever, avancer
 Raíser, *f.* celui qui lève, &c.
 Raísins, *raisins secs*, *m. pl.*
 — of the sun, *raisins séchés au soleil* [*f.*]
 Rake, *rateau*, *m.* racloir,
 —, (debauchee) libertin; abandonné, *m.*
 —, (of a ship) sillage
 — of quality, petit-maitre
 Rake, *v.* rateler; ratifiser; racler
 — into, fouiller; éplucher
 Ráker, *f.* ratissoire, *f.*
 —, (scavenger) boueur, *m.*
 —, (for an oven) rable
 Rákehell, perdu, débauché
 Ráking, l'action de racler
 —, avarice [*lu, c.*]
 Rákish, *a.* débordé, *e.* dissol
 Rákishness, *f.* débauche, *f.*
 Rally, *v.* gauffer, railler; rallier
 Rállying, *f.* ralliement, *m.*
 Ram, *f.* bélier; mâle
 Ram's-head, louve, *f.*
 Ram, *va.* enfoncer
 — (a gun) bourrer
 Rámage, *f.* branches, *f. pl.*
 — (hawk) faucon bagard, *m.*
 Rámage, *vn.* rôder, aller ça & là
 Rámble, *f.* course, *f.*
 —, *vn.* rôder, aller ça & là
 Rámblér, *f.* rôdeur, *se.*
 Rámbling, course, l'action de rôder, *f.* [*c.*]
 Rámbling, *a.* vague, errant,
 Ramification, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Rámify, *vn.* se ramifier
 Rámmer, *f.* bie, *f.*
 —, (gun-stick) baguette
 Rámmissh, *a.* rance
 Rámmisshness, *f.* rancidité, *f.*
 Rámphant, *a.* rampant, *e.*
 —, (wanton) folâtre
 Rámphant, *f.* rempart, *m.*
 Rámrod, *f.* baguette, *f.*

Ráncid, *a.* rance, chanci, *e.*
 Ráncidness, *f.* rancissure, *f.*
 Ráncorous, *a.* malin, igne.
 Ráncorously, *ad.* avec animosité
 Ráncour, *f.* rancune, *f.*
 Ráncour, *aventure*, *f.* hasard, *m.* [*m.*]
 Ráncour-shot, *f.* couperau,
 Range, *v.* ranger
 —, (ramble) rôder
 —, (sift) tamiser, bluter
 Range, *f.* rangée, *f.* rang, *m.*
 —, (in a kitchen) grille, *f.*
 —, tour, *m.* course, *f.*
 Ránger, maître de la venaison
 —, (dog) chien qui quête bien
 Rank, *rangée*, *f.* rang, *m.*
 Rank, *v.* ranger; figurer
 Rank, *a.* rance, fort, *e.*
 —, (fruitful) fertile
 —, (stiff, rigid) outré, *e.*
 Ránkish, un peu rance
 Ránkle, *v.* envenimer
 Ránkness, *f.* rancissure, *f.*
 —, fertilité
 Ránsack, *va.* saccager, piller
 Ránsacking, *f.* saccagement, pillage, *m.*
 Ránsom, rançon, *f.*
 —, *v.* racheter, rançonner
 Rant, *f.* verve, fureur, *f.*
 Rant, *v.* tempêter [*guer*]
 —, (talk wildly) extravaganter
 Ránter, *f.* extravagant, *m.*
 Ránting, *a.* enragé, *e.* étourdi, *e.*
 Rant'ipole, *f.* bavard, *e.* extravagant, *e.*
 Ranúnculus, renoncule, *f.*
 Rap, *tape*, talocbe, *f.* coup, *m.*
 Rap, (on the nose) chiquenaude, *f.*
 Rap, *v.* taper; frapper
 Rapacious, *a.* rapace, avide, vorace
 Rapaciously, *ad.* avidement
 Rapaciousness, Rapacity, *f.* rapacité, avidité, *f.*
 Rape, rapt, viol, *m.*
 —, (farrier's tool) râpe, *f.*
 —, (wild radish) rave sauvage, *f.*
 — seed, navette [*vage*]
 — wine, rapé, *m.*
 Rápid, *a.* rapide, vif, *ve.*
 Rapidity, *f.* rapidité, *f.*
 Rápidly, *ad.* rapidement
 Rápidness, *f.* rapidité, *f.*
 Rápier, brette, rapière
 Rápine, rapine, volerie
 Rápinous, *a.* qui vit de rapine; pillard, *e.*
 Rappée, *f.* tabac rapé, *m.*

Rápper, enveloppe, *f.*
 Rappórt, rapport, *m.* proportion, *f.*
 Rapt, *a.* ravi, *e.*
 Rápture, *f.* ravissement, *m.*
 Ráptured, *a.* ravi, *e.* enlevé, *e.*
 Rápturous, ravissant, *e.*
 Rare, rare; clair-semé, *e.*
 Rare, *ad.* fort, parfaitement
 Ráreeshow, *f.* curiosité, *f.*
 Rárefaction, raréfaction
 Rárefiable, *a.* qui se peut raréfier
 Rárefy, *v.* raréfier
 Rárely, *ad.* rarement
 —, (very well) fort bien
 Ráreness, Rárité, *f.* rareté, *f.*
 Rascal, beître, faquin, *m.*
 — deer, cerf ou daim maigre
 Rascallion, malotru [*f.*]
 Rascality, racaille, canaille,
 Ráscally, *a.* bas, *se.* de faquin
 Rascally, *ad.* en coquin
 Rash, téméraire, inconsidéré, *e.*
 — headed, téméraire
 Rash, *f.* éruption, *f.*
 Ráther, grillaie, carbonnade
 Ráshly, *ad.* témérairement
 Ráshness, *f.* témérité, *f.*
 Rasp, râpe, *f.* racloir, *m.*
 Rasp, *va.* râper, ratifiser
 Ráspberry, *f.* framboise, *f.*
 — bush, framboisier, *m.*
 — ale, aile framboisée, *f.*
 Rásping, l'action de râper
 Ráspings, râpures
 Rásure, rature, effaçure
 Rat, rat, *m.* [*rats*]
 Rat-catcher, attrapeur de
 Rat's-bane, mort aux rats, *f.*
 Rat-tiap, ratière, *f.*
 Rátable, *a.* taxable
 Rátably, *ad.* également
 Rátasia, *f.* ratasia, *m.*
 Ratán, canne, *f.*
 Rate, (tax) taux, *m.* taxe, *f.*
 —, (price) prix, *m.* valeur, *f.*
 —, (rank) rang, *m.* volée, *f.*
 Rate, *va.* taxer, estimer
 Rate, (to chide) gronder
 Ráter, estimateur, *m.*
 Ráther, *ad.* plutôt, mieux
 Ratification, *f.* —tion, *f.*
 Rátify, *va.* ratifier; valider
 Rátifying, *f.* ratification, *f.*
 Ráting, estimation
 Rátio, proportion
 Ratiócinate, *v.* raisonner
 Ratiócination, *f.* raisonnement, *m.*
 Ratiócinate, *a.* raisonné, *e.*
 Rátional, *a.* raisonnable, raisonné, *e.*

Rationalist, *f. rationaliste, m.*
 Rationality, *probabilité, f.*
 Rationally, *ad. raisonnablement*
 Rattle, *v. quereller, rabrou-*
 — in the throat, *râler* [*cr*]
 —, (noise) *faire du bruit*
 —, (child's toy) *f. sonnette, f.*
 Rattleheaded, *a. étourdi, e.*
 Rattle snake, *f. serpent à sonnettes, m.*
 Rattling, *bruit; râlement, m.*
 Ravage, *va. ravager, ruiner*
 Ravage, *f. ravage, dégât, m.*
 Ravager, *destructeur; conquérant*
 Ravaging, *ravage, dégât*
 Rave, *v. s'emporter, extravaguer, rêver*
 — and tear, *se désoler*
 Ravel, *embrouiller*
 — out, *s'effiler*
 Ravelin, *f. ravelin, m.*
 Raven, *corbeau*
 Raven, *v. manger goulument*
 Ravening, *f. rapine, f.*
 Ravenous, *a. goulu, e. rapace, vorace*
 Ravenously, *ad. goulument*
 Ravenousness, *f. avidité, f.*
 Ravin, *rapacité*
 —, *va. manger goulument; engloutir, dévorer* [*m.*]
 Raviner, *f. gouliafre, goulu,*
 Raving, *délire, m. rêverie, f.*
 Ravingly, *ad. frénétiquement*
 Ravish, *va. ravir*
 Ravisher, *f. ravisseur, m.*
 Ravishing, *a. ravissant, e.*
 Ravishment, *f. ravissement,*
 Raw, *a. cru, e.* [*m.*]
 —, (untaught) *novice, ignorant, e.*
 — weather, *f. tems gris, m.*
 — leather, *cuir cru ou vert*
 Rawboned, *a. membru, e.*
 Rawhead, *f. loup-garou, m.*
 Rawness, *crudité, f.*
 —, *ignorance*
 Ray, *rayon, m. rais, m. pl.*
 Ray, (fish) *raie, f.*
 — of gold, *feuille d'or*
 Ray, *v. rayonner* [*blé, f.*]
 Raze, *sorte de mesure de*
 —, *v. raser, démolir*
 Razor, *rasoir, m.*
 Razure, *rature, f.*
 Reach, *portée, f.*
 —, (capacity) *capacité, portée*
 — of thought, *sagacité*
 —, (power) *pouvoir, m.*
 —, (fetch) *finesse, ruse, f.*
 — of a river, *largeur d'une rivière*

Reach, *v. atteindre; tendre; s'étendre, régner*
 — at a thing, *tâcher d'attraper quelque chose*
 Réaction, *f. réaction, f.*
 *Read, *v. (read; read) lire*
 — cursorily, *entre lire*
 — on, *poursuivre, continuer de lire*
 — out, or about, *lire tout haut* [*tout*]
 — over, *lire, parcourir, lire*
 — about, *lire tour à tour*
 — again, or over again, *re-lire encore une fois*
 —, *a. lettré, e.*
 Reader, *f. lecteur, m.*
 Readily, *ad. promptement; aisément*
 —, (gladly) *avec joie, avec plaisir, de bon cœur*
 Readiness, *f. promptitude, f.*
 — of wit, *présence d'esprit*
 Reading, *lecture; l'action de*
 — desk, *lutrin, m.* [*lire*]
 Readmission, *réadmission, f.*
 Readmit, *v. réadmettre*
 Ready, *a. prêt, e. prompt, e.*
 — money, *argent comptant*
 Ready, *ad. (for already) déjà*
 Real, *a. réel, le. effectif, ve.*
 — estate, *biens immeubles,*
 Reality, *réalité, f.* [*m. pl.*]
 Réalise, *va. réaliser*
 Réally, *ad. réellement, en ef-*
 Realm, *f. royaume, m.* [*jet*]
 Ream, *rame, f.*
 Reanimate, *va. ranimer*
 Reap, *moissonner; recueillir*
 Réaper, *f. moissonneur, se.*
 Réaping-time, *moisson, f.*
 — hook, *faucille*
 Rear, *arrière, queue*
 —, *l'arrière garde* [*m.*]
 — admiral, *contre-amiral,*
 Rear, (meat) *a. demi-cru, e.*
 Rear, *v. élever, ériger*
 Rearward, *ad. en arrière*
 Reascend, *v. remonter*
 Reason, *f. raison, f.*
 —, *v. raisonner; arguer*
 Reasoning, *a. raisonnable*
 Reasonableness, *f. justesse, f.*
 Reasonably, *ad. raisonnablement*
 Reasoner, *f. raisonneur, m.*
 Reasoning, *raisonnement*
 Reasonless, *a. sans raison*
 Reassemble, *v. rassembler*
 Reassert, *affirmer de nou-*
 Reassume, *reprandre* [*veau*]
 Reassure, *rassurer*
 Rebaptize, *rebaptiser*
 Rebate, *émousser; rabattre*

Rebate, *f. canelure, f.*
 Rebatement, *déduction*
 — of figures, *diminution de*
 Rébec, *rebec, m.* [*figures*]
 Rébel, *rebelle*
 —, *vn. se rebeller, se révolter*
 Rébeller, *f. rebelle*
 Rebellion, *rébellion, révolte,*
 Rébellious, *a. rebelle* [*f.*]
 Rébelliousness, *f. rébellion, f.*
 Rebound, *rebondir*
 —, *f. bond, m.*
 Rebouncing, *rebondissement*
 Rebuff, *rebuffade, f. refus,*
 —, *va. rebuter* [*m.*]
 Rebuild, *rebâtir*
 Rebutable, *a. repréhensible*
 Rebuke, *v. reprendre, censurer*
 —, *f. réprimande, censure, f. reproche, m.*
 Rebukeful, *a. aigre, rude*
 Rebukefully, *ad. rudement*
 Rebuker, *f. censeur, m.*
 Rébus, *rèbus, jeu d'esprit*
 Recall, *rappel*
 —, *va. rappeler*
 Recant, *rétracter; se dédire*
 Recantation, *f. rétractation, f. dédit, m.* [*pérorer*]
 Recapitulate, *v. récapituler,*
 Recapitulation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Recede, *v. se dédire, reculer*
 Receipt, *f. recette, f. reçu, m.*
 — of a letter, *réception, f.*
 Receivable, *a. recevable*
 Receive, *va. recevoir*
 —, (sustain) *faire*
 —, (conceal) *receler*
 Receiver, *f. receveur, m.*
 —, (vessel) *réceptient*
 —, (of stolen goods) *recéleur, se.* [*te, f.*]
 Receiving, *réception; recet-*
 Recelebrate, *va. célébrer de nouveau*
 Recency, *f. nouveauté, f.*
 Recent, *a. récent, e. frais, che.*
 Recently, *ad. récemment*
 Recentness, *f. nouveauté, f.*
 Receiptacle, *réceptacle, re-*
 —, *paire, m. retraite, f.*
 Reception, —tion, *f. accueil, m.* [*voir*]
 Receptive, *a. propre à rece-*
 Recess, *f. retraite, f.*
 — (of parliament) *séparation* [*pl.*]
 Recesses, *replis, secrets, m.*
 Recession, *concession, f.*
 Rechange, *va. rechanger*
 Recharge, *recharger*
 Recipe, *f. recette*

Recipient, *recipient*, m.
 Reciprocal, *a. réciproque*
 Reciprocally, *ad. réciproquement*
 Reciprocity, Reciprocation,
 Recip'rocality, *f. récipro-
 cité, réciprocation*, f.
 Recital, *recit, narré*, m.
 — (of an act of parliament)
 Recitation, *recit* [exposé]
 Recitative, *recitatif*
 Recite, *va. réciter; raconter*
 Reciter, *f. celui qui recite*
 Réckon, *v. compter, calculer*
 —, (esteem) *compter, esti-
 mer, réputer, tenir, con-
 sidérer*
 —, (depend upon) *compter,*
s'attendre, faire fond
 — up, *compter, supputer,*
faire le dénombrement
 Réckoner, *f. calculateur*, m.
 Réckoning, *calculation*, f.
 —, *compte*, m.
 —, (at a tavern) *écot*, m.
 Reclaim, *v. réclamer, re-
 tirer* [mer]
 —, (reform) *réduire, réfor-*
mer
 Recline, *va. pencher*
 Recluse, *a. reclus, e. caché, e.*
 Recluseness, *f. retraite*, f.
 Recognizance, *reconnoiſ-*
sance, soumission, f.
 Recognize, *va. reconnoître*
 Recognition, *f. reconnoiſ-*
sance, f.
 Recoil, *v. reculer, repousser*
 —, *f. recul*, m. [noie]
 Recoin, *va. refaire la mon-*
naie
 Recoinage, *f. renouvelle-*
ment de la monnaie, m.
 Recollect, *va. se rappeler;*
se recueillir
 —, *rassembler de nouveau*
 Recollection, *f. recollection,*
f. recueillement, m. [cer]
 Recommence, *v. recommen-*
cer
 Recommend, *recommander*
 Recommendable, *a. recom-*
mandable
 Recommendation, *f. recom-*
mandation, f.
 Recommendatory, *a. de re-*
commandation
 Recommender, *f. qui recom-*
mande [prison]
 Recommit, *v. renvoyer en*
 Recompense, *récompenser*
 Recompense, *f. récompense,*
f. prix, m. [ment, m.]
 —, (amends) *dédommage-*
ment
 Recompose, *v. recomposer*
 Reconstitution, *f. —tion*, f.
 Reconcile, *v. reconcilier, ac-*

corder, raccommo-
der; concilier
 Reconcilable, *a. reconci-*
liable
 Reconciliation, *f. raccom-*
modement, m. [rice]
 Reconciler, *conciliateur*,
 Reconciliation, *—tion*, f.
 Reconduct, *va. reconduire*
 Reconnoitre, *reconnoître*
 Reconquer, *reconquérir*
 Record, *enregistrer; mettre*
 —, *f. enregistré*, m.
 —, *histoire; mention*, f.
 Records, *archives*, f. pl.
fastes, m. pl. [m.]
 Recorder, *greffier; assesseur*,
 Recover, *v. recouvrer, re-*
tirer
 — a loss, *réparer une perte*
 Recover one's health, *se re-*
faire, se remettre, se ré-
tablir
 — one's self, *se remettre*
 Recoverable, *a. recouvrable*
 [m.]
 Recovery, *f. recouvrement,*
—of health, convalescence, f.
 —, (help, remedy) *remède*,
m. ressource, f.
 Recount, *v. raconter, réciter*
 [m.]
 Recourse, *f. recours, refuge,*
 —, (passage) *passage*
 Recreate, *va. récréer, réjouir*
 Recreation, *f. récréation*, f.
 Recreative, *a. récréatif, ve.*
 Recriminate, *v. récriminer*
 Recrimination, *f. —tion*, f.
 Recruit, *v. recruter, ren-*
forcer
 — one's self, *se remettre*
 Recruit, *f. recrue, f. renfort*,
 Rectangle, *rectangle*, m. [m.]
 Rectangular, *a. rectangle*
 Rectifiable, *qui se peut rec-*
tifier
 Rectification, *f. —tion*, f.
 Rectifier, *redresseur*, m.
 Rectify, *va. rectifier, cor-*
riger
 Rectilinear, *a. rectiligne*
 Rectitude, *f. rectitude*, f.
 Rector, (of a college) *recteur*,
 — (of a parish) *curé* [m.]
 Rectoral, *a. —ral, e. de rec-*
teur [cure, f.]
 Rectorship, *f. réctorat*, m.
 Rectory, *cure, paroisse*, f.
 Recumbent, *a. qui s'appuie*
 Recur, *v. revenir; arriver*
 —, (apply to) *avoir re-*
cours à; s'adresser à
 Recurrent, *a. qui revient de*

tems en tems
 Red, *a. rouge, vermeil, le.*
 — hot, tout rouge, tout
chaud
 — haired, *roux, ſſe.*
 — deer, *f. bête fauve*, f.
 — herring, *hareng saur*, m.
 — lead, *mine*, f.
 — coat, *soldat*, m.
 — face, *visage enluminé*
 — streak cyder, *cidre de*
rouget
 Red-tail, *rouge-queue*
 Robin-red-breast, *rouge-*
gorge
 Red, *f. rouge*, m. [gorge]
 Redden, *v. rougir*
 Reddish, *a. rougeâtre*
 Reddition, *f. reddition, sou-*
mission, f.
 Redem, *v. racheter*
 — out of pawn, *dégager,*
retirer
 Redemable, *a. rachetable*
 Redemer, *f. rédempteur*, m.
 Redeming, *redemption;*
l'action de racheter, &c.
f. retrait, m.
 Re-deliver, *va. restituer*
 Re-delivery, *f. restitution*, f.
 Re-demand, *va. redemander*
 Redemption, *f. redemption*, f.
 Redemptory, *a. payé pour la*
rançon [m.]
 Redness, *rougeur, f. vermeil*,
 Redouble, *va. redoubler*
 Redoubling, *f. redoublement*,
 Redoubt, *redoute*, f. [m.]
 Redoubtable, *a. redoutable*
 Redound, *va. rejallir*
 —, *surabonder, redonner*
 —, (accrue) *revenir*
 Redress, *redresser, réformer*
 —, (relieve) *faire justice*
 —, (a stag) *démêler les ruses*
 Redress, *f. réformation*, f.
 —, (relief) *soulagement*, m.
 Reduce, *v. réduire; dompter*
 Reducement, *f. réduction*, f.
 Reducer, *qui réduit*
 Reducible, *a. réductible*
 Réduction, *f. réduction*, f.
 Reductive, *a. réductif, ve.*
 Reductively, *ad. par réduction*
 [f.]
 Redundance, *f. redondance*,
 Redundant, *a. redondant, e.*
 Redundantly, *ad. avec su-*
perfluité
 Reduplicate, *v. redoubler*
 Reduplication, *f. —tion*, f.
 Reduplicative, *a. —catif, ve.*
 Re-echo, *vn. retentir*
 Reed, *f. roseau, m. canne*, f.
 — plot, *lieu planté de ro-*

seaux, m.
 Re-edify, v. rebâtir
 Reedy, a. plein de roseaux
 Reek, (steam) fumée, f.
 Reek, v. fumer [e.
 Reeky, a. fumeux, se. noir,
 Reel, v. chanceler
 Reel, (thread) dévider
 Reel, f. dévidoir, m.
 Réeler, dévideur, se.
 Re-enact, v. ordonner de nouveau
 Re-enforce, renforcer
 Re-enforcement, f. renforcement, m.
 —, (military) renfort
 Re-enter, v. rentrer [trône
 Re-enthrone, rétablir sur le
 Re-entrance, f. rentrée, f.
 Re-establish, v. rétablir
 Re-establishment, f. rétablissement, m. [men
 Re-examination, second examination
 Re-examine, v. examiner de nouveau, revoir
 Refect, rafraîchir, réparer
 Refection, f. —tion, f. repas, m.
 Refectory, réfectoire, m.
 Refér, v. remettre, renvoyer
 — to arbitration, mettre en arbitrage
 Referrée, f. arbitre, m.
 Référence, renvoi
 —, (arbitration) arbitrage
 Referrible, a. qui se peut rapporter
 Refine, v. raffiner, affiner, épurer, purger [m.
 Refinement, f. raffinement,
 — (of metals) affinage
 Refiner, raffineur
 Refit, v. radoub
 Refitting, f. radoub, m.
 Reflect, v. réfléchir; rejail-
 lir [m.
 Reflecting, f. réflexion, f.
 Reflecting, a. injurieux, se.
 Reflection, f. réflexion, f.
 —, (censure) reproche, m.
 Reflexibility, —lité, f.
 Reflexible, a. réflexible
 Reflexive, a. réfléchissant, e.
 Reflexivity, f. qualité réfléchissante, f.
 Reflourish, va. refleurir
 Reflow, vn. remonter, refluer
 Reflux, f. reflux, m.
 Reform, réforme, f.
 Reform, va. réformer
 Reformation, f. —tion, réforme, f.
 Reformer, réformateur, rice.
 Reforming, réforme, réfor-

mation, f.
 Reformat, réformé, e.
 Refract, (a ray) v. réfléchir
 Refraction, f. réflexion, f.
 Refractoriness, f. opiniâtreté, f. [vèche
 Refractory, a. mutin, e. re-
 Refrain, v. réprimer
 — from, s'abstenir de
 Refrangibility, f. —lité, f.
 Refrangible, a. —ble
 Refresh, v. rafraîchir, soulager [chit
 Refresher, f. ce qui rafraî-
 Refreshing, rafraîchissement, m.
 —, a. rafraîchissant, e.
 Refreshment, f. rafraîchissement, m.
 Refrigerate, v. rafraîchir
 Refrigeration, f. —tion, f. refroidissement, m.
 Refrigerative, Refrigeratory, a. rafraîchissant, e. réfrigérant, ve. réfrigérant, e.
 Refuge, vn. réfugier
 Refuge, f. refuge, asyle, m.
 Refugee, réfugié, e.
 Refulgence, éclat, m. splendeur, f.
 Refulgent, a. reluisant, e.
 Refund, vn. rendre; réson-
 Refusal, f. refus, m. [dre
 Refuse, v. refuser
 Refuse, Refusing, f. rebut, refus, m.
 Refutation, réfutation, f.
 Refute, va. réfuter
 Regain, regagner
 Régal, a. royal, e.
 Régale, f. régale, f. régale, festin, m.
 Régale, va. régaler, traiter
 Régalia, f. enseignes, prérogatives de royauté, f. pl.
 Régality, royauté, f.
 Régally, ad. en roi
 Régard, f. regard, m. considération, f.
 Régard, va. considérer, avoir regard [tion
 Régardable, a. digne d'atten-
 Régarder, f. regardant, m.
 Régardful, a. soigneux, se.
 Régardless, négligent, e.
 Régency, f. régence, f.
 Régenerate, v. régénérer
 Régenerate, a. régénéré, e.
 Régeneration, f. —tion, renaissance en Jésus-Christ, f.
 Régent, régent, e.
 Régicide, régicide, m.

Régimen, régime, m.
 Régiment, régiment
 Régimentals, uniforme
 Région, région, f.
 Register, registre, m.
 —, (of a book) signet
 Register, (recorder) greffier
 — of the dead, nécrologe
 Register, va. enregistrer
 Registering, f. enregistrement, m.
 Registry, greffe; registre
 Regress, sortie, f. retour, regrets, m.
 Regressive, a. qui retourne
 Regret, f. regret, m.
 Regret, v. regretter [e.
 Régular, a. régulier, e. réglé,
 Régular, f. régulier, m.
 — clergy, les réguliers, m. pl.
 Regularity, régularité, f.
 Regularly, ad. régulièrement
 Regulate, va. régler; décider
 Régulation, f. règlement, m.
 Régulator, celui qui règle
 Rehearsal, récit, m.
 —, (of a play) répétition, f.
 Rehearse, v. réciter; répéter
 Reject, rejeter, rebuter
 Rejectable, a. rejetable
 Rejection, f. re-
 fus, m.
 Reign, vn. régner; dominer
 Reign, f. règne, m.
 Réigning, a. régnant, e. dominant, e.
 Reimbark, v. se rembarquer
 Reimbarkment, f. rembarquement, m. [ment
 Reimbursement, rembourse-
 Reimburse, v. rembourser
 Reimpréssion, f. —sion, f.
 Rein, rêne, bride; carrière
 Reins, reins, m. pl.
 Reinforce, v. renforcer
 Reinforcement, f. renfort, m.
 Reinstall, réinstaller
 Reinstale, rétablir, remettre
 Reinstating, f. rétablissement,
 Re-invest, va. rétablir [m.
 Re-investing, f. rétablisse-
 ment, m. [jouir
 Rejoice, va. réjouir; se ré-
 Rejoicing, f. réjouissance, f.
 —, a. réjouissant, e. agré-
 able
 Rejoin, v. rejoindre
 —, (reply) répliquer
 Rejoinder, f. duplique, f.
 Reiterate, v. réitérer, re-
 doubler
 Reiteration, f. —tion, f.
 Rekindle, v. allumer de

nouveau; rallumer
 Relapse, *f. rechute, f.*
 Relapse into a fault, *récidive*
 Relapse, *v. retomber; récidiver*
 Relate, *raconter, rapporter*
 Related to, *a. qui appartient à*
 Relater, *f. raconteur, m.*
 Relation, *—tion, f. récit, m.*
 —, (affinity) *rapport, m.*
 —, (kinship) *parent, e.*
 Relative, *f. parent, e.*
 Relative, *a. relatif, ve.*
 Relatively, *ad. par rapport*
 Relax, *v. relâcher; céder*
 Relaxation, *f. relâchement, —, (rest) relâche [m.]*
 Relay, *relais*
 Release, *va. décharger*
 —, (from confinement) *relaxer, relâcher, élargir*
 Release, *f. décharge, f.*
 —, (from confinement) *élargissement, m. [ter]*
 Relent, (as marble) *v. suin-*
 —, (be moved) *s'attendrir*
 —, (abate) *se ralentir*
 —, (yield) *céder*
 Relenting, *f. ralentissement; repentir, m.*
 Relentless, *a. inflexible*
 Reliance, *f. confiance, f.*
 Relic, *relique*
 Relict, *veuve*
 Relief, *soulagement, m.*
 —, (succour) *secours*
 —, (at law) *recours*
 Relieve, *v. soulager, adoucir*
 —, (assist) *secourir*
 —the guard, *relever la garde*
 Reliever, *f. celui qui sou-*
 Relievo, *relief, m. [lage, &c.]*
 Religion, *religion, f.*
 Religious, *a. religieux, se.*
 Religiously, *ad. religieuse-*
 —ment *[piété, f.]*
 Religiousness, *f. religion,*
 Relinquish, *v. abandonner*
 Relinquishment, *f. abandon,*
 —délaissement, *m.*
 Relish, *saveur, f. goût, m.*
 Relish, *va. donner bon goût*
 —, (like) *goûter, agréer*
 —, *vn. avoir bon goût*
 —, *être approuvé, plaire*
 Relishable, *a. qui a bon goût*
 Relucant, *a. brillant, e.*
 —clair, *e. [tre]*
 Reluct, *vn. résister, combat-*
 Reluctance, *f. répugnance, f.*
 Reluctant, *a. qui agit mal-*
 —gré soi
 Rely, *v. compter; se fier;*

faire fond
 Remain, *rester, demeurer*
 Remains, *f. restes, m. pl.*
 Remainder, *reliquat; res-*
 —tant, *reste, m.*
 Remaining, *a. restant, qui*
 —reste *[voyer]*
 Remand, *va. rappeler; ren-*
 Remark, *remarquer, obser-*
 —ver *[que, f.]*
 Remark, *f. remarque; mar-*
 Remarkable, *a. remarqua-*
 —ble *[rié, f.]*
 Remarkableness, *f. singula-*
 Remarkably, *ad. remarqua-*
 —blement *[m.]*
 Remarker, *f. observateur,*
 Remediable, *a. à quoi on peut*
 —remédier
 Remediless, *incurable, ir-*
 —réparable
 Remedy, *f. remède, m.*
 Remedy, *va. remédier*
 Remember, *v. se souvenir*
 Remembrance, *f. souvenir,*
 —book, *mémoire [m.]*
 Remembrancer, *moniteur*
 Remind, *va. remettre dans*
 —l'esprit, *faire souvenir*
 Remiss, *a. nonchalant, e.*
 —lâche, *négligent, e.*
 Remissible, *graciable*
 Remission, *f. rémission, f.*
 Remissly, *ad. nonchalam-*
 —ment *[f.]*
 Remissness, *f. nonchalance,*
 Remit, *v. remettre; renvoyer*
 Remit, *diminuer*
 Remittance, *f. remise, f.*
 Remit'ter, *payeur, corres-*
 —pondant, *m.*
 Remnant, *reste, résidu [f.]*
 Remonstrance, *remonstrance,*
 Remonstrate, *v. remontrer*
 Remora, *f. remora, obsta-*
 —cle, *m. [rêse, f.]*
 Remorse, *remords, m. syndé-*
 Remorseless, *a. insensible,*
 —endurci, *e.*
 Remote, *éloigné, e. reculé, e.*
 Remotely, *ad. loin [m.]*
 Remoteness, *f. éloignement,*
 Removable, *a. amovible*
 Removal, *f. déplacement, m.*
 —of lodgings, *déménagement*
 Remove, *v. ôter; déplacer;*
 —déménager *[&c.]*
 Remove, *f. celui qui ôte;*
 Removing, *déménagement;*
 —m. *amovibilité, f.*
 Remount, *v. remonter*
 Remunerate, *v. rémunérer*
 Remuneration, *f. —tion, f.*
 Renard, *renard; fin ma-*

tois, m.
 Rencontre, *rencontre, f.*
 Rencontre, *v. se rencontrer*
 *Rend, *v. (rent; rent) dé-*
 —chirer; *rompre*
 Rendre, *rendre, remettre*
 Rendering, *f. reddition; tra-*
 —duction, *f. [m.]*
 Rendezvous, *rendez-vous,*
 —, *vn. aller au rendez-vous*
 Renegade, *f. renégat, e.*
 Renew, *v. renouveler; re-*
 —nouer
 Renewable, *a. qui peut être*
 —renouvelé, *e. [m.]*
 Renewal, *f. renouvellement,*
 Renower, *celui qui renou-*
 —velle
 Renewing, *renouvellement*
 Rennet, *renette, f.*
 Rennet, *présure*
 —bag, *mulette*
 Renovate, *va. renouveler*
 Renovation, *f. renouvelle-*
 —ment, *m.*
 Renounce, *v. renoncer*
 Renouncement, *f. renonce-*
 —ment, *m.*
 Renown, *renommée, f.*
 Renowned, *a. renommé, e.*
 Rent, *f. rente, f. revenu, m.*
 —, (laceration) *déchirure, f.*
 —service, *rente féodale, re-*
 —devance *[louer]*
 *Rent, *v. (rented; rent)*
 Rent, *a. déchiré, e. [loué]*
 Rentable, *a. qui peut être*
 Rental, *f. état de rentes, m.*
 Renter-warden, *receveur de*
 —rentes
 Renter, *v. rentraire [m.]*
 Renunciation, *renoncement,*
 Renunculus, *renoncule, f.*
 Reobtain, *v. regagner*
 Repair, *refaire, réparer*
 —, (a ship) *radouer*
 —, (to go) *se rendre*
 Repair, *f. réparation, f.*
 —, (journey) *voyage, m.*
 Repairable, *a. réparable*
 Repairer, *f. réparateur, m.*
 Reparation, *réparation, f.*
 Repartee, *repartie, réplique*
 Repass, *v. repasser*
 Repast, *f. repas, m. [rendre]*
 *Repay, *v. (repaid; repaid)*
 Repayment, *f. paiement, m.*
 Repéal, *v. révoquer, abolir*
 Repéal, *f. révocation, f.*
 Repéalable, *a. révocable*
 Repéat, *v. répéter, redire*
 Repeatedly, *ad. souvent, de*
 —suite
 Repéater, *f. répétiteur, m.*

Repeâter, *montrer à répétition*, f.
 Repeating, *répétition*
 Repél, *repousser*; *réfuter*
 Repellent, f. *remède repér-*
cussif, m. [c.
 Repéller, *celui qui repousse*,
 Repént, v. *se repentir*
 Repéntance, f. *repentir*, m.
repentance, f.
 Repéntant, a. *pénitent*, e.
 Repéople, va. *repeupler*
 Repercuis, *répercuter*
 Repercussion, f. *—sion*, f.
 Repercussive, a. *—sif*, ve.
 Repertory, f. *répertoire*, m.
 Répétition, *répétition*, f.
 —, (in music) *reprise*
 Repéne, v. *se chagriner*
 Repiner, f. *murmurateur*,
rice. [mure, m.
 Repining, *chagrin*, mur-
 Replâce, v. *remplacer* [m.
 Replâcing, f. *remplacement*,
 Replânt, va. *replanter*
 Replénish, *remplir*
 Repléte, a. *replet*, e. *plein*, e.
 Replétion, f. *replétion*, f.
 Repléviale, a. *recouvrable*,
 2. [vrer
 Replévin, Replévy, v. *recou-*
 Replévy, f. *réintégrande*, f.
 Replication, *réplique*
 Reply', v. *répliquer*, *repartir*
 Reply', f. *réplique*; *repar-*
tie, f.
 Repört, va. *rapporter*, *dire*
 Repört, vn. *porter*; *faire du*
bruit
 Repört, f. *bruit*; *rapport*, m.
 —, (of a gun) *bruit*
 Repörter, f. *rapporteur*, se.
 Repöse, v. *se reposer* [en
 —, (trust) *se fier à*, *se confier*
 —, *mettre*, *commettre*
 Repöse, f. *repos*, m. [m.
 Repösitory, *dépense*, f. *dépôt*,
 Repossés, v. *rentrer en pos-*
session [surcr
 Reprehénd, *reprandre*, cen-
 Reprehéndér, f. *censeur*, m.
 Reprehénsible a. *—ble*, 2.
 Reprehénsibly, ad. *—blement*
 Reprehénsion, f. *repréven-*
sion, *censure*, *repriman-*
e,
 Représént, v. *représenter* [f.
 Représéntation f. *—tion*, f.
 Représéntative a. *—tatif*, ve.
 —, f. *représentant*, m.
 Représénting, *représenta-*
tion, f.
 Représis, v. *reprimer*
 Représive, a. *tout ce qui*
sert à reprimer

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Repréve, f. *répit*, *délai*, m.
 Repréve, v. *accorder un*
répit [mercuriale, f.
 Reprimánd, f. *reprimande*,
 Reprimánd, v. *repriman-*
der, *censurer*
 Reprint, *réimprimer* [f.
 Reprinting, f. *réimpression*,
 Reprisal, Reprise, *représail-*
le, *reprise*, f.
 Repróach, va. *reprocher*
 Repróach, f. *reproche*; *op-*
probre, m. [ble, 2.
 Repróachable, a. *reprocha-*
 Repróachful, *injurieux*, se.
 Repróachfully, ad. *injuri-*
eulement, *avec insulte*
 Réprobaté, f. *perdu*, *ré-*
prouvé, m.
 Réprobaté, va. *réprouver*
 —, a. *réprouvé*, e [f.
 Reprobátion, f. *réprobation*,
 Reproduce, va. *reproduire*
 Reproduc'tion, f. *—tion*, f.
renouvellement, m.
 Repróof, *repréhension*, cen-
sure, f.
 Repróvable, a. *censurable*, 2.
 Repróve, v. *censurer*, *re-*
prendre
 Repróver, f. *censeur*, m.
 Réptile, *reptile* [tile, 2.
 Réptile, a. *rampant*, e. *rep-*
 Republican, a. f. *républi-*
cain, e.
 Républie, f. *république*, f.
 Repüdiabie, a. *qui mérite*
d'être répudié, e.
 Repüdiaté, va. *répudier*
 Repüdiátion, f. *—tion*, f.
 Repügnance f. *répugnance*, f.
 Repügnant, a. *contraire*, 2.
 Repügnantly, ad. *à contre-*
cœur [ter
 Repüsse, v. *repousser*, *rebu-*
 —, f. *refus*, m. *rebuffade*, f.
 Repulsion, *répulsion*, f.
 Repüssive, a. *répulsif*, ve.
 Repur'chase, va. *racheter*
 Rep'utable, a. *honorable*, 2.
apparent, e.
 Réputably, ad. *dignement*
 Reputátion, Repute, f. *répu-*
tation, f.
 Repute, v. *réputer*, *estimer*
 Reput'eis, a. *vil*, e. *bas*, *bas*
 Request, f. *requête*, *requisi-*
tion, f.
 Request, va. *requérir*, *prier*
 Requéster, f. *suppliant*, m.
 Réquiem, *requiem*; *repos*
 Requiré, v. *exiger*, *requé-*
rir, *demandé*
 Réquisite, a. *requis*, e. *né-*

cessaire, 2.
 Réquisite, f. *chose requise*, f.
 Réquisitely, ad. *nécessaire-*
ment [demande, f.
 Requisition, f. *requisi-*
tion,
 Requistal, *récompense*; f. *ta-*
tion m.
 Requite, va. *récompenser*
 Réreward, f. *l'arrière-garde*,
 Rescind, *rescinder*, *abolir* [f.
 Rescission, f. *rescision*, *cas-*
sation, f.
 Rescissory, a. *rescisoire*, 2.
 Rescript, f. *rescrit*, m.
 Résue, *reprise*, *délivrance*,
 f. [dre
 Résue, v. *délivrer*, *repren-*
 Résuer, f. *libérateur*, *rice*.
 Reséarch, *recherche*, f.
 Reséarch, v. *rechercher* [f.
 Resémblance f. *ressemblance*,
 Resémble, v. *ressembler*
 —, (compare) *comparer*
 Resémbling, f. *semblable*, 2.
 Resént, va. *ressentir*
 Reséntful, a. *vindictif*, ve.
 Reséntment, f. *ressentiment*,
 Réservátion, *réserve*, f. [m.
 Réservatory, *réservoir*, m.
 Réserve, v. *réserver*, *garder*
 Réserve, f. *réserve*, f.
 —, (wariness) *retenue* [e.
 Réserve, a. *retenu*, e. *caché*,
 Réserve, ad. *froidement*
 Réserve, f. *retenue*, f.
 Réservoir, *réservoir*, m.
 Resétte, v. *rétablir*
 Reséttement, f. *rétablisse-*
ment, m.
 Reside, vn. *résider*; *siéger*
 Résidence, f. *résidence*, f.
 Résident, a. *résidant*, e.
 Résident, f. *résident*, m.
 Résidentiary, a. *de résident*
 Résiduary, *qui regarde le*
résidu
 Résidue, f. *résidu*, *restant*, m.
 Résign, va. *résigner*; *céder*
 —one's place, *se démettre*
de sa charge
 Résignátion, f. *—tion*, *dé-*
mission, f.
 Résigner, *résignant*, e.
 Résignment, *démision*, f. [m.
 Résilience, *rejaillissement*,
 Résilient, a. *rejaillissant*, e.
 Résilition, f. *rejaillissement*,
 Résinous, a. *résineux*, se. [m.
 Résist, v. *résister à*
 Résistance, f. *résistance*, f.
 Resistibility, *qualité ou puis-*
sance de résister, f.
 Résistible, a. *résistible*, 2.
 Résisting, f. *résistance*, f.

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Resistless, *a. irrésistible*, 2.
 Résolvable, *résoluble*, 2.
 Résoluble, *résoluble*, 2. *dis-*
soluble, 2.
 Résolve, *v. résoudre*; *sou-*
dre; *décider*, *déterminer*;
se résoudre, *se disposer*;
délibérer
 Résolve, *f. résolution*, *f.*
 Résolvedly, *ad. résolument*
 Résolvedness, *f. fermeté*, *f.*
 Résolvent, *a. résolutif*, *ve.*
 Résolver, *f. résolutif*, *m.*
 Résolving, *solution*, *f.*
 Résolute, *a. déterminé*, *e.*
résolu, *e.*
 Résolutely, *ad. hardiment*,
avec fermeté, *résolument*
 Résoluteness, *f. fermeté*, *f.*
 Résolution, *résolution*
 Résolutive, *a. résolutif*, *ve.*
 Résonant, *résonnant*, *e.*
 Résort, *v. affluer*, *se rendre*
 Résort, *f. concours*, *abord*,
 —, (*refuge*) *refuge* [m.
 Résorted to, *a. où l'on s'as-*
semble; *fréquenté*
 Résound, *v. retentir*; *faire*
éclater [m.
 Résounding, *f. résonnement*,
 Résounding, *a. retentissant*, *e.*
 Résoundingly, *ad. d'une ma-*
nière retentissante
 Résource, *f. ressource*, *f.*
 Respect, *respect*; *égard*, *m.*
 —, (*relation*) *regard*, *rap-*
port [rer
 Respect, *v. respecter*, *hono-*
respect, *avoir égard*; *re-*
garder
 Respectable, *a. respectable*,
 2. *estimable*, 2.
 Respecter, *homme partial*
 Respectful, *a. respectueux*,
se. [eusement
 Respectfully, *ad. respectu-*
sement
 Respectfulness, *f. respect*, *m.*
soumission, *f.*
 Respective, *a. respectif*, *ve.*
 Respectively, *ad. respectivement*,
reciproquement
 —, (*in relation to*) *par rap-*
port à; *au prix de*
 Respiration, *f. respiration*, *f.*
 Respire, *v. respirer*
 Respite, *remettre*, *suspendre*
 Respite, *f. répit*, *relâche*, *m.*
 —, (*reprieve*) *surséance*
d'exécution, *f.*
 Resplendence, *resplendisse-*
ment, *m.* [sant, *e.*
 Resplendent, *a. resplendissant*
 Resplendently, *ad. avec éclat*
 Resplendence, *v. resplendir*

Respondent, *f. répondant*, *m.*
 Responsable, *a. responsable*, 2.
 —, (*substantial*) *solvable*, 2.
 Responsibleness, *Responsi-*
bility, *f. solvabilité*; *ga-*
rantie, *f.*
 Responsive, *Responsory*, *a.*
responsable, 2. *qui cau-*
se, *f. repos*, *m.* [tionne
 —, (*residue*) *reste*, *résidu*
 Rest, *v. se reposer*; *dormir*
 — on, *poser sur*; *s'appuyer*
 Restauration, *f. restauration*,
 Restful, *a. qui repose* [f.
 Restfulness, *f. op. niâireté*
 Resting, *repos*, *relâche*, *m.*
 — place, *lieu de repos*
 Restitution, *restitution*, *f.*
 Restlessly, *ad. sans se reposer*
 Restless, *a. inquiet*, *e.*
 —, (*without sleep*) *qui ne*
dort point
 Restlessness, (*want of sleep*)
f. insomnie, *f.*
 Restlessness, *inquiétude*, *im-*
patience [m.
 Restoration, *rétablissement*,
 Restorative, *a. restauratif*,
ve. [m.
 Restorative, *f. restaurant*,
 Restore, *va. rétablir*, *restau-*
 —, (*give back*) *rendre* [rer
 Restorer, *f. restaurateur*, *m.*
 Restoring, *restitution*; *re-*
stauration, *f. rétablisse-*
ment, *m.*
 Restrain, *v. retenir*, *empêcher*
 Restrainedly, *ad. avec rete-*
nue [tient
 Restrainer, *f. celui qui re-*
straint, *contrainte*, *gêne*, *f.*
 Restriction, *restriction*, *ré-*
serve
 Restrictive, *a. astringent*, *e.*
 Restrictively, *ad. avec ré-*
serve
 Restricting, *a. restrictif*, *e.*
 Restrictive, *a. restrictif*, *ve.* [vre
 Result, *va. résulter*, *s'ensui-*
 —, (*accrue*) *provenir*
 Result, *f. résultat*, *fruit*, *ef-*
fet, *m.*
 Resulting, *a. résultant*, *e.*
 Resume, *v. résumer*, *re-*
prendre
 —, (*a business*) *renouer*
 Resumption, *réunion*, *f.*
 Resurrection, *résurrection*
 Resuscitate, *va. ressusciter*
 Retail, *f. détail*, *m.*
 Retail, *v. vendre en détail*,
détailler
 Retailer, *f. détailleur*, *m.*
 Retain, *v. retenir*, *garder*

Retainable, *a. qui peut être*
retenu
 Retainer, *f. adhérent*, *par-*
tisan, *m.* [pl.
 —, *previous fee*, *arrhes*, *f.*
 *Retake *v. (retook; retaken)*
repandre
 Retaliate, *rendre la pareille*
 Retaliation, *f. revanche*, *f.*
 Retard, *v. retarder* [m.
 Retardation, *f. retardement*,
 Retarder, *obstacle*
 Retch, *va. vomir*
 Retention, *retention*, *f.*
 Retentive, *a. retentif*, *ve.*
 Retina, *f. rétine*, *f.*
 Retinue, *suite*, *f. cortège*, *m.*
 Retire, *v. retirer*; *se retirer*
 Retired life, *f. vie privée*, *f.*
 Retiredly, *ad. solitairement*
 Retiredness, *f. solitude*, *f.*
 Retirement, *retraite*
 Retort, *va. rétorquer*; *ré-*
criminer
 Retort, *f. retorte*, *f.*
 Retorted, (*bended*) *a. tortu*,
e. renversé, *e.*
 Retorting, *f. rétorsion*, *f.*
 Retouch, *va. retoucher*
 Retrace, *retracer*
 Retract, *rétracter*; *retirer*
 Retraction, *f. —tion*; *rétrac-*
tation, *f.*
 Retreat, *retraite*
 Retreat, *v. se retirer*
 —, (*give ground*) *lâcher pied*
 Retrench, *v. retrancher*; *ôter*
 Retrenchment, *f. retranche-*
ment, *m.*
 Retribute, *va. payer*; *ré-*
compenser
 Retribution, *f. rétribution*, *f.*
 Retrievable, *a. recouvrable*,
 2. [rétablit
 — a loss, *réparer une perte*;
 Retrograde, *a. —grade*, 2.
 Retrograde motion, *marche*
à l'écrevisse, *f. mouvement*
retrograde, *m.*
 Retrograde, *v. rétrograder*
 Retrograding, *Retrogression*,
f. rétrogradation, *f.*
 Retrospect, *va. réfléchir sur*
le passé
 Retrospect, *f. réflexion*, *f.*
 Return, *v. retourner*, *revenir*
 —, (*restore*) *rendre*; *remettre*
 — a kindness, *reconnaître*
un bienfait [vée, *f.*
 Return, *f. retour*, *m.* *arri-*
 —, (*of money*) *remise*, *f.*
 —, (*answer*) *réponse*
 Returnable, *d. de renvoi*
 Reveal, *v. révéler*, *découvrir*

Révéaler, *f. celui qui révèle*
 Révéaling, *révélation, f.*
 Rével, *vn. faire bombance, se réjouir*
 Rével, *f. bombance, f.*
 Révelation, *—tion, Apocalypse, f.*
 Réveller, *ami de la joie, m.*
 Révelling, *réjouissances, f.*
 Rével-rout, *cobue, f. [pl.*
 Révelry, *bombance*
 Revéngé, *vengeance*
 —, *(at play) revanche*
 Revéngé, *v. se venger [ve.*
 Revéngeful, *a. vindicatif,*
 Revéngefully, *ad. d'une manière vindicative*
 Revéngefulness, *f. esprit de vengeance, m.*
 Revénger, *vengeur, m. vengeresse, f.*
 Révenue, *revenu, m.*
 Réverberate, *v. réverbérer*
 —, *a. de réverbère, 2. réfléchi, e.*
 Reverberation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Réverbère, *réverbère, m.*
 Révère, *va. révéler, honorer*
 Réverence, *respe, éter, honorer*
 Réverence, *f. révérence, f.*
 Réverencer, *celui qui révère*
 Réverend, *a. révérend, e.*
 —, *(venerable) vénérable, 2.*
 Réverent, *Reverential, respectueux, se.*
 Reverently, *Reverentially, ad. respectueusement, avec respect*
 Révéler, *f. celui qui révère*
 Réversal, *révocation, cassation, f.*
 Réverse, *v. annuler, abolir*
 Réverse, *f. a. revers, m. inverse, 2.*
 —, *contraire, antipode*
 Réversible, *a. révocable, 2.*
 Réversion, *f. —sion; survivance, f.*
 Révert, *va. revenir; se retourner, retourner*
 Révertible, *a. réversible, 2.*
 Révery, *f. rêverie, f.*
 Révét, *va. revêtir*
 Review, *faire la revue; réviser [sion, f.*
 Review, *f. recherche; révi-*
 Review (of troops) *revue*
 Review'er, *journaliste; correcteur, m.*
 Reviewing, *revue, f.*
 Révile, *v. injurier*
 Réviler, *f. celui qui injurie*
 Réviling, *a. diffamatoire, 2.*

Réviling, *f. injure, f. outrage, m. [ment*
 Révilingly, *ad. injurieuse-*
 Révisal, *f. révision, revue, f.*
 Révisé, *v. examiner de nouveau, revoir, réviser*
 Révisé, *f. revue, f.*
 —, *(in printing) seconde épreuve*
 Réviser, *réviseur, m.*
 Révision, *révision, f.*
 Révisit, *v. révisiter*
 Révival, *f. rétablissement, m.*
 Révive, *vn. rétablir, renouveler*
 Révive, *vn. revivre*
 Réviver, *f. restaurateur, m.*
 Réunion, *réunion, f. [lier*
 Reunite, *v. réunir; réconc-*
 Reuniting, *f. réunion, f.*
 Révocable, *a. révocable, 2.*
 Révocate, *va. révoquer; annuler*
 Révocation, *f. révocation; abjuration; f. rappel, m.*
 Révoke, *va. révoquer, abolir*
 Révoke, *(at cards) renoncer*
 — one's errors, *abjurer*
 Révolt, *v. se révolter*
 Révolt, *f. révolte, f.*
 Révolted, *a. f. révolté, e.*
 Révolter, *f. rebelle, m.*
 Révolting, *révolte, f.*
 Révolve, *v. repasser, rouler*
 Révolution, *f. révolution, f.*
 Révulsion, *f. révulsion*
 Rewârd, *v. récompenser*
 Rewârd, *f. récompense, f.*
 Rewârdable, *a. digne de récompense, 2. [m.*
 Rewârder, *f. rémunérateur,*
 Rhâpsodist, *f. compilateur, m. [lation, f.*
 Rhâpsody, *rapsodie; comp-*
 Rhénish, *vin du Rhin, m.*
 Rhétoric, *rhétorique, f.*
 Rhetorical, *a. de rhétoricien*
 Rhetorically, *ad. en orateur*
 Rhetorician, *f. rhétoricien,*
 Rheum, *rhume, m. [ne.*
 Rhumâtic, *a. incommode d'un rhume, enrhumé, e.*
 Rheumatism, *f. rhumatisme, m. [enrhumé, e.*
 Rheûmy, *a. enchifrené, e.*
 Rhinoceros, *f. rhinocéros, m.*
 Rhomb, *rumb, m. losange, f.*
 Rhomboid, *rhomboïde, m.*
 Rhomboidal, *a. qui appartient à un rhomboïde*
 Rhubarb, *f. rhubarbe, f.*
 Rhyme, *rime, f. vers, m.*
 Rhyme, *v. rimaiter, rimer*
 Rhy'mer, *f. rimailleur, m.*

Rhythme, *rhythme, m. cadence, f. [2.*
 Rhy'thmical, *a. rythmique,*
 Rib, *f. côte, f. membre, m.*
 Ribald, *débauché, vaurien, m. [obscénité, f.*
 Ribaldry, *gueulée, fadaise;*
 Ribbed, *a. à côtes*
 Ribbon, *ruban, m.*
 Ribbon-weaver, *rubanier*
 Ribroast, *va. assommer de*
 Rice, *f. ris, m. [coups*
 Rich, *a. riche, 2. opulent, e.*
 — wine, *vin exquis*
 Riches, *richesses, f. pl.*
 Richly, *ad. richement*
 Richness, *f. opulence, f.*
 — in dress, *richesse de la parure*
 Rick, *tas, monceau, m. [tis*
 Rickets, *les nœuds, le rach-*
 Ricketty, *a. noué, e. rach-*
 Rid, *délivré, e. [tique, 2.*
 *Rid, *v. (rid; rid) se défaire, délivrer*
 Riddance, *f. défaite, f.*
 Riddle, *f. énigme, f.*
 —, *(sieve) crible, m.*
 Riddle, *v. cribler*
 *Ride, *v. (rode, rid; ridden, rode) aller à cheval*
 — in a coach, *aller en carrosse*
 — well, *être bon écuyer*
 — hard, *aller fort vite*
 — away, *s'en aller, se sauver*
 — back, *s'en retourner*
 — about, *faire un tour*
 — a horse, *monter un cheval*
 *Ride, *(as a ship) être à l'ancre [m.*
 Rider, *f. piqueur; cavalier,*
 Ridge, *sommet; faîte*
 Ridge, *(ploughed land) sillon*
 Ridge bone, *épine, f.*
 — band, *dossier*
 — tile, *faîtière*
 Ridged, *a. haut, e. élevé, e. cannelé, e.*
 Ridicule, *ridicule, m. [cule*
 Ridicule, *v. tourner en ridi-*
 Ridiculous, *a. ridicule, 2.*
 Ridiculously, *ad. ridicule-ment [m.*
 Ridiculousness, *f. ridicule,*
 Riding, *l'action d'aller à cheval ou en carrosse, f.*
 Riding, *cavalcade, f.*
 — coat, *Brandebourg, m. redingote, f. [f.*
 — hood, *capuchon, m. cape,*
 — cap, *tapabor, m.*
 — habit, *habit de cheval*
 Riding, *l'action d'aller à cheval*

division, f. [cert, m.
Ridotto, assemblée, f. con-
Rife, a. fêdère, dominant,
Riffraff, f. rebut, m. [e.
Riffe, v. piller, enlever
—, (a gun) rayer, carabiner
Riffer, f. pilleur, m.
Rift, fente, crevasse, f.
Rit, va. fendre
Rig, f. filon; cheval, m. gar-
çonnière, plaisanterie, f.
Rig, v. agréer, funér, équiper
Rigadon, f. rigodon, m.
Rigger, agréur [m.
Rigging, agrès, m. pl. funin,
Riggings, manœuvre, f.
Riggish, a. frétilant, e.
Riggle, va. frétiler
— one's self, s'insinuer
Right, a. droit, e. [2.
—, (true) vrai, e. véritable,
—, (just) bonnête, 2. finère,
e. équitable, 2. juste, 2.
droit, e.
—, (well done) bien; bien
fait; comme il faut
—, natural) vrai, e. bon, ne.
—honourable, très-honorable
Right, int. bon! bien!
Right, f. droit; privilège;
m. justice; raison, f.
Right over against, tout vis-
à-vis
Right, ad. bien, très, fort
— or wrong, à tort & à tra-
Right, v. faire justice [vers
Righteous, a. juste, 2.
Righteously, ad. droitement,
justement
Righteousness, f. droiture,
justice, f.
Rightful, a. légitime, 2.
Rightfully, ad. légitimement
Rightfulness, f. rectitude,
équité, f.
Righthand, la main droite,
f. soutien, m.
Rightly, ad. comme il faut
Rights, (set to) redresser;
mettre en ordre; recon-
cilier
Rigid, a. rigide, 2. austère, 2.
Rigidly, ad. rigoureusement
Rigidity, f. rigidité, f.
Rigor, rigueur, sévérité
Rigorous, a. rigoureux, se.
severe, 2. rude, 2.
Rigorously, ad. rigoureuse-
Kill, f. ruisseau, m. [ment
Rill, v. couler
Rim, f. bord, m.
Rime, bruine, f. frimas, m.
Rimy, a. gris, e. bumide, 2.
Rind, f. écorce

Rinded, a. qui a de l'écorce
Ring, f. bague, f. anneau, m.
— of bells, sonnerie, f. [m.
—, (of an anchor) organeau,
—, (on a coin) cordon, filet
—, (to a handle) virole, f.
—, (of a door) racloir, m.
—, (circle) cercle
— dove, pigeon ramier
**Ring, v. (rang, rung; rung)*
sonner
— again, retentir, résonner
— out, sonner en branle
Ringer, f. sonneur, m. [f.
Ringing, l'action de sonner,
— of bells, son de cloches, m.
Ringleader, arc-boutant;
chef; coryphée, m.
Ringlet, boucle, f. [rond
Ringstraked, a. marqué en
Ringworm, f. dartre, f.
Rinse, va. rinser, laver
Riot, f. débauche, f. excès, m.
—, (tumult) émeute, f.
Riot, v. goinfier; faire des
excès; se mutiner
Rioter, f. goinfre; mutin, m.
Riotous, a. déréglé, e. liber-
tin, e. [ment
Riotously, ad. tumultueuse-
Riotousness, f. débauche, f.
Rip, v. découder; fendre
Ripe, a. mûr, e.
Rip'ely, a. à tems
Ripen, v. mûrir
Ripeness, f. maturité, f.
Ripper, celui qui découde, &c.
Ripple, v. couler doucement
Rise, f. source, origine, f.
—, (preferment) avance-
ment, m. [leil
— of the sun, le lever du so-
**Rise, v. (rose; risen) sor-*
tir, provenir
—, (get up) se lever
—, (upwards) s'élever
— again, ressusciter
— up in arms, se soulever
—, (ferment) lever, se fer-
menter
— in price, renchérir; enché-
rir [ter
—, (to a higher degree) mon-
Riser (early) matineux, euse,
used to rise early, matinal,
e. who has got up early
Risibility, —ité, f. le r. re, m.
Risible, a. risible, 2.
Risk, f. risque, danger, m.
Risk, va. risquer
Risker, f. qui risque
Rite, r. e, rit, m.
Ritual, a. rituel, le.
Ritual, f. rituel, m.

Ritualist, —liste, rubricaire
Rival, a. f. rival, e. émule, 2.
Rival, v. faire paroli à; op-
poser; être en rivalité
Rivalled, a. qui a un rival
ou des rivaux
Rivalry, f. rivalité, f.
**Rive, v. (rived; riven)*
fendre, se fendre
River, f. rivière, f. fleuve, m.
Riverdragon, crocodile, m.
Rivet, va. river
—, (fix) fixer, graver
Rivet, f. rivet, m. rivure, f.
Rivulet, ruisseau, m.
Rixdollar, rixdale, f. 4s. 6d.
Roach, rouget, m.
Road, route, f. grand che-
min, m.
Road, (for anchoring) rade, f.
Roader, vaisseau à l'ancre,
Roam, v. rôder [m.
Róamer, f. rôdeur, m.
Roan, a. rouan, m.
Roar, v. rugir; bruire
Roar, f. rugissement; bruit,
Róaring, rugissement [m.
— of the sea, le bruit des
flots
Róary, a. couvert de rosée
Roast, v. rôtir; cuire
— meat, f. du rôti, m.
Rob, (of fruits) rob, m.
Rob, v. voler; piller; priver
Róbbber, f. voleur, m.
Róbbbery, vol; brigandage
Robe, robe, f.
Robe, va. mettre sa robe
Robin red-breast, f. rouge-
gorge, m.
Robust, a. robuste, 2. [f.
Robustness, f. vigueur, force,
Roc'amboule, rocamboule, f.
ail sauvage, m.
Roche-alum, alum de roche,
m. [rochet
Róchet, (bishop's lawn sleeves)
Rock, roche, f. rocher, roc,
m. [m.
— crystal, cristal de roche,
Rock-rose, ciste, m.
Rock, v. bercer; remuer
Rócker, f. berceuse, f.
Rócket, fusée volante
—, (herb) roquette
Róckless, a. sans rochers
Róckwork, f. rocaille, f.
Rócky, a. plein de rochers
Rod, f. verge, baguette, f.
Rod, (for measuring) perche
—, black-rod, buisier de la
chambre des pairs, m.
Rodomontade, fanfaron-
nade, f.

Rodomontade, *v. faire le rodomont*
 Roe, *f. chevrette, f.*
 — buck, *chevreuil, m.*
 Rôgation, — tions, *f. pl. prière, f.*
 Rogue, *coquin, fripon, m.*
 —, (thief) *voleur, larron*
 —, (wag) *espiègle*
 Rôguery, *fripounerie, f.*
 —, (banter) *plaisanterie*
 —, (malice) *tour malin, m.*
 Rôguish, *a. méchant, e.*
 —, (wanton) *fripon, ne. folâtre, 2.*
 Rôguishly, *ad. en coquin; en folâtrant, en riant*
 Rôguishness, *f. malice, f.*
 —, (wantonness) *folâtrerie*
 Roll, *v. rouler, tourner*
 —, (a walk) *applanir*
 — up, *plier en rouleau*
 — down, *rouler en bas*
 — about, *rouler à l'entour*
 Roll, *f. rouleau; bourlet; petit pain, m.*
 —, (list) *rôle, m. liste, f.*
 —, (record) *registre, m. archives, f. pl.*
 —, (for the head) *bourlet, m.* [*f.*]
 —, (bookbinder's) *roulette*
 — butter, *beurre en rouleau, m.*
 Rolls, (office) *le greffe*
 Rôler, *rouleau; bourlet*
 —, (for infants) *maillot*
 —, (weaver's) *ensouple, f.*
 Rôlling, *roulement, m.*
 — pin, *rouleau*
 — stone, *rouleau*
 — press, *presse à cylindre, f.*
 Roman, *a. f. Romain, e.*
 — like, *ad. à la Romaine*
 — letter, *f. le Romain, m. la lettre ronde, f.*
 Romance, *f. roman, m.*
 —, (idle story) *conte bleu*
 Romãnce, *vn. babler*
 Romãncer, *f. bableur, m.*
 Romãncing, *bablerie, f.*
 Rômanist, *Papiste, 2.*
 Rômanize, *va. romaniser; écrire en latin*
 Romãntic, *a. romanesque, 2.*
 Rômish, *Papiste, 2. Romain, e. de Rome*
 Romp, *f. gigue, f.*
 Romp, *vn. folâtrer*
 Rood, *perche, f.*
 Roof, *toit, m.*
 —, (of the mouth) *palais*
 — (of a coach) *impériaux, f.*
 Roof tile, *faîtière*

Roof work, *toiture, f.*
 Roofted, *a. couvert, e.*
 Rook, *f. grolle, f. freux, m.*
 Rook, (sharper) *filou, m.*
 —, (money-lender to gamblers) *piqueur, capon*
 —, (at chess) *roc, m. tour, f.*
 Rook, *v. filouter; tromper*
 Rookery, *f. repaire de grolles, m.* [*m.*]
 Room, *place, f. lieu, espace*
 Room, *chambre, f.*
 Room, (cause) *lieu, sujet, m.*
 Roomy, *a. large, 2. ample, 2. spacieux, se. grand, e.*
 Root, *f. juchoir, m.*
 Root, *vn. jucher, se percher*
 Root, *f. racine, f.*
 Rooted in, *a. enraciné, e.*
 — out, *déraciné, e. extirpé, e.*
 Root up, *v. déraciner; extirper*
 Root, or rout, (as swine do) *fouiller la terre avec le groin*
 Rooty, *a. plein de racines*
 Rope, *f. corde, f.*
 — maker, *cordier, m.*
 — of onions, *glane d'oignons, f.* [*m.*]
 — dancer, *danseur de corde*
 — yard, *corderie, f.*
 — yarn, *fil de carret, m.*
 Rope, *v. filer*
 Rôper, *f. cordier, m.*
 Rôpiness, *viscosité, f.*
 Rôpy, *a. glutineux, se. glu-*
 Rôsary, *rosaire* [*ant, e.*]
 Rose, *rose, f.*
 — bush, *rosier, m.*
 — vinegar, *vinaigre rosat*
 — cake, *pain de rose*
 — water, *cau de rose, f.*
 — bud, *bouton de rose, m.*
 — mallow, *passerose, passe-fleur, f. œillet de Dieu, tychnis, m.*
 Rôseat, *a. vermeil, le. de rose*
 Rôsemary, *f. romarin, m.*
 Rôsin, *résine, f.*
 Rosin, (hard) *colophane*
 Rôsin, *v. frotter avec de la colophane*
 Rôsined, *a. résineux, se.*
 Rôstrum, (beak) *f. bec, m.*
 Rôsy, *a. vermeil, le. de rose*
 Rot, *va. pourrir*
 Rot, *vn. se pourrir* [*lêe, f.*]
 Rot, *f. claveau, tac, m. clave-*
 Rôta, *rote, f.* [*rotation, f.*]
 Rotâtion, *tournolement, m.*
 Rote, *f. routine, f.*
 Rote, (to learn by) *v. apprendre par routine*

Rôttten, *a. pourri, e. gâté, e.*
 Rôttten-egg, *f. œuf couvi, m.*
 — dung, *fumier consommé*
 — wood, *bois vicié*
 Rôtttenness, *pourriture, f.*
 Rôttund, *a. rond, e. circulaire, 2.*
 Rotundity, *f. rondeur, f.*
 Rotundo, Rotunda, *rotonde*
 Rove, *vn. vaguer, rôder, courir*
 —, avoir l'esprit égaré
 Rôver, *f. rôdeur, m.*
 —, (pirate) *corsaire, pirate*
 Rough, *a. ruée, 2. âpre, 2.*
 Rough, (grim) *rude, 2. sévère, 2.*
 Roughly, *v. crépir* [*f.*]
 Rough-casting, *f. crépissure*
 Rough draught, *ébauche*
 — draught of a writing, *canavas, m. minute, f.*
 — diamond, *diamant brut, m.* [*lon, m.*]
 — stones, *f. moëllon, ou moë-*
 Rough-draw, *v. ébaucher*
 — hew, *modeler, ébaucher*
 — wall, *limousiner*
 Roughly, *ad. rudement*
 Roughness, *f. rudesse, âpreté, rugosité, f.*
 — of the sea, *l'agitation de la mer* [*2.*]
 Round, *a. rond, e. circulaire*
 Round, *f. rond, tour, m.*
 Round, (officer's) *ronde, f.*
 —, (of a ladder) *échelon, m.*
 Round, *v. arrondir; évider*
 Round (to drink) *boire à la ronde*
 Roundabout, *ad. à l'entour, de tous côtés*
 Round, *à la ronde; autour; en rond*
 Roundelay, *f. rondelet, m.*
 Roundhouse, *prison du guet, f.* [*m.*]
 Rôunding, *arrondissement*
 Rôundish, *a. rondelet, te.*
 Rôundly, *ad. rondement; francement, sans façon*
 Rôundness, *f. rondeur, f.*
 Rouse, *v. éveiller, réveiller*
 — a deer, *lancer un cerf*
 Rout, *v. mettre en dérout*
 Rout, *f. foule; bande, f.*
 —, (noise) *vacarme, m.*
 —, (march) *route, f.*
 —, (of an army) *dérout*
 Route, *route, f. chemin, voyage, m.*
 Row, *rang, m. rangée, f.*
 —, (criis cross) *l'abécê, m.*
 — barge, *batcau qui va à*

voiles et à rames
 Row, v. ramer
 Rôwel, f. molette, f.
 Rôwel, (in surgery) sêton, m.
 Rôwel, v. pratiquer une or-
 tie; appliquer un sêton;
 faire un cautère
 Rower, f. rameur, m.
 Rôyal, a. royal, e. de roi
 — assent, consentement du
 Rôyalist, f. royaliste, m. [roi
 Rôyally, ad. royalment, en
 Rôyalty, f. royauté, f. [roi
 Rôyalties, prérogatives roy-
 ales, f. pl. [ter
 Rub, frotter; frayer; grat-
 Rub, (a horse) bouchonner
 — off, décroter
 Rub, f. empêchement, m.
 difficulté, f.
 Rúbber, frottoir, m.
 —, (whet-stone) queue à
 faux, f.
 Rúbber, partie double, f.
 India-rubber, gomme élasti-
 que
 Rubbing-cloth, frottoir, m.
 — brush, décrotoire, f.
 Rubb'ish, de la blocaille, me-
 nuaille, f. décombres, m.
 pl. débris, rebut, m.
 — (old tattered cloaths) gue-
 nilles, vieilles nipes, f. pl.
 baillons, m. pl.
 —, (dirt) ordures, saletés, f.
 pl. [toire, m.
 Rúbric, f. rubrique, f. direc-
 Rúby, f. rubis, m. élevure, f.
 Rúby, a. vermeil, le.
 Rúdder, f. gouvernail, m.
 Rúddiness, fraîcheur de
 teint, f.
 Rúddle, craie rouge
 Rúddy, a. rougeâtre, 2.
 Rúddy complexion, f. teint
 frais, m.
 Rude, a. brutal, e. grossier, e.
 Rúdely, ad. brutalement
 Rúdeness, f. brutalité, f.
 Rúdiment, rudiment, m.
 Rúdimental, a. élémentaire,
 Rue, v. se repentir. [2.
 — the day, maudire le jour
 Rue, f. rue, f. (an herb) [2.
 Rúeful, a. triste, 2. terrible,
 Rúefully, ad. tristement
 Rúefulness, f. tristesse, f.
 Rúff, v. jouer à-tout [m.
 Rúff, f. fraise, f. vertugadin,
 Rúffian, assassin; débauché
 Rúffingly, a. grossier, e.
 Rúfle, v. déranger; plisser
 Rúfle, f. manchette, f.
 — (woman's) engageante

Rúfus, a. le roux
 Rug, f. couverture velue, f.
 Rúgged, a. rude, 2. rabo-
 teux, se.
 Rúggedly, ad. rudement
 Rúggedness, f. rudesse, f.
 Rúin, f. ruine, f.
 Rúin, v. abîmer, ruiner
 Rúins of a building, f. dé-
 bris, m. [eux, se.
 Rúinous, a. funeste, 2. ruin-
 —, (falling to decay) mena-
 çant ruine
 Rúinously, ad. d'une mani-
 ère ruineuse
 Rule, f. règle, f.
 Rule, (iway) pouvoir, m.
 —, (carpenter's) équerre, f.
 Rule, v. régler; diriger
 — over, gouverner, régir
 Rúler, f. réglet, m.
 —, (rector) gouverneur
 —, (rule) règle, f.
 Rum, taffia, m. eau de vie
 de sucre, guildive, f.
 Rúmble, v. gronder, mur-
 murer [m.
 Rúmbling, f. bruit sourd,
 Rúminant, a. qui rumine
 Rúminate, v. ruminer
 Rúmination, f. —tion, f.
 Rúmmage, v. visiter; far-
 fouiller; remuer
 Rúmmer, f. gobelet, m.
 Rúmor, rumeur, f. bruit, m.
 Rúmorer, nouvelliste, alar-
 miste; menteur
 Rump, croupion, m.
 Rúmple, va. chiffonner
 Rúmple, f. pli, m.
 *Run, vn. (ran; run) cou-
 rir; courre; passer
 —, (drop) couler, dégoutter
 —, (flow) couler, rouler
 — from, sortir
 — against, heurter contre;
 donner contre
 — a race, faire une course
 — thro', enfler, passer au
 travers
 — the gantlet, passer par les
 baguettes [bande
 — goods, faire la contre-
 — smooth, couler doucement
 — away, s'enfuir
 — back, rebrousser chemin
 — a ground, échouer; en-
 graver
 Run, f. escouffe; course, f.
 —, (of a ship) pillage, m.
 Runagáte, f. renégat, m.
 Rúnaway, fuyard, e. fugi-
 tif, ve.
 Rúndle, rond; échelon, m.

Rúndlet, caque, f.
 Rúnnér, coureur, se.
 Rúnnér, (of a mill) surmeta-
 Rúnníng, course [le, f.
 — out, or over, coulure
 — of the nose, roupie
 — water, eau vive
 — knot, nœud coulant, m.
 — banquet, collation qu'on
 fait sans s'asseoir, f.
 Rúnníng place, lieu propre
 à courir, m. course, f.
 Rúnníngly, ad. en courant
 Runt, f. petit bœuf, m.
 Rúpee, (coin) roupie, f. 2s. 3d.
 Rúpture, rupture, f.
 —, (burstiness) bernie
 — wort, herniaire
 Rúral, a. champêtre, 2. ru-
 ral, e.
 Rúsh, f. jonc, m.
 Rúsh-light, chandelle de
 veille, f.
 Rúsh, v. se lancer, se jeter
 Rúsh in, entrer de force
 Rúsh cut, sortir brusque-
 ment
 — forward, s'élancer
 — thro' s'exposer hardiment
 — in upon, surprendre
 Rúshy, a. plein de joncs
 Rúsk, f. échaudé sec, m.
 Rúffet, a. rouffâtre, 2.
 Rúffet, f. rouffette, f.
 Rúst, rouille
 Rúst, v. se rouiller
 —, (clear off) dérouiller
 Rústical, a. rustre, 2. rusti-
 que, 2.
 Rústically, ad. grossièrement
 Rústicalness, f. grossièreté, f.
 Rústicate, v. rendre grossier
 Rústicity, f. rudesse, f.
 Rústic, a. rustique, 2.
 Rústic, f. rustaud, e.
 Rústiness, la rouille, f.
 — of bacon, rancissure
 Rústle, v. faire un bruit
 sourd; bruire
 Rústling, f. bruit sourd, m.
 Rústy, a. rouillé, e.
 —, (as bacon) rance, 2.
 —, (as clothes) passé, e.
 Rúth, (of a wheel) ornière, f.
 Rúth, compassion, pitié
 Rúthful, a. compatissant, e.
 pitoyable, 2.
 Rúthfully, ad. pitoyable-
 ment
 Rúthfulness, f. compassion, f.
 Rúthless, a. impitoyable, 2.
 Rútting-time, f. rut, m.
 Rúe, seigle, m.

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SA'BATH, *f. sabbat*, m.
 Sábath-breaker, *violateur du sabbat*
 Sabbatical, *a. sabbatique*, 2.
 Sable, *f. sable*; noir, m.
 Sable, *martre zibeline*, f.
 Sábre, *fabre*, m.
 Sacerdotal, *a. sacerdotal*, e.
 Sack, *f. sac*, m. [*narie*]
 — wine, *vin sec*, *vin de Ca-*
 Sackcloth, *haire*, f. *sac*, m.
 — full, *sachée*, f.
 Sack, (gown) *robe*, f.
 Sack, *v. saccager*, piller
 — up, *mettre dans un sac*
 Sacker, *f. destructeur*, m.
 Sacking, *f. sac*, *saccagement*
 Sacrament, *sacrement*, m.
 Sacramental, *a. sacramental*, e.
 Sacramentally, *ad. sacramentalement*
 Sacred, *a. sacré*, e. *saint*, e.
 Sacredly, *ad. religieusement*
 Sacredness, *f. sainteté*, f.
 Sacrificable, *a. qui peut être sacrifié*, e.
 Sacrificial, *de sacrifice*
 Sacrificator, *f. —ateur*, m.
 Sacrifice, *vn. sacrifier*
 Sacrifice, *f. sacrifice*, m.
 Sacrificer, *sacrificateur*
 Sacrilege, *sacrilège*
 Sacrilegious, *a. sacrilège*, 2.
 Sacrilegiously, *ad. sacrilègement*
 Sad, *a. triste*, 2. *fâcheux*, se.
 — méchant, e. *pitoyable*, 2.
 Sad weather, *f. vilain temps*,
 Sad colour, *brun-obscur* (m.
 Sad coloured cloth, *drap obscur* [*triste*]
 Sadden, *v. attrister*; *paroltre*
 Saddle, *f. selle*, f.
 — cloth, *bouffe*
 — bow, *arçon de selle*, m.
 — tree, *bois de selle*
 Saddle, *va. seller*
 —, (with a pack saddle) *embâter*, *bâter*
 Saddler, *f. sellier*, m.
 Sadly, *ad. tristement*; *mal*
 — hurt, *a. fort bl. ssé*, e.
 Sadness, *f. tristesse*, f.
 Safe, *a. sauf*, *ve. en sûreté*,
 — sûr, e. *heureux*, se.
 — remedy, *f. remède sûr*, m.
 Safe, *garde-manger*
 — conduct, *sauf conduit*

Safeguard, *sauvegarde*, f.
 Safely, *ad. sûrement*, en
 — sûreté
 Safeness, *f. sûreté*, f.
 Safety, *salut*, m. *sûreté*, f.
 Saffron, *safran*, m.
 — flower, *crocus* [f.
 — colour, *couleur de safran*,
 Sagacious, *a. pénétrant*, e.
 — subtil, e. *fin*, e.
 Sagaciousness, *f. clairvoyance*, f.
 Sagacity, *sagacité*
 Sage, *sauge*
 Sage tea, *thé de sauge*, m.
 Sage, *a. sage*, 2. *prudent*, e.
 Sage, *f. sage*, *philosophe*, m.
 Saguely, *ad. sagement*; *prudemment*
 Sageness, *f. sagesse*, f.
 Sagittary, *f. Sagittaire*, m.
 Sago, *f. sago*
 Sail, *voile*, f. *vaisseau*, m.
 Sail, (of a wind-mill) *toile*, f.
 Sail, *vn. faire voile*, *mettre*
 — back, *relâcher* [*à la voile*]
 — northward, *porter au nord*
 — along the coast, *ranger la côte* [m.
 Sailor, *f. matelot*, *marinier*,
 Sail-maker, *voilier*
 Sail-yard, *vergue*, *antenne*, f.
 Sailing, *navigation*
 Saint, *sa nt*, e.
 Saint, *va. canoniser*
 Saintly, *ad. saintement*
 Saintship, *f. qualité de saint*,
 Sake, *amour*, *égard*, m. [f.
 Sake, (for his) *à sa considération*, *pour l'amour de*
 Saker, *sacre*, m. [lui
 — gun, *canon de muraille*
 Salacious, *a. lubrique*, 2.
 Salacity, *f. lubricité*, f.
 Salad, *salade*
 — dish, *saladier*, m.
 Salamander, *salamandre*, f.
 Salary, *salair*, m.
 Sale, *vente*, f.
 Saleable, *a. de bon débit*
 Salesman, (dealer in cloaths)
 — *f. fripier*, m.
 —, *regrettier*
 Salic law, *loi salique*, f.
 Salient, *a. saillant*, e.
 Saline, *salin*, e.
 Salique, *salique*, 2.
 Saliva, *f. salive*, f.
 Salival, *a. salivaire*, 2.
 Salivate, *v. saliver*
 Salivation, *f. salivation*, f.
 Sallow, *saule*, m.
 Sallow, *a. pâle*, 2. *blême*, 2.
 Sallowness, *f. pâleur*, f.

Sally, *sortie*; *saillie*
 — of passion, *fougue*, *échappée*
 Sally, *vn. faire une sortie*
 Salmagundi, *f. salmigondis*,
 Salmon, *saumon* [m.
 — trout, *truite saumonée*,
 Saloon, *salon*, m. [f.
 Salt, *sel*; *esprit*
 Salt, *a. salé*, e. *saupoudré*, e.
 Salt meat, or fish, *f. saline*, f.
 Salt, *va. saler*
 Salt-box, *f. boîte à sel*, f.
 Salting-tub, *f. saloir*, m.
 Salt-cellar, *salière*, f.
 Salt-house, *saline*, *saunerie*
 Salt-office, *gabelle*
 Salt-marsh, Salt-pit, *marais*
 — *salant*, m. *saline*, f.
 Salt-maker, *saunier*, m.
 Salt-man, *vendeur de sel*
 Salt-tub, *saline*, f.
 Salter, *saunier*, m.
 Saltinbanc'o, *charlatan*, *sal-*
 — *timbanque*
 Saltish, *a. d'un goût un peu*
 — *salé*; *saumâtre*, 2.
 Saltless, *fade*, 2. *insipide*, 2.
 Saltiness, *f. salure*, f.
 Saltpetre, *salpêtre*, m.
 — man, *salpêtrier*
 — maker, *salpêtrier*
 — house, *salpêtrière*, f.
 Salvable, *a. qu'on peut sau-*
 Salvage, *f. salvage*, m. [*ver*
 Salvation, *salut*, f.
 Salubrious, *a. salubre*, 2.
 — *sain*, e.
 Salubrity, *f. salubrité*, f.
 Salve, *onguent*, m.
 Salver, *f. soucoupe*, f. [*toire*
 Salvo, *exception*; *échappa-*
 Salutory, *a. salulaire*, 2.
 — *sain*, e. [f.
 Salutation, *f. -tion*, *saluade*,
 Salute, *va. saluer*; *baiser*
 Salute, *f. salut*, m.
 —, (kiss) *baiser*
 Saluter, *celui qui salue*
 Same, *a. même*, 2.
 Sameness, *f. identité*; *mon-*
 — *tonie*; *répétition*, f.
 Samlet, *saumonneau*, m.
 Samphire, *crête marine*, f.
 Sample, *montre* [m.
 Sampler, *patron*, *exemplaire*,
 San'able, *a. guérissable*, 2.
 Sanation, *f. guérison*, f.
 San'ative, *a. vulnérable*, 2.
 Sanctification, *f. —tion*, f.
 Sanctifier, *sanctificateur*, m.
 Sanctify, *va. sanctifier*
 Sanctimonious, *a. hypocrite*,
 — 2. [*fectée*, f.
 Sanc'timony, *f. dévotion af-*

Sânction, *sanction*, *ordonnance*; *confirmation*, *f.*
établissement, *m.*
 Sânctify, *sainteté*, *f.*
 Sâncuary, *f.* *sanctuaire*, *m.*
 Sâncuary, (*reuge*) *refuge*; *asile*
 Sand, *sable*; *m.* *arène*, *f.*
 Small sand, *sablon*, *m.*
 Sand-pit, *sablonnière*, *f.*
 — box, *poudrier*, *sablier*, *m.*
 Sands, (*shelf*) *banc de sable*
 Sândal, *sandale*, *f.*
 — maker, *sandalier*, *m.*
 Sândarac, *sandaraque*, *f.*
 Sând-eel, *anguille de sable*
 Sanders, *bois de sandal*, *m.*
 Sândy, *a.* *sablonneux*, *se.*
 —, (*red-haired*) *roux*, *se.*
 Sane, *sain*, *e.*
 Significâtion, *f.* — *tion*, *f.* [2.
 Sânguinary, *a.* *sanguinaire*,
 Sânguine, *sanguin*, *e.* *vif*,
ve. bardi, *e.*
 Sanguinéous, *a.* *sanguin*, *e.*
couleur de sang
 Sânguiness, *f.* *présomption*,
audace, *f.*
 Sânhedrim, *f.* *sanbêdrin*, *m.*
 Sânies, *pus*, *m.* *sanie*, *f.*
 Sâniou, *a.* *purulent*, *e.*
 — blood, *f.* *sanie*, *f.*
 Sântity, *justesse*; *santé*
 Sap, *f.* *fève*, *f.* *aubier*, *m.*
 Sap, (*mine*) *sape*, *f.*
 Sap, *v.* *saper*; *ruiner*
 Sâpper, *f.* *sapeur*, *m.*
 Sâphire, *f.* *saphir*, *m.*
 Sâpience, *sagesse*, *f.*
 Sâ'pient, *a.* *sage*, *2.* *prudent*, *e.*
 Sâpor, *f.* *saveur*, *f.*
 Sâplefs, *sans fève*, *2.*
 Sâpling, *f.* *plantard*, *m.*
 Sâpping, *sape*, *f.*
 Sâppy, *a.* *plein de fève*
 —, (*filly*) *nigaud*, *e.*
 Sarâband, *f.* *sarabande*, *f.*
 Sârcasm, *sarcasme*, *m.*
 Sarcâstical, *a.* *piquant*, *e.*
 Sarcâstically, *ad.* *d'une ma-*
nière satirique
 Sârcenet, *f.* *taffetas*, *m.*
 Sarcôtic, *a.* *sarcotique*, *2.*
 Sârdel, *f.* *sardine*, *f.*
 Sârdonyx, *sardoine*
 Sariâparilla, *salsepareille*
 Sarfe, *sas*; *tamis fin*, *m.*
 Sarfe, *v.* *tamiser*, *sasser*
 Sash, *f.* *ceinture*, *f.*
 — window, *fenêtre à châssis*
 Sâssafras, *sassafras*, *m.*
 Sâtan, *satân*, *m.*
 Satânic, *a.* *d'abolique*, *2.*
 Sâtchel, *f.* *sacbet*, *m.*

Sâted, *a.* *raffasé*, *e.*
 Sâtellite, *f.* *satellite*, *m.*
 Sâtiâte, *v.* *raffasier*; *assou-*
vir, *satisfa re*
 Sâtiety, *f.* *satiété*, *f.* *assou-*
vissement, *m.*
 Sâtin, *satîn*, *m.*
 — ribbon, *ruban satiné*
 Sâtinnet, *satnade*, *f.*
 Sâtire, (*poem*) *satire*
 Satirical, *a.* *satirique*, *2.*
 Satirically, *ad.* *satirique-*
ment
 Sâtirist, *f.* *satiriste*, *m.*
 Sâtirise, *va.* *satiriser*
 Satisâction, *f.* *satisfaction*, *f.*
 Satisfâctorily, *ad.* *d'une ma-*
nière satisfaisante
 Satisfâctory, *a.* *satisfactoire*,
2. *satisfaisant*, *e.*
 Satisfy, *v.* *satisfaire*
 —, (*one's passions*) *contenter*;
assouvir
 Satisfy (*with food*) *raffasier*
 Sâtisying, *a.* *satisfactoire*,
2. *satisfaisant*, *e.*
 Sâturate, *va.* *raffasier*
 Saturday, *f.* *Samedi*, *m.*
 Sâturity, *satiété*, *f.*
 Saturn, *Saturne*, *m.*
 Sâturnals, *Saturnales*, *f.* *pl.*
 Sâturnine, *a.* *sombre*, *2.*
 — man, *f.* *sournois*, *m.*
 Sâtyr, *satyre*
 Sâvage, *a.* *f.* *sauvage*, *2.*
 Sâvagely, *ad.* *en sauvage*
 Sâvageness, *f.* *féroce*, *f.*
 Savanna, *prairie*, *savanne*
 Sauce, *sauce*
 Sauce with vinegar and pep-
per, *vinaigrette*
 Sauce, *va.* *assaisonner*, *sau-*
cér [*ure*, *m.*
 Sâuce-box, *f.* *espigle*, *miè-*
re
 Sauce-pan, *poêlon* [*f.*
 Sâucer, *soucoupe*; *saucière*,
 Sâucily, *ad.* *effrontément*
 Sauciness, *f.* *effronterie*, *f.*
 Sâucy, *a.* *effronté*, *e.* *inso-*
lent, *e.*
 Save, *v.* *sauver*, *garantir*
 —, (*lay up*) *épargner*, *réser-*
ver
 Save, *ad.* *bormis*; *sinon*
 Sâve-all, *f.* *binet*; *use-tout*, *m.*
 Sâver, *conservateur*
 Sâving, *a.* *ménager*, *e.* *salu-*
taire, *2.* [*excepté*
 Sâving, *ad.* *à la réserve de*,
 Sâving, *f.* *épargne*, *f.*
 Sâvingly, *ad.* *avec épargne*
 Sâvingness, *f.* *économie*, *f.*
 Sâviour, *Sauveur*, *m.*
 Sâunter, *v.* *battre le pavé*

Sâvory, *sariette*, *f.*
 Sâvour, *saveur*, *senteur*, *f.*
goût, *m.*
 Sâvour, *v.* *sentir*; *savourer*
 Sâvourily, *ad.* *savoureuse-*
ment
 Sâvouriness, *f.* *bon goût*, *m.*
 Sâvoury, *a.* *savoureux*, *se.*
 Sâvoy, *f.* *chou de Savoie*, *m.*
 Saufage, *saucisse*, *f.*
 Saw, *scie*, *f.*
 Saw-dust, *sciure*
 — pit, *fossé à scier*, *m.*
 — fish, *espadon*
 *Saw, *v.* (*sawed*; *sawn*,
sawed) *scier*
 Sawyer, *f.* *scieur*, *m.*
 Sâxirage, *saxifrage*, *f.*
 Say, *discours*, *m.* *preuve*, *f.*
petit taffetas, *m.*
 *Say, *va.* (*said*; *said*) *dire*;
réciter
 — over again, *redire*; *répéter*
 Sâying, *f.* *proverbe*, *dire*,
dicton, *m.*
 Scab, *gale*, *rogne*, *f.*
 Scab (*of a fore*) *croule*
 Scâbbard, *fourreau*, *m.*
 Scabbed, *a.* *galeux*, *se.*
 Scâbrous, *raboteux*, *se.* *dis-*
ficile, *2.* *scabreux*, *se.*
 Scâffold, *va.* *échafauder*
 Scâffold, *f.* *échafaud*, *m.*
 Scâffolding, *échafaudage*
 Scald, *v.* *échauder* [*m.*
 Scâlding-house, *f.* *échaudoir*,
 — hot, *a.* *tout bouillant*
 Scale, *f.* *écaille*, *f.*
 Scale (*of a map*) *échelle*
 Scale (*of music*) *gamme*
 — (*of a balance*) *bassin*, *m.*
 Scale, *va.* *écailier*
 — (*a town*) *escalader*
 Scalène, *scalène*, *2.*
 Scâling, *l'action d'écailier*;
escalade, *f.*
 — ladder, *échelle de siège*
 Scâllion, *ciboule*, *f.*
 Scalp, *péricrâne*, *m.*
 —, (*instrument*) *bistouri*
 Scalp, *v.* *balafrer*; *escalper*
 Scâlpel, *f.* *scalpel*, *m.*
 Scâly, *a.* *écailleux*, *se.* *écail-*
lé, *e.*
 Scâmmony, *f.* *scammonée*, *f.*
 Scâmp, *v.* *jouer des ta-*
blous, *s'enfuir*
 Scân, *scander* [*miner*
 —, (*a business*) *sasser*, *exa-*
 Scândal, *f.* *scandale*; *m.*
bonte, *f.*
 Scândalize, *vn.* *scandaliser*
 Scândalous, *a.* *infame*, *2.*
 —, (*abusive*) *injurieux*, *se.*

Standalously, *ad.* honteuse-
 ment [men, m.
 Scanning, *f.* scanſion *f.* exa-
 Scant, *a.* étroit, *e.* rare, 2.
 Scantiness, *f.* petitesse, rare-
 té, épargne, *f.*
 Scantling, *mesure*; *petite*
pièce de bois
 Scantly, *ad.* à l'étroit, avec
 épargne
 Scantness, *f.* modicité, *f.*
 Scanty, *a.* modique, 2. trop
 étroit, *e.*
 Scape, *v.* échapper
 Scapula, *f.* omoplate, *f.*
 Scapulary, *scapulaire*, *m.*
 Scar, *cicatrice*, *f.*
 Scar, *v.* cicatrifier
 Scarab'ee, *scarabée*, *m.*
 Scaramouch, *scaramouche*
 Scarce, *a.* rare, 2.
 Scarce, Scarcely, *ad.* à peine
 Scarcity, *f.* rareté, disette, *f.*
 Scare, *v.* effrayer; effarou-
 cher
 Scarecrow, *f.* épouvantail, *m.*
 Scarf, *écharpe*, *f.*
 Scarf-skin, *épiderme*, *m.*
 Scarification, *-tion*, *f.*
 Scarificator, *-teur*, *m.*
 Scarify, *va.* scarifier, dé-
 couper, ventouser
 Scarlet, *f.* écarlate, *f.*
 — ribbon, *ruban ponceau*, *m.*
 Scarp, *escarpe*, *f.*
 Scate, *patin*, *m.*
 Scate, (*fish*) *sorte de raie*, *f.*
 Scate, *vn.* patiner [ser
 Scatter, *v.* répandre; disper-
 Scattering, *f.* l'action de ré-
 pandre, de disperser
 Scatteringly, *ad.* en confusion
 Scatterling, *f.* vagabond, *m.*
 Scavenger, *houeur*
 Scéterate, *scélérat*, *traître*
 Scénery, *arrangement des*
scènes
 Scene, *scène*; *coulisse*, *f.*
 — of war, *théâtre de la*
guerre, *m.*
 Scenic, *a.* théâtral, *e.* de scène
 Scenography *f.* scénographie;
perspective, *f.*
 Scent, *odeur*, *senteur*
 Scent, *v.* parfumer
 Scent, *flairer*, *sentir*
 Scéptical, *a.* sceptique, 2.
 Scéptre, *f.* sceptre, *m.*
 Schédule, *cédule*, *f.*
 Scheme, *projet*; *plan*, *m.*
 Scheme, *v.* projeter
 Schémer, *f.* homme à res-
 sources, *m.*
 Schiff, *chaloupe*; *f.* esquif, *m.*

Schism, *schisme*, *m.*
 Schismatic, *a.* *f.* schismati-
 que, 2. [matique
 Schismatically, *ad.* en schis-
 Schôlar, *f.* écolier, *e.* homme
 de lettres
 Schôlarship, *littérature*, *f.*
 Scholastic, *a.* scolastique, 2.
 Scholastically, *ad.* en scolaf-
 tique
 Schôliast, *f.* scoliasse, *m.*
 Schôlion, *scolie*, *note*, *f.*
 School, *école*
 School, *v.* censurer; instruire
 School, (*boarding*) *f.* pension,
f. [m.
 — fellow, *camarade d'école*,
 — man, *scolastique*
 — master, *maître d'école*
 — mistress, *maîtresse d'école*,
 — boy, *écolier*, *m.* [f.
 Sciatica, *goutte sciatique*, *f.*
 Sciatical, *a.* sciatique, 2.
 Science, *f.* science, *f.*
 Scientific, *a.* scientifique, 2.
 Scientifically, *ad.* -fiquement
 Scimeter, *f.* cimeterre, *m.*
 Scintillate, *vn.* étinceler
 Scintillation, *f.* étincelle-
 ment, *m.*
 Scion, *scion*, *rejeton*
 Scirrhus, *squierre*
 Scissars, *ciseaux*, *m.* pl.
 Scission, *f.* scission, *division*, *f.*
 Scissure, *fente*, *crevasse*
 Scoff, *v.* se moquer de
 Scoff, *f.* moquerie, *f.*
 Scoffer, *moqueur*, *se.*
 Scoffing, *raillerie*, *f.*
 Scoffing, *a.* railleur, *se.*
 Scoffingly, *ad.* en raillant
 Scold, *v.* gronder, quereller
 Scold, *f.* criailleur, *se.*
 Scolding-man, *grondeur*, *m.*
 — woman, *grondeuse*, *pie-
 grêche*, *f.*
 Scoldingly, *ad.* en grondant
 Scollap, *f.* pètoncle; décou-
 pure, *f.* [f.
 — shell, *coquille de pètoncle*,
 Scollap, *v.* chantourner, dé-
 couper
 Sconce, *miroir*; *fortin*, *m.*
amende, *tête*, *f.*
 — chandelier *bras*, *m.*
 Sconce, *v.* mettre à l'amende
 Scoop, *f.* écope, *f.*
 Scoop, *v.* creuser; vider
 — out water, *baqueter*
 Scope, *f.* but; *m.* liberté;
carrière, *f.*
 Scôper-hole, *f.* dalot, *m.* [se.
 Scop'ulous, *a.* montagnueux,
 Scorbatic, *a.* scorbutique, 2.

Scorch, *v.* brûler; griller;
 bavir
 Searching, *a.* brûlant, *e.*
 Score, *f.* compte, écot, *m.*
 —, (*tally*) *taille*, *f.*
 Score, (*twenty*) *vingt*, *m.*
 —, (*account*) *égard*
 Score, *v.* marquer
 Score out, *effacer*, *raier*
 Scoria, *f.* scorie, *ordure*, *f.*
 Scorious, *a.* écumeux, *se.*
plein de scorie
 Scorn, *f.* dédain, mépris, *m.*
 Scorn, *v.* dédaigner, mépriser
 Scórner, *f.* dédaigneux, *se.*
 Scórnful, *a.* dédaigneux, *se.*
 Scórnfully, *ad.* dédaigneuse-
 ment
 Scorpion, *f.* scorpion, *m.*
 Scot, *écot*, *m.* part, *f.*
 Scot-free, *franc*, *be.*
 Scotch, *va.* denteler
 Scotch, *a.* Ecossais, *e.*
 Scotch collops, *f.* frican-
 deaux, *m.* pl.
 Scoundrel, *faquin*, *bêlître*, *m.*
 Scour, *v.* écurer, nettoyer
 —, (*cloaths*) *dégraissier*
 — away, *se sauver*
 — about, *roder*
 Scourer, *f.* écurer, *se.*
 — (*of cloaths*) *dégraisseur*, *m.*
 —, (*rambler*) *rodeur*, *se.*
 Scourge, *fouet*; *fléau*, *m.*
 Scourge, *v.* fouetter; punir
 Scourger, *f.* celui qui punit
 Scout, *f.* coureur d'armée,
batteur d'estrade, *m.*
 Scout, (*advice-boat*) *cor-
 vette*, *f.*
 Scout, *v.* aller à la décou-
 verte; battre l'estrade
 Scouts, *f.* sentinelles avan-
 cées, *f.* pl.
 Scowl, *v.* se refroger
 Scowl, Scowling, *f.* air re-
 frogné
 Scrag, *bout saigneux*, *m.*
 Scraggily, *ad.* maigrement
 Scragginess, *f.* maigreur, *f.*
 Scraggy, *a.* débarné, *e.*
 Scramble, *v.* jouer à la gri-
 bouillette, tâcher d'attra-
 —, (*climb*) *grimper* [per
 Scramble, *f.* gribouillette, *f.*
 Scranch, *va.* croquer
 Scrap, *f.* bribes, *f.* pl. reste,
rogation, *m.* [grater
 Scrape, *va.* racle, ratisser,
 Scrape up, *amasser*
 — out, *raturer*, *effacer*
 — off the dirt, *décrotter*
 Scrape, *f.* nasse; intrigue; *f.*
embarras, *m.*

Scrape'penny, *pince-maille*, m.
 Scraper, *celui qui racle*, &c.
 Scraper, *ratissoire*, f.
 —, (for shoes) *décrottoire*
 —, (fidler) *racle-boyau*, m.
 Scrapping, *ratissure*, avarice,
 Scratch, *égratignure* [f.
 Scratches, (horse disease) *ar-rêtes*, ou *grappes*, f. pl.
 Scratch, *v. égratigner*, gratter
 — one's self, *se gratter*
 —, (blot out) *raturer*, effacer
 Scrawl, *griffonner*
 Scrawler, *f. griffonneur*, se.
 Scrawling, *griffonnage*, m.
 Scream, *vn. criquer*, faire du bruit
 Screaking, *f. bruit*, m.
 Scream, *va. jeter des cris*,
 Scream, *f. cri*, m. [s'écrier
 Screech, *vn. crier* (comme une frésaie) [m.
 Screech-owl, *f. chat-buant*,
 Screen, *écran*, m.
 Folding-screen, *paravent*
 Screen, *v. mettre à couvert*, couvrir
 Screw, *f. vis*, f. pron. f.
 — tap, *tareau*, m.
 — (in horses) *furcs-chevillé*
 Screw, *va. fermer à vis*; visser
 — in, *faire entrer*, rayer
 — up, *serrer*, presser; faire
 Scribble, *griffonner* (parler
 Scribble, *f. griffonnage*, m.
 Scribbler, *auteur à beurr-rières*
 Scribe, *écrivain*; scribe
 Scrip, *mallette*; cédule, f.
 Scriptural, *a. de l'écriture*
 Scripture, *f. l'écriture*; la bible, f.
 Scrivener, *notaire*, m.
 Scrufulous, *a. scrupuleux*, se.
 Scroll, *f. rouleau*; écron, m.
 Scrub, *gal-fret er*, bétitre, m.
 —, (old broom) *méchant balais* [me
 Scrub, *v. frotter fort* & f. r.
 Scrubby, *a. chétif*, ve. bas, se.
 Scruple, *f. scrupule*, m.
 Scruple, *v. faire scrupule*
 Scrupulous, *a. scrupuleux*, se.
 Scrupulously, *ad. — leusement*
 Scrupulousness, *f. humeur scrupuleuse*, f.
 Scrutable, *a. qu'on peut découvrir*; trouvable
 Scrutinée, *examineur*, m.
 Scrutiny, *recherche*, f.
 — of votes, *scrutin*, m.
 Scrutinize, *v. rechercher*,

sonder, *scruter*
 Scrutinous, *a. captieux*, se.
 Scrutoire, *f. étudiotte*, f.
 Scud, *ondée*, giboulée
 Scud away, *vn. gagner au pied*, s'enfuir, se sauver
 Scud along, *se bâter*
 Scuffle, *se chamailler*, se quereller [m.
 Scuffle, *f. chamaillis*, bruit,
 Sculk, *v. se cacher*, se tapir
 Sculker, *f. lache*, m.
 Sculking-hole, *cache*, f.
 Scull, *crâne*, m.
 Scull, (boat) *petit bateau*
 Scüller, *bateau à un batelier*
 Scüllery, *lavoir*
 Scüllion, *marmiton*
 Sculp, *v. sculpter*, graver
 Sculptor, *f. sculpteur*, m. [f.
 Sculpture, *sculpture*; figure,
 Scum, *va. écume*; crasse
 — of the people *lie du peuple*
 Scum, *va. écumer*
 Scummer, *f. écumoire*, f.
 Scupper-hole, *dalon*, *dalot*, m. [f.
 Scurf, *teigne*; crasse de la tête,
 — of a wound, *croute d'une plaie*
 Scurfy, *a. teigneux*, se.
 Scurrilous, *scurrile*, 2. bas, basse
 Scurrility, *f. scurrilité*, f.
 Scurvily, *ad. mal*, vilement
 Scurviness, *f. malignité*, f.
 Scurvy, *scorbut*, m.
 — grafts, *cochléaria*, m.
 — grafts-ale, *aile purgative*, f.
 Scurvy, *a. méchant*, e. mau-
 vais, e.
 Scutcheon, *écusson*, écu, m.
 Scuttle, *panier à charbon*
 — in a mill, *anche*, f.
 — in a ship, *bune* [les, f. pl.
 Scuttles, or hatches, *écouitil*
 Scuttle, *vn. frétiller*
 Scythe, *f. faux*, faux, f.
 Sea, *f. mer*
 Sea-wave, *vague*, boule
 Sea-breeze, *brise*
 Sea-calf, *veau marin*, m.
 Sea-chart, *carte marine*, f.
 Sea-coal, *charbon de terre*, m.
 Sea coast, *côte de la mer*, f.
 Sea compass, *bouffole*
 Sea-port, *port de mer*, m.
 Sea-fight, *combat naval*
 Sea-green, *vert de mer*
 Sea-mark, *balise*, f.
 Sea-man, *matelot marin*, m.
 Sea-captain, *capitaine de na-vire*
 Sea-voyage, *voyage par mer*

Sea-piece, *tableau de mer*, m.
 Sea-sickness, *mal de mer*
 Sea-side, *bord*, ou *rivage de la mer*
 Sea-term, *terme de mer*
 Sea-water, *eau de mer*, f.
 Sea-ward, *ad. vers la mer*
 Sea-hog, *f. marfouin*, m.
 Sea-duck, *macreuse*, f.
 Sea-mew, *mouette*
 Sea gull, (or cob) *mauve*
 Sea gates, *boules*, *vagues*, f. pl. [f.
 Sea longs, *écume de la mer*,
 Sea gale, *vague*, boule
 Sea-faring-men, *gens de mer*, m. pl. [m.
 Sea-room, *le large*, au large,
 Seal, *cachet*, sceau
 —, (aquatic beast) *veau ma-rin* [cbet, f.
 — ring, *bague gravée en ca-Seal*, (a letter) *v. cacheter*
 —, (a writing) *sceller*
 Séaler, *f. officier du sceau*, m.
 Sealing-wax, *cire à cacheter*,
 Seam, *couture* [f.
 —, (hog's) *sain-doux*, m.
 —, (of the scull) *future*, f.
 —, (eight bushels of corn) *huit boisseaux de blé*, m. pl.
 — of glass, *120 livres de verre*, f. pl.
 Seams, (in a horse) *avalures*
 Seam, *va. joindre*, coudre
 Seamless, *a. sans couture*
 Séamster, *f. linger*, coutu-
 rier, m. [gère, f.
 Séamstess, *couturière*, lin-
 Seamy, *a. plein de coutures*
 Sean, *f. seine*, f. filet, m.
 Sear, *v. roussir*; bougier
 Séarcloth, *f. cirène*, m.
 Searce, *tamis*, fas
 Searce, *v. tamiser*, sasser
 Search, *chercher*, visiter
 — one, *fouiller quelqu'un*
 — a wound, *sonder une plaie*
 — into, or after, *rechercher*
 — out, *faire une exacte re-cherche de*
 Search, *f. visite*, recherche, f.
 Séarcher, *visiteur*, m.
 — (of hearts) *scrutateur*
 Séarching, *a. pénétrant*, e.
 Séared conscience, *f. consci-ence cautérisée*, f.
 Séaring candle, *bougie à bou-gier*
 Séason, *saison*; f. tems, m.
 Séason, *v. assaisonner*
 —, (imbue) *accoutumer*; in-spirer
 Seasonable, *a. de saison*, pro-

pre à, 2. convenable à, 2.
 Séasonableness, *f.* propriété,
f. tems propre, *m.*
 Séasonably, *ad.* à propos
 Séasoned cask, *f.* tonneau a-
 vinié, *m.*
 Séasoner, *affaïsonneur*
 Séasoning, *affaïsonnement*
 Seat, *siège, banc, m. chaise, f.*
 —, (country-house) *château,*
m. maison de campagne, f.
 Seat, (of kings) *résidence, f.*
 Seat, (gallery) *tribune*
 Seat, *v.* poser, situer, placer
 —, (settle) *établir*
 Sécant, *a. f. sécante, f.*
 Secède, *v.* se séparer
 Secession, *f.* séparation, re-
 traite, *f.*
 Seclûde, *va.* exclurre
 Seclûsion, *f.* exclusion, *f.*
 Sécond, *a. second, e. deux-*
ième, 2.
 — hand, *de la seconde main;*
de hasard, de rencontre
 Sécond, *f.* un second, *m.*
 —, (sixtieth part) *seconde, f.*
 Sécond, *a.* appuyer, *secorder*
 Sécondarily, *ad.* en second
ordre
 Sécondary, *f.* en second
 — causes, *causes secondes, f.*
 Sécondly, *ad.* secondement,
en second lieu [*m.*
 Sécond-rate, *f.* second ordre,
 Sécrecy, *f.* secret, *m.*
 Sécret, *a. secret, e.*
 Sécret, *f. secret, m.*
 Sécretary, *secrétaire*
 Sécretaryship, *secrétariat*
 Secrète, *va.* celer, *cacher*
 Secrétling, *f.* l'action de ca-
 cher, *f.*
 Secrétion, — *tion*
 Sécretly, *ad.* en secret, *se-*
sect, f. secte, f. [*crêtement*
 Séctary, *f. sectaire, 2.*
 Séctator, *sectateur, m.*
 Séction, *section, f.*
 Séctor, *secteur: compas de*
proportion, m.
 Sécular, *a. séculier, e. sécu-*
laire 2. temporel, le.
 Secularity, *f. e. at séculier, m.*
 Sécularize, *v.* seculariser
 Sécondary, *a. second, e.*
 —, *f. officier en second, m.*
 Sécure, *a. sûr, e. en sûreté*
 —, (fearless) *qui se croit as-*
suré, e. intrépide, 2.
 Sécure, *v.* mettre en sûreté;
assurer; exempter
 Sécurely, *ad.* sûrement, en
 sûreté

Sécurely, (quietly) *tranquil-*
lement
 Sécurité, *f. sûreté; sécurité,*
 —, (bail) *caution* [*t.*
 Sedân, *chaise*
 Sedate, *a. calme, 2. rassis, e.*
 Sedately, *ad.* tranquillement
 Sedateness, *f. calme, sang*
froid, m.
 Sedentary, *a. sédentaire, 2.*
fixe, 2.
 Sedge, *f. herbe de marais, f.*
 Sed'gy, *a. plein de joncs;*
marécageux, se.
 Sédiment, *f. sédiment, m.*
baïssière f.
 Sédition, *f. sédition, révolte, f.*
 Séditious, *a. séditieux, se.*
 Séditiously, *ad.* séditieuse-
ment
 Séditiousness, *f. disposition*
à la sédition, f.
 Sédûce, *v. séduire, abuser*
 Sédûcement, *f. séduction, f.*
 Sédûcer, *séducteur, m.*
 Sédûcible, *a. qu'on peut sé-*
duire; foible
 Sédûction, *f. — tion, f.* [*m.*
 Sédûlity, *soin, attachement,*
 Sédulous, *a. attaché, e. soi-*
gneux, se. diligent, e. af-
fidu, e.
 Sédulously, *ad.* assidument
 Sédulousness, *f. assiduité, f.*
 See, *siège, m.*
 *See, *v. (saw; seen) voir,*
regarder
 —, (enquire) *voir, s'informer*
 —, (conceive) *voir, compren-*
dre, connaître
 —, (take heed) *prendre gar-*
de à, se garder de
 — for, *chercher*
 — into *pénétrer, voir le fond*
 Seed, *f. semence, graine, f.*
 Seed, *vn. grener* [*m.*
 Seed'cake, *f. gâteau anisé,*
 Seed-plot, *pépinière, f.*
 Seed-time, *semaille*
 Seed-pearl, *semence de perles*
 Seedsmán, *grencier, m.*
 Séedy, *a. grenu, e. plein de*
 Séeing, *f. vue f.* [*graine*
 Séing that, *c. vu que; parce-*
que [*chercher*
 *Seek, *v. (sought; sought)*
 — after, *rechercher*
 — to, *s'adresser à*
 — out, *chercher d'un côté*
et d'autre
 — out, (as a dog) *quêter*
 Seeker, *f. chercheur, se.*
 Seem, *vn. sembler, paroître*
 Seem'er, *f. hypocrite, 2.*

Seéming, *a. apparent, e.*
 Seémingly, *ad.* en apparence
 Seemliness, *f. bienséance, f.*
 Seémly, *a. bienséant, e.*
 Seer, *f. voyant, m.* [*f.*
 Séesaw, *bascule, balançoire,*
 Séesaw, *v. jouer à la bascule*
 *Seeth, (sod; sodden) *bouil-*
 — over, *se répandre* [*lit*
 Séething, *a. bouillant, e.*
 — pot, *f. marmite, f.* [*m.*
 Ségment, *segment; morceau,*
 Séignior, *seigneur, m.*
 Séigniory, *seigneurie, f.*
 Séignorage, *seigneurage, m.*
autorité, f.
 Séizable, *a. confiscable, 2.*
 Seize, *va. saisir, se saisir*
 — again, *repandre*
 Séizure, *f. saisie, f.*
 Séldom, *ad. rarement*
 Séldomness, *f. rareté, f.*
 Seléct, *a. choisi, e. l'élite, f.*
 Seléct, *va. choisir, recueillir*
 Seléction, *Seléctness f. choix,*
 *Self, *pro. (selves) même [m.*
 Sélf-conceited, *entêté, e.*
vain, e.
 Sélf-conceitedness, *f. entête-*
ment, m. présomption, f.
 Self-love, *amour-propre, m.*
 Self-will, *opiniâtreté, f.*
 Self-denial, *renoncement à*
soi-même, m. abnégation
de soi-même, f. [*2.*
 Sélfish, *a. intéressé, e. propre,*
 Self'ishly, *ad.* en égoïste
 Sélfishness, *f. intérêt, m.*
 Self-same, *a. même, 2.*
 Self-interested, *intéressé, e.*
 Self-interestedness, *f. amour*
propre, m.
 Self-evident, *a. évident, e.*
 — dependant, *indépendant, e.*
 *Sell, *va. (sold; sold) ven-*
dre, débiter [*débit*
 —, *vn. se vendre, avoir du*
 — off, *vendre tout*
 — by auction, *liciter, ven-*
dre à l'encan
 Séller, *f. vendeur, se.*
 Sélling, *vente, f.*
 Sélvage, *lisière*
 Selvage, *va. border*
 Selves, *pl. of self, mêmes*
 Sémbance, *f. apparence, f.*
 Sémbant, *a. semblable, 2.*
affecté, e.
 Sémbrief, *f. semibreve, f.*
 Sémicircle, *demi-cercle;*
rapporteur, m.
 Semicircular, *a. fait en de-*
mi-cercle [*gule*
 Sémicolon, *f. point & vir-*

Sémidiameter, *demi-diamètre*, m.

Semi-metal, *demi-métal*

Séminal, *a. —nal, e.*

Séminary, *f. séminaire, m.*

— priest, *f. séminariste*

Sémiquaver, *demi-fredon, m.*

Semitone, *demi-ton*

Sémivowel, *demi-voyelle, f.*

Sempiterns, *f. c. éternelle, f.*

Sénate, *f. sénat, m.*

Sénator, *f. sénateur*

Senatorial, *a. sénatorial, e.*

*Send, *va. (sent; sent) envoyer, faire partir*

— word, *mander*

— back, *renvoyer [servir]*

— in, *faire entrer; faire*

— for, *envoyer querir, faire venir*

Séagreen, (herb) *joubarbe, f.*

Sénéchal, (steward) *f. sénéchal, m.*

Se'nnight, (this day) *d'aujourd'hui en huit*

— (yesterday was) *il y eut hier huit jours*

Sénior, *a. ancien, ne.*

Seniôrity, *f. ancienneté, f.*

Sénna, *f. séné, m.*

Sensâtion, *f. sensation, f.*

Sense, *sens, m.*

—, (feeling) *sentiment*

—, (wit) *esprit*

Senselessly, *ad. contre le bon sens, sans jugement*

Senseless, *a. comme mort, e.*

—, (foolish) *sot, te. absurde, 2. ridicule, 2.*

Senselessness, *f. sottise, f.*

Sensibility, *f. sensibilité*

Sensible, *a. sensible, 2. de bon sens*

Sensibleness, *f. sensibilité, f. bon sens, esprit, m.*

Sensibly, *ad. sensiblement*

—, (wisely) *sensément*

Sensitive, *a. sensitif, ve.*

Sensitive plant, *f. sensitive, f.*

Sensitively, *ad. avec sentiment*

Sensorium, *f. sensorium; jugement, m.*

Sensual, *a. sensuel, le.*

Sensualist, *f. voluptueux, m.*

Sensuality, *f. sensualité, f.*

Sensualise, *v. rendre sensuel*

Sensually, *ad. sensuellement*

Sentence, *f. sentence, f.*

Sentence, *va. condamner*

Sentenced, *a. sentencié, e.*

Sententious, *f. sentencieux, se.*

Sententiously, *ad. sentencieusement, par sentences*

Séntery, Séntinel, *f. sentinelle, f. [avis, m.]*

Séntiment, *f. sentiment, sens, sentimental, a. —tal, e.*

Separability, *f. divisibilité, f.*

Séparable, *a. séparable, 2.*

Séparableness, *f. divisibilité, f.*

Séparate, *v. séparer, diviser*

Séparate, *a. séparé, e. distinct, e.*

Séparately, *ad. séparément*

Separation, *f. séparation, f.*

Séparatist, *f. sectaire, 2.*

Septémber, *Septembre, m.*

Septénary, *a. septénaire, 2.*

Septennial, *f. septennal, m.*

Septen'trion, *f. septentrion, le nord, m.*

Séptuagint, *f. la version des septante, f.*

Sépulchral, *a. sépulcral, e.*

Sépulchre, *f. sépulcre, m.*

Sépulture, *f. sépulture, f.*

Séquel, *suite [série]*

Séquence, *f. séquence, suite, séquent, a. conséquent, e.*

Sequéster, *va. séquestrer*

Sequestration, *f. séquestre, m.*

Sequestrator, *f. séquestre*

Séraglio, *f. ferrail*

Sérâph, *f. séraphin*

Sérâphical, *a. sérâphique, 2.*

Sérâphim, *pl. of seraph, sérâphins, m. pl.*

Sérenade, *f. sérénade, f.*

Serenade, *v. donner des sérénades*

Sérène, *a. serein, e.*

Sérénely, *ad. avec sérénité*

Sérénity, *f. sérénité, f.*

Serf, *serf, esclave, m.*

Serge, *f. serge, f.*

— maker, *sergier, m.*

— making, *sergerie, f.*

Sérjeant, *f. sergent, m.*

— at law, *avocat*

Sérjeantry, *f. sergenterie, f.*

Sérjeantship, *f. sergenterie*

Séries, *tissu, m. suite, f. série, f.*

Serious, *a. sérieux, se.*

Seriously, *ad. sérieusement*

Seriousness, *f. gravité, f.*

Sérmon, *f. sermon, prône, m.*

Ser'monize, *v. sermonner, gronder*

Serosity, *f. sérosité, f.*

Sérous, *a. séreux, se.*

Sérpent, *f. serpent, m.*

—, (squib) *serpenteau*

— s tongue, *langue de serpent, f.*

Sérpentary, *f. serpentaire, m.*

Sérpentine, *f. serpentine, f.*

Sérpentine, *a. serpent, e. de serpent*

Sérpet, *f. sorce de panier*

Servant, *f. serviteur, m. servante, f. domestique, m.*

Servantlike, *en serviteur, en servante*

Serve, *va. servir; assister*

— one a trick, *faire une pièce, jouer un tour*

— one sturn, *suffire*

Sérvice, *f. service, m.*

— berry, *corme, m. sorbe, f.*

— berry-tree, *cormier, sorbier, m.*

Sérviceable, *a. serviable, 2.*

— (useful) *utile, 2.*

Sérviceableness, *f. caractère serviable; m. utilité, f.*

Sérvile, *a. servile, 2.*

Sérvilely, *ad. servilement*

Sérvileness, *f. bassesse, f.*

Sérvitor, *f. serviteur, m.*

Sérvitude, *f. servitude, f.*

Sérum, *f. serum, m. sérosité, f.*

Séssion, *f. séance, session, f.*

*Set, *v. (set; set) poser, mettre, placer [to c.]*

— again, *remettre, remplacer,*

—, (compose) *composer*

— (a stone) *monter, enclâsser*

— (a razor) *passer, affiler*

— (a task) *donner*

— forth, *exposer, représenter*

— an edge, *aiguïser, affiler*

— on edge, *agacer*

— forward, *avancer*

— (as stars do) *se coucher*

— a going, *faire aller ou jouer*

— about, *entreprendre*

— abroad, *divulguer, publier*

— by, *estimer, faire cas*

— at defiance, *défier*

— away, *ôter*

— back, *reculer*

— forward, *partir, s'en aller*

— one forward, *aimer quelqu'un, l'encourager, le presser*

— to work, *faire travailler; se mettre en train*

— up, *dresser, ériger, élever*

— up for, *s'ériger, faire*

— a fine gloss upon, *donner un tour favorable à*

— at nought, *mépriser*

— off, *embellir, relever*

— out, *partir; s'en aller*

— out, *mettre à part*

— aside, *mettre à côté*

— aside, *passer par dessus*

— sail, *faire voile*

*Set one, *tendre un piège*
 — to sale, *exposer en vente*
 — on shore, *débarquer*
 — down, (write) *écrire*
 — free, *affranchir, délivrer*
 — one's hand to, *signer*
 — a time, *fixer un tems*
 — a bone, *remboîter un os*
 — price, *f. prix réglé, m.*
 — visit, *visite d'apparat, f.*
 Set, *assortiment, m.* [*selle*
 — of plate, *service de vais-*
 — of teeth, *denture, f. ra.e-*
lier, m. [*boutons, f.*
 — of buttons, *garniture de*
 — meal, *repas réglé, m.*
 — of china, *service de por-*
celaine
 — hour, *heure réglée, f.*
 — battle, *bataille rangée*
 —, (game) *partie*
 —, (company) *bande, troupe*
 — off, *agrément, ornement,*
m. [*laire*
 —, form, (of prayers) *formu-*
 —, (of horses, &c.) *attelage*
 — (or plant) *plant*
 — (speaking of blossoms) *noué*
 Séton, *f. sêton, cautère, m.*
 Sharp-set, *a. qui a faim*
 Sun-set, *f. coucher du soleil,*
 Séttee, *couche, f.* [*m.*
 Sétter, *espion, m.*
 —, (dog) *chien couchant*
 Sétting, *l'action de mettre,*
de placer &c. vid. Set, v.
&c.
 — stick, *compositeur, m.*
 — dog, *chien couchant*
 Séttle, *v. établir, fixer; régler*
 — liquors, *se rassoir*
 — upon, *constituer*
 Séttledeffs, *f. stabilité, f.*
 Séttlement, *établissement, m.*
 Séven, *a. sept, 2.*
 — fold, *ad. sept fois autant*
 Seventeen, *a. dix-sept, 2.*
 Seventeenth, *dix-septième, 2.*
 Séventh, *septième, 2.*
 Séventhly, *ad. en septième*
lieu [*dixième, 2.*
 Séventieth, *a. soixante &*
 Séventy, *soixante & dix, 2.*
 Séver, *v. séparer, diviser*
 Séveral, *a. plusieurs, divers,*
e. [*un*
 Séverally, *ad. à part, un à*
 Sévère, *a. sévère, 2. rude, 2.*
 Sévèrely, *ad. sévèrement*
 Séverity, *f. sévérité, rigu-*
eur, f. [*mœurs*
 — of life, *austérité de*
 Sew, *v. coudre*
 Séwer, *f. égout; conduit, m.*

Séwer, (carver) *écuyer tran-*
chant [*f.*
 Sewing-filk, *soie à coudre,*
 Sewing press, *cousoir, m.*
 Sex, *sexe, genre*
 Séxtant, *quart de cercle,*
sextant
 Séxtile, *a. sextil, e.* [*tain, m.*
 Séxton, *f. marguiller, sacrif-*
 Shábbily, *ad. en gredin*
 Shábbinefs, *f. gredinerie, f.*
 Shábby, *a. gredin, e.* [*m.*
 — cloaths, *f. habit tout usé,*
 Sháckle, *v. mettre aux fers*
 —, (to clogg) *entraver*
 Sháckles, *f. pl. fers; m. pl.*
entraves, f. pl.
 Shad, *alose, f.*
 Shade, *ombre, f. ombrage, m.*
 Shade, (to keep off the sun)
store, m.
 Shade, *v. couvrir de son om-*
bre; ombrager
 Shádinefs, *f. ombrage, m.*
 Shádow, *ombre, f.* [*bre*
 Shádow, *v. donner de l'om-*
 —, (a picture) *ombrer*
 Shádow, (tapestry) *nuancer*
 Shádowing, *f. nuance, f.*
 Shad'owy, *a. ombragé, e.*
sombre, 2.
 Shády, *ombreux, se.*
 — side of a street, *f. l'om-*
bre d'une rue, f.
 — place, *ombrage, m.*
 Shaft, *flèche, f. dard, m.*
 — (of a pillar) *fût, m.*
 —, (of a chimney) *souche, f.*
 Shaft, (deep pit) *creux, m.*
 Shag peluche, *panne, f.*
 Shágged, *a. velu, e.*
 — dog, *f. barbet, m.*
 Shag-bag, *un gueux*
 Shágreen, *chagrin (leather)*
 —, *a. chagrin, e.*
 —, *va. chagriner*
 *Shake, *v. (shook; shaken)*
branler, ébranler
 Shake (a tree) *secouer*
 — in, *faire entrer dedans*
 — off, *secouer, faire tom-*
ber [*quelqu'un*
 — one off, *se défaire de*
 *Shake, *vn. trembler, bran-*
 Shake, *f. secousse, f.* [*ler*
 —, (in music) *tremblement,*
m. [*secousse, f.*
 Sháking, *tremblement, m.*
 Shall, *signe du futur en An-*
glois. Ex. I shall love,
j'aimerai [*m.*
 Shálloon, *f. ras de Châlons,*
 Shállop, *chaloupe, f.*
 Shallow, *a. bas, se. insipide, 2.*

Shallow person, *f. petit esprit,*
m. [*pl.*
 Shállows, *basses, battures, f.*
 Shállowly, *ad. sottement*
 Shállowness, *f. bassesse de*
l'eau, f. [*prit*
 —, (weakness) *petitesse d'es-*
 Shalót, *échalotte, f.*
 Sham, *vn. feindre*
 — one, *jouer quelqu'un*
 Sham, *f. feinte, f.* [*che*
 —, (false sleeve) *fausse man-*
 — trick, *tromperie*
 Sham, *a. supposé, e. faux, ffe.*
 Shámables, *boucherie, f.*
 Shame, *bonte* [*bonte &*
 Shame, *v. déshonorer, faire*
 Shamfaced, *a. timide, 2.*
 Shamefacedly, *ad. avec pu-*
deur [*f.*
 Shamefacedness, *f. timidité,*
 Shámeful, *a. bonteux, se.*
 Shámefully, *ad. bonieuse-*
ment [*lenie, f.*
 Shámefulness, *f. infamie, vi-*
 Shámelessness, *effronterie*
 Shámeless, *a. effronté, e.*
 Shámelessly, *ad. effronté-*
ment [*chamois, f.*
 Shámoy leather, *f. peau de*
 Shank, *jambe*
 —, (of an anchor) *verge*
 —, (of a pipe) *tuyau, m.*
 Shape, *forme, taille, f.*
 —, (for a woman's stays) *tour*
de point, ou de dentelle, m.
 Shape, *v. donner la forme,*
former, proportionner
 Shápeless, *a. difforme, 2.*
 Shápelinefs, *f. belle taille, f.*
 Shápely, *a. bien fait, e.*
 Shard, *f. morceau, ou éclat*
d'une tuile, &c. m.
 Share, *part, portion, f.*
 —, (plough) *soc, m.*
 Sháre, *v. partager*
 Shárer, *f. participant, e.*
 Sháring, *partage*
 Shárk, *requin* [*rasite*
 Sháarking fellow, *escroc, pa-*
 Sháarking trick, *tour d'escroc*
 Shark, *v. escroquer*
 Sharp, *a. aigu, e. affilé, e.*
pointu, e.
 —, (cunning) *fin, e. rusé, e.*
 —, (smart) *âcre, 2. salin, e.*
 —, (in taste) *piquant, e.*
aigre [*e.*
 —, (acute) *vif, ve. violent,*
 —, (stomach) *grand'faim*
 — set, *affamé, e.* [*tre*
 — dispute, *dispute opiniâ-*
 — sighted, *qui a bonne vue*
 —, (in music) *f. dièse, m.*

Sharp, *v.* *filouter, duper*
 Shárpen, *aiguiser, affiler*
 Shárpen, *f.* *émouleur, m.*
 Shárper, *filou; escroc; rusé*
 Shárply, *ad.* *aigrement; subtilement*
 Sharpness, *f.* (of a tool) *tranchant, m.*
 —, (of weather) *âpreté, inclémence, f.*
 —, (of fight) *subtilité*
 Shash, *turban, m.*
 Shátter, *éclat*
 Shátter, *v.* *fracasser, endommager* [e.
 Shat'terbrained, *a.* *étourdi*
 *Shave, *v.* (*shaved; shaven*) *raser*
 Sháve-grass, *f.* *prêle, f.*
 Sháven, *a.* *tonsuré*
 Sháver, *f.* *barbier, m.*
 —, (cunning) *rusé, adroit*
 Shávings, *copeaux, m. pl.*
 She, *pro.* *elle, f.*
 She-friend, *f.* *amie*
 She-cousin, *cousine*
 *Sheaf of corn (*sheaves*) *gerbe*
 Sheaf of arrows, *paquet, m.*
 Sheaf, *va.* *engerber* [dre
 *Shear, *v.* (*shore; shorn*) *ton-*
 Shéarer, *f.* *tondeur, m.*
 Shéaring-time, *tonte, f.*
 Shéarings, *tontures, f. pl.*
 Shear-man, *tondeur de drap,*
 Shears, *forces, f. pl.* [m.
 Sheath, *gaine, f.*
 — maker, *gainier, m.*
 Sheath, (for a sword) *four-*
 Sheath, *va.* *rengainer* [reau
 —, (a ship) *souffler, doubler*
 Shéathing, *f.* *soufflage, m.*
 Sheaves, *pl. of Sheaf, gerbes,*
f. pl. [pandre, verser
 *Shed, *va.* (*shed; shed*) *ré-*
 —, (as deer) *muer*
 Shed, *f.* *appentis, bangar, m.*
 Shédder, *celui qui répand, m.*
 Shédдинг, *effusion, f.*
 Sheen, *a.* *brillant, e.*
 Sheep, *brebis, f. mouton, m.*
 Shéepfold, *parc, m. bergerie, f.* [ton. f.
 Sheep's head, *tête de mouton*
 — dung, *fiente de brebis*
 Sheep-biter, *galefretier, m.*
 Shéepish, *a.* *niais, e. simple, 2.*
 Shéepishness, *f.* *bêtise, f.*
 Sheep-shearing, *tonte*
 Shéep's-eye, *œillade*
 Sheep's pluck, *fressure de mouton*
 Sheer, *a.* *transparent, e.*
 Sheer thro', *ad.* *tout au travers*

Sheer, (as a ship) *v.* *rouler*
 Sheer off, *s'enfuir* [m.
 Shéering, (of a ship) *f.* *roulis,*
 Sheet, *drap, linceul*
 —, (of paper) *feuille, f.*
 — anchor, *maître-ancr*
 — cable, *gros cable, m.*
 Sheet, *v.* *mettre des draps à un lit*
 Sheeting, *f.* *toile pour des draps de lit, f.*
 Shékel *ficle, m.* [planche, f.
 *Shelf, (*shelves*) *tablette,*
 — in the sea, *écueil, m.*
 Shelfy, *a.* *plein d'écueils*
 Shell, *f.* *coquille, écaille, écale, f.*
 Shell, (of a sword) *plaque*
 Shell-fish, *poisson à coquille,*
 Shell, (of peas) *coffe, f.* [m.
 Shell, *v.* *écoller*
 —, (nuts) *écaler*
 Shell, *f.* *bombe, f.*
 Shell-work, *coquillage, m.*
 Shélly, *a.* *écailleux, se.*
 Shélter, *f.* *abri, couvert, m.*
 —, (refuge) *asyle, refuge*
 Shélter, *v.* *donner le couvert; protéger; abriter*
 Shélterer, *f.* *protecteur, rice.*
 Shélterless, *a.* *sans défense*
 Shelves, *pl. of Shelf; tablettes, planches, f. pl.*
 Shélving, *f.* *talus, m. pente, f.* [che
 —, *a.* *penchant, qui pen-*
 Shélvy, *a.* *plein d'écueils*
 Shépherd, *f.* *berger, m.*
 Shépherds, *bergère, f.*
 Shép'herdish, *a.* *champâtre, 2.*
 Shérbet, *f.* *sorbet, m.*
 Shériff, *shérif* [f.
 Shériffalty, *charge de shérif.*
 Sherry, *vin d'Andalousie, m.*
 Shew, (better, *show*) *appa-*
rence; couleur; parade, f.
 Shew of corn, *montre*
 Shew, *spectacle, m. pompe;*
figure, f. [sition, m.
 Shew-bread, *pain de propo-*
 *Shew, *va.* (*shewed; shewn,*
shewed) *montrer, faire voir*
 Shew mercy, *faire grace*
 — tricks, *faire des tours*
 — respect, *porter du respect*
 —, *vn.* *paraître; ressembler*
 Shéwer, *f.* *celui qui montre*
 — of tricks, *charlatan, jou-*
eur de passe-passe, m.
 Shéwing, *f.* *exhibition, f.*
 Shéwy, *a.* *pimpant, e. bril-*
lant, e.
 Shield, *f.* *écu, bouclier, m.*

Shield, (Jupiter's) *égide, f.*
 — bearer, *porte-bouclier, m.*
 Shield, *va.* *protéger, défendre* [ruser
 Shift, *v.* *changer; éluder;*
 Shift, (play loose) *biaiser*
 Shift *f.* *chemise (de femme) f.*
 Shift, (expedient) *ressource*
 Shift, (evasion) *défaite*
 Shifter, *f.* *bomme à ressour-*
ces; aigrefin, m.
 Shifting-tellow, *fourbe*
 Shiftingly, *ad.* *finement*
 Shilling, *f.* *chelin, m.*
 Shil'lshally, *a.* *irrésolu, e.*
 Shíly, *ad.* *avec réserve*
 Shin, *f.* *os de la jambe, m.*
 Shin of beef, *jarret de bœuf*
 Shine, *clair, f.* *clair, m.*
 Shine, *v.* (*shone, shined;*
shined) *luire, briller, re-*
luire, resplendir; éclater
 Shíness, *f.* *réserve, retenue,*
f. [te, f.
 Shíngle, *bardeau, a. s. m. lat.*
 Shíngles, *feu volage, m. d'at-*
tre f.
 Shíning, *lueur; splendeur,*
f. *éclat; brillant, m.*
 Shíning, *a.* *resplendissant, e.*
brillant, e.
 Shíny, *a.* *luisant, e.*
 Ship, *f.* *navire, vaisseau, m.*
 Ship, *va.* *embarquer*
 Ship'boy, *mousse, m.*
 Shípping, *marine; flotte, f.*
 Shípwreck, *navfrage m.*
 Shipwreck, *v.* *faire nau-*
frage [de navire m.
 Shipwright, *f.* *charpentier*
 Shíre, *provin. e. f.* *com. 2.*
 Shírt, *chemise, (d'homme) f.*
 Shírtless, *a.* *pauvre, miséra-*
ble 2.
 Shíttlecock, *f.* *volant, m.*
 Shíver, *v.* *briser; friser*
 — with cold, *frissonner*
 Shíver, *f.* *éclat, m.*
 Shívering-fit, *frisson*
 Shoal, *multitude, foule, f.*
 Shoal, (shallow) *bas fond, m.*
batture, f.
 Shoal, Shoály, *a.* *bas, se.*
plein de battures
 Shock, *f.* *croc, combat, m.*
 —, (heap) *tas*
 Shock, *v.* *choquer*
 Shod, *a.* *chaussé, e. ferré, e.*
 Shoe, *f.* *soulier, m.*
 Shoe, (horse) *fer*
 *Shoe, (a horse) *v.* (*shod;*
shod) *ferrer*
 Shoéboy, *f.* *décrotteur, m.*
 Shoéing-horn, *chausse-pied*

Shoëing-hammer, *brochoir*
 Shoemaker, *cordonnier*
 — row, or street, *cordonnerie*, f. [*tache*, f.]
 Shoe string, *cordon*, m. at-
 — clout, *torchon*, m.
 *Shoot at one, (*shot*; *shot*) *tirer sur quelqu'un*
 —, (as plants) *pousser*
 —, (as pain) *élancer*
 — off, *emporter*
 — up, *pousser, croître*
 — out, *bourgeonner* [*jeter*
 —, (cast forth) *tirer, lancer*,
 —, (or wound) *blesser, percer*
 — corn, coal, &c. *vider, jeter*
 — to death, *passer par les*
armes
 — with a long bow, *en imposer, mentir*
 Shoot, *f. jet, rejeçon*, m.
 Shoot, (of a gun) *coup*
 Shooter, *tireur*
 Shooting, *chasse au fusil*, f.
 — star, *étoile volante* [m.]
 — stick, *cognoir, decognoir*,
 Shop, *boutique*, f.
 Shop-board, *étalé*, m.
 Shop-keeper, *boutiquier*
 Shop-lifter, *escamoteur, filou*
 Shop-man, *garçon de boutique*
 Shop book, *livre de compte*
 Shore, *rivage, bord* [m.]
 Shore, (prop) *étais*, f. appui,
 Shore, v. *étayer, appuyer*
 Shoreless, *a. escarpé, e. éten-*
Shorn, tondu, e. [du, e.]
 Short, *court, e. succinct, e.*
 Short-breath, *courte haleine*
 f. [*courte durée*]
 Short-lived, *a. passager, e. de*
Shorten, va. raccourcir
 Shorter, *a. plus court, e.*
 Shortest, *le plus court*
 Short-hand, *f. tachygraphie*,
 Shortly, *ad. bientôt* [f.]
 — after, *peu après*
 Shortness, *f. petitesse*, f.
 — of breath, *courte haleine*
 Short-winded, *a. pouffif, ve.*
 Shory, *sur la côte*
 Shot, *f. (small) dragée*, f.
 Shot, (reckoning) *écot*, m.
 Cannon-shot, *boulet de canon*, m. portée d'un canon,
 Shot-free, *a. franc, be.* [f.]
 —, (unhurt) *sans être blessé*
 —, (proof) *qui est à l'épreuve*
 Shotten herring, *hareng qui*
s'est débarrassé de son frai
 Shove, v. *pousser*
 — back, *faire reculer*
 — forward, *faire avancer*

Shove, *f. coup*, m.
 — net, *seine*, f. *filet*, m.
 Shovel, *pelle*, f.
 Shovel-full, *pellée*
 Shovel-board, *galet*, m.
 Shovel, *va. jeter avec la pelle*
 Shoveller, *f. pélican*, m.
 Should, v. (*signe du tems*
conditionnel en Anglois)
devoir
 Shoulder, *f. épaule*, f.
 — belt, *baudrier*, m.
 — blade, *omoplate*, f.
 — piece, *épaulette*
 Shoulder, v. *épauler, appuyer* [*joie*]
 Shout, v. *jeter des cris de*
Shout, f. cri de joie, m.
 Shout'er, *brailleur, euse*.
 Shouting, *acclamations*, f. pl.
 *Show, v. (*showed*; *shown*)
montrer
 Show, (play) *f. spectacle*, m.
 Show, *parade*, f.
 Show, (raree) *curiosité*
 Show, (fine) *beau à voir*, m.
 Shower, *ondée, giboulée*, f.
 Shower, v. *pleuvoir à verse*
 Showery, *a. pluvieux, se.*
 Showy, *pimpant, e. éclatant,*
e. [*hacher*]
 *Shred, *va. (shred; shred)*
Shred, f. coupon, reste, m.
 Shrew, *mégère, grondeuse*, f.
 — mouse, *musaraigne*
 Shrewd, *a. fin, e. rusé, e.*
 Shrewd business, *f. affaire*
chatouilleuse, f.
 Shrewdly, *ad. subtilement*
 Shrewdness, *f. subtilité*, f.
 Shrewish, *a. diabolique*, 2.
 Shriek, *vn. crier*
 Shriek, *f. cri, m. clameur*, f.
 Shrift, *confession auricu-*
laire, f.
 Shrii, *a. aigre, 2. perçant, e.*
 Shriiiness, *f. ton aigre*, m.
 Shrimp, *chevrette, crevette*,
 —, a little person, *nabot, e.* [f.]
 Shrine, *châsse, f. reliquaire*,
 m.
 *Shrink, v. (*shrank, shrunk;*
shrunk) *retrécir* [m.]
 Shriking, *f. retrécissement*,
 Shriking, (be afraid) *faire*
la poule mouillée
 *Shrive, v. (*shrove; shroven*)
se confesser
 Shriivel, *se rider, grésiller*
 Shriivelled, *a. ratatiné, e.*
 Shroud, *drap mortuaire;*
abri, m. [m. pl.]
 Shrouds, (of a ship) *haubans*,
 Shroud, v. *couvrir; ensevelir*

Shrove-tide, *f. carnaval*, m.
 Shrove-Tuesday, *Mardi gras*
 Shrub, *arbrisseau*
 —, (low of stature) *ragot, te.*
 —, *sorte de liqueur à l'An-*
gloise, f.
 — one, *va. rosser quelqu'un*
 Shrubby, *a. plein d'arbrisseaux*
 Shrug, v. *hausser les épaules*
 —, *f. haussement d'épaules*,
 m. [*mir*]
 Shudder, v. *frissonner, frê-*
Shuffle, gauchir, ruser
 — (cards) *mêler, battre*
 — off, *rejeter*
 Shuffle-board, *f. galet*, m.
 Shuffle, *fourbe*
 Shuffling, *ruses*, f. pl. *dé-*
tours, m. pl.
 — of cards, *l'action de mêler;*
ou de battre les cartes, f.
 Shufflingly, *ad. en fourbe*
 Shun, *va. éviter, fuir*
 *Shut, (*shut*; *shut*) *fermer,*
se fermer
 Shut in, *enfermer*
 Shutter, *f. volet*, m.
 Shuttle, *navette*, f.
 Shuttlecock, *volant*, m.
 Shy, *a. froid, e. réservé, e.*
 Shyness, *f. retenue, réserve*,
 Sibilation, *sifflement*, m. [f.]
 Sibyl, *sibylle, sorcière*, f.
 Siccity, *siccité, aridité*, f.
 Sice, *fix au jeu de dez*, m.
 Sick, *a. malade, 2. mal (té, e.*
Sick, (weary) las, se. dégoû-
Sicken, v. tomber malade
Sickish, a. maladif, ve.
Sickle, f. faucille, f.
 Sickness, *peu de santé*
 Sickly, *a. maladif, ve. mal-*
sain, e. [m.]
 Sickly time, *f. tems mal-sain*,
 Sickness, *maladie, f. mal*, m.
 —, (plague) *peste*, f.
 Side, *côté, flanc*, m.
 Side, (party) *côté, parti*, m.
 Side, (of a hill) *pénchant, m.*
pente, f.
 Side, (or page) *page*, f.
 Side with, v. *tenir pour*
 Side-face, *f. tête à profil*, f.
 Side-saddle, *selle de femme*
 Side-board, Side-table, *buf-*
fet, m.
 Side-blow, *coup de revers*
 Side-wind, *vent de côté; bon-*
heur
 Side-ways, *ad. de côté, de*
biais, de travers, obli-
quement
 Sideral, *a. solaire*, 2.

Siding, *f.* l'action de prendre
parti, jonction, *f.*
Siege, *siège*, *m.*
Sieve, *crible*, *m.*
—, (meal) *fas*, *tamis* [*ser*]
Sift, *v.* *cribler*; *fasser*, *tami-*
— *one*, *sonder*
— *out*, *tâcher de découvrir*
Sifter, *f.* *cribleur*, *m.*
Sifting, *criblure*, *f.*
Sigh, *vn.* *soupirer*
Sigh, *f.* *soupir*, *m.*
Sighing, *soupir*; *m.* l'action
de *soupirer*
— *lover*, *soupirant*, *m.*
Sight, *vûe*; *vision*, *f.*
Sight, (show) *spectacle*, *m.*
—, (of a gun) *mire*, *f.*
Short-sighted, *a.* *qui a courte*
Sightless, *aveugle*, *2.* [*vue*]
Sightly, *beau*, *belle*; *bien-*
fait, *e.*
Sign, *f.* *signe*; *indice*, *m.*
—, (of a house) *enseigne*, *f.*
—, (footstep) *trace*, *f.* *ves-*
tige, *m.* [*ture*, *f.*]
— *manual*, *seing*, *m.* *signa-*
Sign, *va.* *signer*; *faire signe*
Signal, *f.* *signal*, *m.*
Signal, *a.* *éclatant*, *e.* *sig-*
nalé, *e.*
Signalize, *v.* *signaler*
Signally, *ad.* *éminemment*
Signature, *f.* — *re*, *f.* *seing*, *m.*
Signet, *cachet du roi*, *m.* [*m.*]
Significance, *énergie*, *f.* *poids*,
Significant, *a.* *emphatique*,
2. *énergique*, *2.*
Significantly, *ad.* *emphati-*
quement [*m.*]
Signification, *f.* — *tion*, *f.* *sens*,
Significative, *a.* — *tif*, *ve.*
Signify, *v.* *signifier*; *notifier*
Silence, *silence*, *m.*
Silence, *int.* *paix-là* !
Silence, *v.* *fermer la bouche*;
interdire; *faire taire*,
faire silence, *imposer si-*
lence [*hle*, *2.*]
Silent, *silencieux*, *se.* *paissi-*
Silently, *ad.* *à la sourdine*
Silentness, *f.* *silence*, *repos*,
Silk, *soie*, *f.* [*m.*]
Silken, *a.* *de soie*, *2.*
Silken days, *heureux jours*
Silk-man, *f.* *marchand de*
soie, *m.*
Silk-mercer, *mercier en soie*
Silk-throwster, *tordeur de*
soie
Silk-weaver, *tisserand en soie*
Silk-worm, *ver à soie*
Silk-dyer, *teinturier en soie*
Silky, *a.* *soyeux*, *se.* *de soie*

Sill, *f.* *seuil*, *m.*
Sillabub, *mélange de vin*,
avec du lait chaud, &
du sucre; *riropé*, *m.*
Sillily, *ad.* *sottement*
Silliness, *f.* *sottise*, *f.*
Silly, *a.* *sot*, *te.* *simple*, *2.*
Silvan, *des bois* [*e.*]
Silver, *d'argent*, *2.* *argent*,
Silver, *f.* *argent*, *m.*
Silver, (money) *argent blanc*
Silver-lace, *dentelle d'ar-*
gent, *f.* [*d'argent*, *m.*]
— *lace*, (for cloaths) *galon*
Silver, *v.* *argenter*
Silversmith, *f.* *argentier*,
orfèvre, *m.*
Silver wire, *argent trait*
— *foam*, *libarge d'argent*, *f.*
— *ore*, *mine d'argent*
— *weed*, (plant) *argentine*
Silvery, *a.* *argenté*, *e.*
Similar, *similaire*, *2.* *homo-*
gène, *2.*
Similarity, *f.* *similitude*, *f.*
Simile, *comparaison*
Similitude, *similitude*
Simmer, *vn.* *frémir*, *com-*
mencer à bouillir
Simony, *f.* *simonie*, *f.*
Simper, *vn.* *sourire*
Simper, *f.* *souris*, *sourire*, *m.*
Simple, *a.* *simple*, *2.*
—, (silly) *n'gaud*, *e.*
Simple, *v.* *herboriser*
Simples, *f.* *simples*, *m.* *pl.*
Simpleness, *bêtise*, *simplici-*
té, *f.*
Simpleton, *nigaud*, *e.* *sot*, *te.*
Simplicity, — *cité*; *sottise*, *f.*
Simply, *ad.* *simplement*, *sot-*
tement
Simulation, — *tion*, *feinte*, *f.*
Sin, *f.* *péchê*, *m.*
— *offering*, *expiation*
Sin, *vn.* *pêcher*
Since, *ad.* *depuis*, *depuis que*
—, *c.* *puisque*
Sincere, *a.* *sincère*, *2.*
Sincerely, *ad.* *sincèrement*
Sincerity, *f.* *sincérité*, *f.*
Sine, *sinus*, *m.*
Sinecure, *bénéfice simple*
Sineu, *nerf*
Sineu, *a.* *nerveux*, *se.*
Sinful, *criminel*, *le.*
Sinfully, *ad.* *criminellement*
Sinfulness, *f.* *corruption*, *f.*
*Sing, *v.* (*sung*, *sang*; *sung*)
Singe, *flamber* [*chanter*]
—, (cloaths) *brûler*
Singer, *f.* *chanteur*, *se.*
Singing, *chant*; *concert*, *m.*
— *master*, *maître à chanter*

Singing man, *chantre*
— *boy*, *enfant de chœur*
Single, *a.* *simple*, *2.* *seul*, *e.*
Single man, *f.* *garçon*, *m.*
— *life*, *le célibat*
— *hearted*, *a.* *sincère*, *2.*
— *soled*, *à simple semelle*
Single, *f.* *queue d'une bête*
fauve, *f.* [*rer*]
Single out, *va.* *écarter*, *sépa-*
Singleness, *f.* *sincérité*, *f.*
Singly, *ad.* *un à un*, *séparé-*
ment [*2.*]
Singular, *a.* *singulier*, *e.* *rare*,
—, *f.* *le singulier*, *m.*
Singularity, *f.* *singularité*, *f.*
Singularize, *va.* *distinguer*
Singularly, *ad.* *singulière-*
ment
Sinister, *a.* *sinistre*; *inique*, *2.*
Sinistrous, *sinistre*, *2.* *fâ-*
cheux, *se.*
Sinistrously, *ad.* *sinistrement*
*Sink, *v.* (*sunk*, *sank*; *sunk*)
abaisser, *enfoncer*, *fonger*
—, (as a ship) *couler bas*
—, (as paper does) *boire*
Sink, *f.* *évier*, *m.*
—, (common) *cloaque*, *2.*
égout, *m.*
Sinless, *a.* *sans pêché*
Sinlessness, *f.* *exemption de*
péchê, *f.* [*resse*, *f.*]
Sinner, *pêcheur*, *m.* *pêche-*
Sinuate, *v.* *serpenter*
Sip, *buver*
Sip, *f.* *petit coup*, *m.*
Siphon, *siphon*
Sipper, *petit buveur*
Sippet, *soupe*, *mouillette*, *f.*
Sir, *monseigneur*, *m.*
Sir, (to the king) *sire*
Sire, *père*, *sire*
Siren, *sirène*, *f.*
Sirrah, *maraud*, *m.*
Sirup, *sirop*
— *pot*, *chevrette*, *f.*
Sister, *sœur*, *f.*
— *in law*, *belle-sœur*
Sisterhood, *société de sœurs*
Sisterly, *a.* *en sœur*, *soro-*
ral, *e.*
*Sit, *v.* (*sat*; *sitten*, *sat*)
s'asseoir; *se tenir*; *se met-*
*Sit close, *se serrer* [*tre*]
*Sit upon, (as a judge) *juger*
*Sit up, *veiller*; *se lever*; *visiter*
Site, *f.* *assiette*, *situation*, *f.*
Sitting, *séance*, *session*; *au-*
dience
Situate, *a.* *situé*, *e.* *assis*, *e.*
Situation, *f.* — *tion*, *assiette*, *f.*
Six, *a.* *f.* *six*

Sixfold, *a. six fois autant*
 Sixteen, *seize*
 Sixteenth, *seizième, 2.*
 Sixth day of the month, *le six*
 Sixth, *sixième, 2. [du mois]*
 Sixtieth, *soixantième, 2.*
 Sixthly, *ad. sixièmement*
 Sixty, *a. soixante, 2.*
 Size, *f. grandeur, taille, f. format, m.*
 Size, *dimension, f. calibre, m.*
 Size, (shoemaker's) *compas, m. [ment]*
 Size, (whitening) *blanchi-*
 Size, (reach) *poriée, f.*
 Size, (paste) *colle*
 Size, *v. mesurer [tures]*
 Size seams, *bougier les cou-*
 Size, (whiten) *blanchir*
 Sizeable, *a. de bonne taille, bien proportionné, e.*
 Siziness, *f. viscosité, f.*
 Sizzy, *a. gluant, e.*
 Skein *f. écheveau, m.*
 Skeleton, *squelette*
 Sketch, *esquisse, ébauche, f. crayon, m.*
 Sketch, *va. crayonner*
 Skéwer, *brochette, f.*
 Skéwer, *va. trousser*
 Skiff, *f. esquif, m.*
 Skilful, *a. adroit, e. versé, e. babile, 2. savant, e.*
 Skilfully, *ad. adroitement*
 Skilfulness, *f. adresse, f.*
 Skill, *habileté, f. savoir, m.*
 Skilled, *a. expert, e.*
 Skillet, *f. poëlon*
 Skim, *écume, f.*
 Skim, *v. écumer*
 Skim a thing over, *effleurer*
 Skimmer, *f. écumoire, f.*
 Skim-milk, *lait écrémé, m.*
 Skin, *peau; f. cuir, m.*
 Skin newly dead, *carbatine,*
 Skin, *v. écorcher; peler [f.]*
 Skin, (of a wound) *se fermer*
 Skinner, *f. pelletier*
 Skinner's trade, *pelletterie, f.*
 Skinniness, *maigreur*
 Skinny, *a. décharné, e. mai-*
 Skip, *f. saut, m. [gre, 2.]*
 Skip, *va. sauter, sautiller*
 — back, *sauter en arrière*
 — over, *franchir*
 — over, (in reading) *sauter*
 Skip'kennel, *f. saute-ruis-*
seau; petit laquais, m.
 Skipper, *sauteur, se. [m.]*
 Skipper, *maître de navire,*
 Skirmish, *escarmouche, f.*
 Skirmish, *v. escarmoucher*
 Skirmisher, *f. escarmou-*
cheur, m.

Skirt, *bord, pan, m. basque, f. [pl.]*
 —, (of a country) *confins, m.*
 Skittish, *a. écouteux, se. ré-*
tif, ve.
 —, (rugged) *bourru, e.*
 Skittishly, *ad. par boutades*
 Skittishness, *f. humeur fan-*
tasque, f.
 Skue, *ad. de travers*
 Sky, *f. ciel, m.*
 Sky colour, *azur, bleu-ciel*
 Sky-light, *abat-jour*
 Sky-rocket, *fusée volante, f.*
 Slab, *gâchis, margouillis, m.*
 Slab, (of timber) *dosse, f.*
 Slabber, *v. salir*
 —, (drivel) *baver*
 Slabberer, *f. baveur, se.*
 Slabbering, *l'action de sa-*
lir, &c.
 Slabbering-bib, *bavette, f.*
 Slabbiness, *mal-propreté*
 Slabby, *a. gâcheux, se. sale, 2.*
 Slack, *lâche, 2. lent, e.*
 Slack, *v. relâcher; ralentir*
 — one's hand, *se relâcher*
 — lime, *délayer de la chaux*
 Slacken, *relâcher, lâcher, mollir; ralentir, retarder*
 Slackly, *ad. nonchalamment*
 Slackness, *f. nonbalance, f.*
 Slain, *a. tué, e.*
 Slake, *v. éteindre*
 — one's thirst, *se désaltérer*
 —, (dilute) *détremper*
 —, *f. (flake) flocon, m.*
 Sländer, *calomnie, médi-*
sance, f. [dire]
 Sländer, *v. calomnier, mé-*
sländerer, f. calomniateur,
rice. médissant, e.
 Sländering, *médisance, f.*
 —, *a. médissant, e.*
 Sländerous, *calomnieux, se.*
 Sländerously, *ad. calomni-*
eusement
 Slant, *Slánting, a. de biais,*
de travers, oblique, 2.
 Slántingly, *Slántly, ad. obli-*
quement, de travers, de
côté
 Slap, *f. coup; soufflet, m.*
 Slap, *v. souffleter, frapper*
 Slap up, *avalier, gober*
 Slap, *ad. d'abord, brusque-*
ment
 Slapdash, *tout d'un coup*
 Slash, *v. balafre; fouetter*
 Slash, *f. taillade, balafre, f.*
 — of a whip, *coup de fouet,*
 Slate, *ardoise, f. [m.]*
 Slate-quarry, *ardoisière*
 Slate, *v. couvrir d'ardoise*

Sláter, *f. couvreur en ar-*
doise, m.
 Sláttér, *vn. être négligent, e.*
 Sláttérn, *f. mauffade, salope,*
 Sláty, *a. pierreux, euse. [f.]*
 Slave, *f. esclave, 2.*
 Slave, *vn. se peiner*
 Sláver, *v. baver*
 Sláver, *f. bave, f.*
 Slávery, *esclavage, m.*
 Sláughter, *carnage, massacre*
 — house, *tuerie, f.*
 Sláughter, *v. massacrer, tuer*
 Sláving, *f. peine, f. travail, m.*
 Slávish, *a. pénible, 2. assu-*
jettissant, e. d'esclave, 2.
 Slávishly, *ad. en esclave*
 Slávishness, *f. peine, f. assu-*
jettissement, esclavage, m.
 Slay, (of a loom) *peigne, m.*
 Slay, *v. (slew; slain) tuer*
 Sleaved filk, *f. soie effilée*
 Sleaziness, *foiblesse*
 Sleazy, *a. délié, e. clair, e.*
 Sledge, *f. marteau; traineau,*
 Sledge-driver, *ramasseur [m.]*
 Sleek, *a. lisse, 2. uni, e.*
 Sleek, *v. lisser, polir, unir*
 Sleek stone, *f. lissoir, m.*
 Sleep, *sommeil, repos [mir]*
 *Sleep, *vn. (slept; slept) dor-*
 Sléeper, *f. dormeur, se.*
 Sléepily, *ad. en dormant [m.]*
 Sléepiness, *f. assoupissement,*
 Sléepless, *a. qui ne dort point*
 Sléepy, *assoupi, e. endormi, e.*
 Sleet, *f. neige & pluie, f.*
 Sleet, *vn. pleuvoir et neiger*
 Sléety weather, *f. tems de*
pluie et de neige, m.
 Sleeve, *manche, f.*
 Sleeve, (a fish) *f. cafferon, m.*
 Sléeveless, *a. sans manche*
 Sleight, *f. ruse, finesse, f.*
 Sleight of hand, *tour de pas-*
se-passe, m. [finesse]
 Sleightly, *ad. finement, par*
 Slénder, *a. délié, e. svelte, 2. médiocre, 2.*
 Slender, (mean) *mince, 2.*
 Slénderly, *ad. médiocrement*
 Slénderness, *f. petitesse, dé-*
licatesse, f.
 Slice, *va. trancher*
 Slice, *f. tranche, f.*
 Slice, (utensil) *friquet, m.*
 *Slide, *vn. (slid; slidden)*
glisser, couler
 Slíde, *f. glissoire, f.*
 Slíder, *glisseur, m.*
 Slíding, *l'action de glisser, f.*
 — knot, *nœud coulant, m.*
 — place, *glissade*

Slight, *a. mince, 2. léger, e.*
 Slight, *f. mépris, m.*
 Slight, *va. mépriser; faire peu de cas de; mésestimer*
 Slighter, *f. celui qui méprise, &c.*
 Slighting, *mépris, m.*
 Slightingly, *ad. avec dédain*
 Slightly, *négligemment, légèrement; avec mépris*
 Slightness, *f. légèreté, f.*
 Slily, *ad. finement*
 Slim, *a. délié, e. mince, 2.*
 Slime, *glaise; vase, f.*
 Slimeless, *viscosité [e.]*
 Slimy, *a. glaireux, se. gluant,*
 Sliness, *f. finesse, f.*
 Sling, *f. fronde, f.*
 Sling, (for a hurt arm) *écharpe*
 Sling (to a crane) *louve*
 *Sling, *v. (slang, slung; slung) fronder*
 Slinger, *f. frondeur, m.*
 Slink, *veau abortif*
 *Slink away, *v. (slunk; slunk) se dérober*
 Slip, *glisser, couler [ver]*
 Slip away, *s'échapper, se sau-*
 Slip down, *se laisser tomber*
 Slip out, *sortir adroitement*
 — out a word, *lâcher une parole [vite]*
 — one's cloathson, *s'habiller*
 — off one's shoes, *tirer ses souliers*
 Slip, *f. glissade, f.*
 Slip, (mistake) *bévue, faute*
 Slip, (stalk) *bouture, tige [m.]*
 Slip of thyme, *brin de thym,*
 Slip (of paper) *morceau, m.*
 Slip-knot, *nœud coulant*
 Slipper, *mule, pantoufle, f.*
 Slipperiness, *qualité glissante*
 Slippery, *a. glissant, e.*
 Slipshod, *le soulier en pantoufle*
 Slipshod, *f. lavage; ripopé, m.*
 Slit, *fente, f. trou, m.*
 *Slit, *va. (slit; slit) fendre*
 Sliver, *f. tranche, f.*
 Sliver, *v. couper en tranches*
 Slubber, *baver*
 Sloe, *f. prunelle, f. [m.]*
 Sloe-tree, *prunier sauvage,*
 Sloop, *chaloupe, corvette, f.*
 Slop, *va. salir*
 Slop, *f. gâchis, m.*
 Slop-baïon, *le bassin*
 Slope, *a. oblique, 2.*
 Slope, *f. pente, échancrure, f.*
 Slope, *Slópeness, talus, talut, m. rampe, f.*
 Slope, *v. biaiser [penche]*
 Sloping, *a. 2. qui*

Slópingly, *ad. de travers*
 Slópingness, *f. talus, talut, m. [2.]*
 Slóppy, *a. gâcheux, se. sale,*
 Slops, *f. chausses à la maitote, f. pl.*
 Sloth, *pareisse, f.*
 Slóthful, *a. paresseux, se.*
 Slóthfully, *ad. en fainéant*
 Slóthfulness, *f. fainéantise, f.*
 Slouch, *pitiaud, e. rustaud, e.*
 Slouching-hat, *grand chapeau rabattu, m.*
 Slóven, *salope, 2.*
 Slóvenliness, *saloperie, f.*
 Slóvenly, *ad. mal-proprement*
 Slóvenly, *a. mal-propre, 2.*
 Slough, *f. fondrière, f.*
 —, (of a coal-pit) *humidité*
 Slóughy, *a. bourbeux, se.*
 Slow, *lent, e. tardif, ve.*
 Slow-witted, *lourdaut, e.*
 Slówly, *ad. lentement*
 Slówness, *f. lenteur, f.*
 Slówworm, *anvoile, m.*
 Slug, *limas, limaçon, m. limace, f.*
 Slug, (heavy commodity) *garde-boutique, m.*
 Slug, (shot) *boulet coupé*
 Slug-abed, Slúggard, *dormeur, se.*
 Slúggish, *a. pesant, e. lent, e.*
 Slúggishly, *ad. en fainéant*
 Slúggishness, *f. pesanteur,*
 Sluice, *écluse [pareisse, f.]*
 Sluice out, *va. débonder*
 Slumber, *f. sommeil, m.*
 Slumber, *v. sommeiller*
 Slumbering, *f. sommeil, m.*
 Slur, *v. ternir; salir; couler; glisser*
 Slur one, *duper*
 Slur, *f. tour; coulé, m. pièce; disgrâce, f.*
 Slut, *maussade, salope, f.*
 Slúttery, *saleté, saloperie*
 Slúttish, *a. salope, sale, mal-propre, 2. saligaud, e.*
 Slúttishly, *ad. mal-proprement*
 Slúttishness, *f. saloperie; mal-propreté, f.*
 Sly, *a. sournois, e. rusé, e.*
 Sly blade, *f. fin matois, m.*
 Smack, *bateau-pêcheur; goût; bruit; baiser, m.*
 Smack, *v. avoir un goût*
 —, (kiss) *baiser [fir, m.]*
 Smáckering, *f. envie, f. aë.*
 Small, *a. petit, e. menu, e. léger, e. mince, 2.*
 Small coal, *f. charbon de*

menu bois, m.
 Small beer, *petite bière, f.*
 — cards, *basses cartes, f. pl.*
 — money, *menuaille, f.*
 — pox, *petite vérole*
 — of the leg, *bas de la jambe, m. [côtes]*
 — of one's back, *défaut des*
 Smállage, *ache, f. (a plant)*
 Smállness, *petitesse*
 Smalt, *email vitré, m.*
 Smart, *a. vif, ve. cuisant, e. aigu, e. violent, e. piquant, e.*
 Smart, *égrillard, e.*
 —, (pain) *cuïsson, vive douleur, f.*
 Smart, *v. cuire, faire mal*
 Smárting, *f. cuïsson, douleur cuisante, f.*
 Smártly, *ad. vivement*
 Smártness, *f. subtilité; cuïsson, f. [goût, m.]*
 Smatch, *teinture, f. mauvais*
 Smátter, *connaissance légère, —, vn. avoir une teinture [f.]*
 Smátterer, *f. demi-savant,*
 Smáttering, *teinture, f. [m.]*
 Smear, *v. graïsser*
 Smeary, *a. graïsseux, se. gluant, e.*
 *Smell, *v. (smelt; smelt) sentir, flairer*
 — out, *découvrir*
 Smell, *f. odeur, senteur, f.*
 Smell-feast, *écornifleur, m.*
 Sméller, *celui qui sent*
 Smelling, *l'odorat*
 — bottle, *flacon*
 Smelt, *va. fondre*
 Smelt, *f. éperlan, m.*
 Sméltér, *fondeur*
 Smerk, *a. gai, e. enjoué, e.*
 —, vn. *avoir un visage riant*
 — upon, *regarder d'un visage riant [m.]*
 Smérking look, *f. air riant,*
 Smile, *vn. sourire, rire*
 Smile, *f. souris, sourire, m.*
 Smiling, *a. riant, e.*
 Smilingly, *ad. en souriant, d'un air riant*
 *Smite, *va. (smote; smitten) frapper*
 Smiter, *f. frappeur, m.*
 Smith, *forgeron*
 —'s shop, *forge, f.*
 Smithery, *ferronnerie*
 Smíthy, *forge [e.]*
 Smíttén, (with love) *a. épris,*
 Smock, (shift is more in use) *f. chemise de femme, f.*
 Smock-faced, *a. efféminé, e.*
 Smoke, *f. fumée, f.*

Smoke, *vn.* fumer
 Smoke dry, *va.* boucaner
 —, (smell out) découvrir
 Smoker, *f.* fumeur, *m.*
 Smókinéís, *grande fumée, f.*
 Smóking, *l'action de fumer*
 — flax, *lumignon qui fume, m.* | fume
 Smóky, *a.* fumeux, *se.* qui
 Smooth, *uni, e. poli, e. lisse, 2.*
 —, (soft) doux, *ce. affable, 2.*
 Smooth file, *f.* style aisé, *m.*
 — tongued, *qui a une langue flatteuse ou emmiellée*
 Smooth, *v.* unir, polir, lisser
 — one up, *cajoler, flatter*
 Smóothing-iron, *f.* fer à lisser, *m.*
 Smóothly, *ad.* uniment ; tout doucement
 Smóothness, *f.* douceur, *f.*
 Smóther, *v.* étouffer, suffoquer
 Smóther, *f.* fumée, *f.* | quer
 Smótherer, *celui qui étouffe, m.* | fer, *f.*
 Smóthering, *action d'étouffer*
 Smug, *a.* leste, *2. propre, 2.*
 Smug one's self up, *vn.* se bien mettre, se bien ajuster | bande
 Smúggler, *v.* faire la contrebande
 Smúggler, *f.* contrebandier
 Smúgly, *ad.* lestement | e.
 Smugness, *f.* propreté, *f.*
 Smut, *suie, saleté, f.*
 Smut, *v.* barbouiller, salir
 Smúttily, *ad.* salement
 Smúttiness, *f.* saleté, *f.*
 Smútty, *a.* obscène, *2. sale, 2.*
 Snack, *f.* part, *f.*
 Snáffe, *filet, m.* bride, *f.*
 Snáffe, *va.* brider
 Snag, *f.* bosse, *f.* nœud, *m.*
 — tooth, *surdent, f.*
 Snággý, *a.* pointilleux, *se.*
 Snail, *f.* limas, limaçon, *m.* limace, *f.*
 Snake, *serpent, m.* | tes
 —, (rattle) serpent à sonnet
 — root, *serpentine, f.*
 — weed, *bistorte*
 Snáky, *a.* serpentín, *e.*
 Snap, *f.* éclat, bruit, *m.*
 —, (bit) morceau
 Snap, *v.* bapper, saisir
 —, (break) éclater ; briser
 — at, *rabrouer, gourmander*
 Snápper, *f.* bourru, *e.* capricieux, *euse.*
 Snáppers, *cliquettes, f. pl.*
 Snáppish, *a.* bargneux, *se.* brutal, *e.* peu civil, *e.*
 Snáppishly, *ad.* aigrement
 Snáppishness, *f.* aigreur, *f.*

Snare, *piège, m.* embuchas, *f.*
 Snare, *va.* enlacer | pl.
 Snarl, *v.* grommeler, gronder | iller
 Snarl, (filk) mêler, embrouiller
 Snárler, *f.* grondeur, *se.*
 Snárling dog, *chien bargneux, m.*
 Snatch, *v.* bapper, arracher
 Snatch, *f.* accès, *m.* bappée, *f.*
 Snácher, *celui qui arrache*
 Sneak, *va.* ramper ; rôder
 — along, *aller la tête baissée*
 Snéaker, *f.* jatte, *f.*
 Snéaker, *snéaking fellow, f.* faquin, *m.* maraud | pl.
 Snéaking doings, *bassefesses, f.*
 Snéakingly, *ad.* bassement
 Snéakingness, *f.* bassesse, *f.*
 Sneer, *vn.* ricaner
 Sneer, *f.* ris moqueur, *m.*
 Sneérer, *ricaneur, se.*
 Sneeze, *vn.* éternuer
 Sneeze, *f.* éternument, *m.*
 — wort, *sternutatoire*
 Snicker, *v.* ricaner
 Sniff, *renifler* | coup
 Snip off, *couper tout d'un coup*
 Snip, *f.* petit morceau, *m.*
 Snipe, *bécassine, f.*
 Snip'snap, *dispute, querelle*
 Snível, *roupie*
 Snível, *v.* renifler ; crier
 Sníveller, *f.* renifleur, *se.*
 Snívelling, *a.* roupieux, *se.*
 Snore, *v.* ronfler
 Snórer, *f.* ronfleur, *se.*
 Snóring, *ronflement, m.*
 Snort, *va.* ronfler ; s'ébrouer
 Snot, *f.* morve, *f.*
 Snótty, *a.* morveux, *se.*
 Snout, *f.* groin, *m.*
 — (of bellows) tuyau
 — (of an elephant) trompe, *f.*
 Snow, *neige*
 Snow, *vn.* neiger | f.
 Snow-ball, *f.* pelote de neige
 Snow'drop, *perce-neige, m.*
 Snówy, *a.* neigeux, *se.* de neige | mer
 Snub, *v.* gourmander, réprimander, *f.*
 —, (sob) sangloter
 Snub, *f.* nœud, *m.* réprimande, *f.*
 Snuff, *tabac en poudre, m.*
 Snuff of a candle, *mèche, f.*
 — a candle, *va.* moucher
 — up, *renifler ; prendre par le nez*
 — at, *se fâcher, se piquer*
 — box, *f.* tabatière, *f.*
 — dish, *porte-mouchettes, m.*
 Snúffers, *mouchettes, f. pl.*
 Snúffish, Snúffy, *a.* qui a l'o-

deur de tabac
 —, (captious) pointilleux, *se.*
 Snúffle, *v.* nasiller
 Snúffler, *f.* nasillard, *e.*
 Snug, *a.* serré, *e.* bien conforté, *e.* à son aise | le
 So, *ad.* ainsi, de même ; cela ; So, *de cette manière, comme*
 So well, *si bien* | cela
 So ill, *si mal*
 So much, *tant, si, aussi*
 So that, *tellement que*
 So so, *là là, passablement*
 Soak, *v.* tremper
 — thro', *pénétrer, percer*
 Soak in or up, *s'imbiber, boire*
 Soaker, *f.* biberon, *m.* | f.
 Soaking, *l'action de tremper*
 Soap-boiler, *savonnier*
 Soap-house, *savonnerie, f.*
 Soap-wort, *savonnière*
 Soap, *v.* savonner
 Soapy, *a.* savonneux, *se.*
 Soar, *v.* prendre l'essor
 Sob, *vn.* sanglotter
 Sob, *f.* sanglot, *m.*
 Sóbbing, *f.* sanglots, *pl. m.*
 Sóber, *a.* sobre, *2. sage, 2. modéré, e. retenu, e. posé, e. réglé, e.*
 Sóber, *va.* désenivrer
 Sóberly, *ad.* sobrement
 Sóberness, *f.* retenue, *f.*
 Sobriety, *sobriété, tempérance*
 Sóciable, *a.* sociable, *2.*
 Sóciableness, *f.* caractère sociable, *m.* | sociable
 Sóciably, *ad.* d'une manière
 Sócial, *a.* de bon commerce
 Sócialness, *f.* bon commerce, *m.*
 Society, *société, confrérie, f.*
 Sock, *socque ; soc de charrue ; chausson, m.*
 Súcket, *bobèche, f.* souhagement, *m.*
 Súcket of a tooth, *alvéole d'une dent, m.*
 — of a lamp, *bec de lampe, m.*
 —, (of the eye) orbite, *f.*
 Sód, *gazon, m.*
 Sóder, *soudure, f.*
 Sóder, *va.* souder
 Sóderer, *f.* soudeur, *se.*
 Súdering, *soudure, f.*
 Soéver, *pro. que ce soit. Ex. whosoever, qui que ce soit*
 Sófa, *f.* estrade, *f.* sofa, *m.*
 Soft, *a.* mou, mol, molle ; doux, *ce. tendre, 2.*
 Soft, *int.* tout beau
 Soft, *ad.* mollement

Soft, *f. mou, mol, m.*
 Soften, *v. adoucir, amollir*
 Softish, *a. mollet, te. doux, ce.*
 Softly, *ad. doucement; là là*
 Softner, *qui adoucit*
 Softness, *mollesse, douceur, f.*
 Sohó, *in. bola*
 Soil, *f. sol, terroir, terrain,*
 Soil, (dung) *fumier* [m.
 Soil, *v. fumer*
 —, (dirty) *salir*
 Sojourn, *sejourner, demeurer*
 Sojourner, *f. étranger, e.*
 Sojourning, *sejour, m.*
 Sol, (musical note) *sol*
 Sol, (the sun) *le soleil*
 Solace, *v. consoler; s'égayer*
 Solace one's self, *vr. se com-*
plaire
 Solace, *f. consolation; joie, f.*
 Solar, *a. solaire, 2. du soleil*
 Soldan, *f. soudan, m.*
 Solder, *vid. Soder*
 Soldier, *f. soldat, m.*
 Soldierly, *a. guerrier, e. en*
soldat
 Soldiery, *f. soldatesque, f.*
les troupes, f. pl.
 Sole, *sole, f. (a fish)*
 Sole of a shoe, *semelle*
 Sole of the foot, *plante du*
 Sole, *va. ressemeler* [pied
 Sole, *a. seul, e. unique, 2.*
 Solecism, *f. solécisme, m.*
 Solely, *ad. seulement, uni-*
quement
 Solemn, *a. solennel, le.*
 —, (grave) *grave, 2. ré-*
servé, e.
 Solemnity, *f. solennité, f.*
 Solemnization, *—sation*
 Solemnize, *va. solenniser*
 Solemnly, *ad. solennellement*
 Solicit, *va. solliciter*
 Sollicitation, *f. instance; sol-*
licitation, f.
 Solicitor, *solliciteur, m.*
 Solicitous, *a. inquiet, e.*
 Solicitously, *ad. avec inquié-*
tude
 Solicitress, *f. sollicitreuse, f.*
 Solitude, *sollicitude, f.*
souci, m.
 Solid, *a. solide, 2.*
 Sólid, *f. solide, m.*
 Solidity, *solidité, f.*
 Sólidly, *ad. solidement*
 Sólidness, *f. solidité, f.*
 Soliloquy, *soliloque, m.*
 Solitaire, *solitaire, 2.*
 Splitarily, *ad. solitairement*
 Solitariness, *f. retraite, f.*
 Solitary, *a. solitaire, 2. re-*
tiré, e.

Sólitude, *f. solitude, retraite,*
 Solo, *solo, m.* [f.
 Sólstice, *solstice*
 Sólstitial, *a. solsticial, e.*
 Sólvable, —ble, 2. *aisé à*
soudre [ble, 2.
 —, (may be resolved) *solu-*
 Sóluble, *soluble; libre, 2.*
 Solve, *v. soudre; résoudre*
 Sólvency, *f. solvabilité, f.*
 Sólvent, *a. solvable, 2.*
 Sólution, *f. solution, f.*
 Sólutive, *a. laxatif, ve.*
 Some, *a. quelque, 2.*
 Some, (little) *un peu de, du,*
de la, de l', des
 Some, (some men) *les uns,*
les autres; il y en a qui
 Some, *pro. en*
 Somebody, *f. quelqu'un, m.*
 —, *else, quelqu'autre*
 Somehow, *ad. d'une façon*
ou d'autre [m.
 Sómerset, *f. saut périlleux,*
 Sómething, *quelque chose*
 Sómetimes, *ad. quelque fois,*
tantôt [m.
 Sómewhat, *f. quelque chose,*
 —, *tant soit peu, un peu*
 Sómewhere, *ad. quelque part*
 Sómewhile, *quelque tems*
 Sómmer, *f. sommier, m.*
 Sómnamulo, *f. somnambule, 2.*
 Sómniferous, *a. somnifère, 2.*
 Son, *f. fils, m.*
 Son-in-law, *gendre*
 Sonáta, *sonate, f.*
 Song, *chanson*
 Sóngster, *chanteur, m.*
 Sóngstress, *chanteuse, f.*
 Sónnet, *sonnet, m.*
 Sónorous, *a. sonore, 2. ré-*
sonnant, e.
 Sónorously, *ad. avec un son*
éclatant
 Sónorousness, *f. qualité so-*
nore, f. son éclatant, m.
 Sónship, *f. filiation, f.*
 Soon, *ad. bientôt; tôt; vite*
 Sónner, *plutôt*
 Sónest, *le plutôt*
 Soot, *f. suie, f.*
 Sooth, *va. caresser, flatter*
 Soother, *f. flatteur, m.*
 Soothing, *flatterie, f.*
 Soothsayer, *devin, m.*
 Soothsaying, *divination, f.*
 Sótiness, *le noir, m.*
 Sótty, *a. plein de suie* [m.
 Sop, *f. soupe, f. pain saucé,*
 Sop, *va. tremper, saucer*
 Soph, *f. sophe, m.*
 Sphi, *sphi*
 Sphiism, *sophisme*

Sóphister, *sophiste; logicien*
captieux
 Sphiistical, *a. sophistique, 2.*
 Sphiificate, *va. falsifier*
 Sphiistry, *f. sophistique, f.*
 Soporiferous, *a. soporifère, 2.*
 Sorb apple, *f. sorbe, f.*
 Sorb apple-tree, *sorbier, m.*
 Sórbonist, *docteur en théologie*
 Sórcerer, *forcier, magicien*
 Sórceress, *forcère, f.*
 Sórcery, *forcellerie, f. sor-*
tilège, m.
 Sórdid, *a. sordide, 2.*
 Sórdidly, *ad. sordidement*
 Sórdidness, *f. vilénie, f.*
 Sore, *ulcère, mal, m.*
 Sore eyes, *mal aux yeux*
 Sore ears, *mal d'oreilles*
 Sore throat, *mal de gorge*
 Sore breast, *mal au sein*
 Sore, *a. qui fait mal, ma-*
lade, 2.
 —, (great) *grand, e. rude, 2.*
 —, *ad. fort, grandement*
 Sórely, *ad. grandement, fort*
 Sóreness, *f. mal, m.*
 Sórrel, *oseille, f.*
 —, (colour) *alexan, saure*
 Sórriily, *ad. chétivement, mal*
 Sórriiness, *f. médiocrité, f.*
 Sórrow, *tristesse, f. chagrin, m.*
 Sorrow-proof, *insensible, 2.*
indolent, e.
 Sórrow, *vn. s'affliger*
 Sórrowful, *a. triste, 2. affigé,*
e. misérable, 2.
 Sórrowfully, *ad. tristement*
 Sórry, *a. fâché, e. marri, e.*
 —, (mean) *chétif, ve. mé-*
chant, e. fâcheux, se.
 Sort, *f. sorte, espèce, mani-*
 Sort, *va. assortir* [ère, f.
 Sórtable, *a. —ble, 2. conve-*
nable, 2.
 Sórment, *f. assortiment, m.*
 Sot, *ivrogne, se. sot, te.*
 Sot, *vn. s'abrutir; ivrogner*
 Sótish, *a. ridicule, 2.*
 Sótishly, *ad. sottement*
 Sótishness, *f. bêtise; ivrog-*
nerie, f.
 Sóvereign, *a. f. souverain, e.*
 Sóvereignly, *ad. souveraine-*
ment [f.
 Sóvereignty, *f. souveraineté,*
 Scul, *ame*
 Sound, *entier, e. sain, e.*
 —, *sleep, profond sommeil*
 Sound, *f. son, m.*
 —, (srait) *déroit*
 —, (cuttle fish) *sèche, f.*
 Sound, *v. sonner; retentir*
 Sound, (search a person, a

depth) *fonder*
 Sounder, *a. plus sain, e.*
 Soundest, *le plus sain*
 Sounding, *qui retentit; sonore, 2.*
 Sounding lead, *f. sonde, f.*
 Soundly, *ad. fort & ferme, d'importance, comme il faut, bien* [f.
 Soundness, *f. bonne condition, — of reason, solidité*
 Soup, *soupe, f. potage, m.* [2.
 Sour, *a. aigre, 2. sur, e. rude,*
 Sour, *v. aigrir; s'aigrir*
 Source, *f. source, e, f.*
 Sourish, *a. aigret, te.*
 Sourly, *ad. aigrement*
 Sourness, *f. aigreur, f.*
 — of look, *air chagrin, m.*
 Sous, (French penny) *sol ou*
 Souse, *saumure, f.* [sou
 Souse, *va. mariner; plonger*
 Souse, *ad. violemment; tout-à-coup* [sud
 South, *a. méridional, e. du*
 South, *f. midi, sud, m.*
 South, *ad. vers le midi*
 South-east, *f. sud-est, m.*
 Southern, Southerly, *a. méridional, e. du sud*
 Southernwood, *f. aurone, f.*
 Southward, *ad. vers le midi*
 South-west, *f. sud-ouest, m.*
 Sow, *truie, f.*
 Sow of melted iron, *gueuse*
 Sow of lead, *saumon, m.*
 Sow-pig, *petite truie, f.*
 Sow-thistle, *laiteron, m.*
 Sow-bread, *truffe, f.*
 *Sow, *v. (sowed; sown) semer, ensemer*
 Sow, (stitch) *vid. Sew*
 Sower, *f. semeur, m.*
 Sowing-time, *semailles, f. pl.*
 Sowse, *donner un soufflet*
 Sowse, *f. soufflet, m.*
 Space, *espace, m. étendue, f.*
 — between, *l'entre deux, m.*
 Spacious, *a. spacieux se.*
 Spaciously, *ad. spacieusement* [due, f.
 Spaciousness, *f. grande étendue*
 Spade, *hêche, f.*
 Spade, (at cards) *pique, f.*
 — bête fauve de 3 ans
 Spadille, *f. spadille, as de pique, m.*
 Spagyrist, *chymiste*
 Spain, *Espagne, f.*
 Span, *empan palme, pan, m.*
 Span new, *a. battant neuf*
 Span, *v. mesurer par empan*
 Spangle, *v. orner de paillettes*
 Spangle, *f. paillette, f.*

Spangled skies, *la voute étoil.*
 Spāniel, *épagueul, e.* [lée
 Spāniel, *vn. caresser*
 Spānish, *a. Espagnol, e.*
 — d'Espagne
 Spānish fly, *f. cantharide, f.*
 — licorice, *suc de réglisse, m.*
 Spank, *v. taper*
 Spānking, *a. leste, 2. bien-mis, e.* [f.
 Spānner, *f. clef de carabine,*
 Spar, *barre de bois*
 Spar, *verre de Moscovie,*
 spalt, *m.* [battre
 Spar, *v. barrer; bacler; se*
 Spare, *a. maigre; mince; de réserve; de reste, 2.*
 Spare diet, *f. maigre chère, f. régime, m.*
 — time, *loisir, tems de réserve, m.*
 — money, *argent mignon*
 — hours, *heures perdues, f. pl.*
 Spare, *v. épargner; avoir de reste* [f.
 Spārerib, *f. côtelette de porc,*
 Spar-hawk, *épervier, m.*
 Spāring, *épargne, économie, f.* [che, 2.
 Spāring, *a. ménager, e. chi-*
 Spāringly, *ad. avec épargne*
 Spāringness, *f. épargne, f.*
 Spark, *étincelle, bluette, f.*
 Spark, (beau) *dameret, damoiseau; galant, m.*
 Spark, (small diamond) *petit brillant*
 Spārkish, *a. leste, 2. gai, e.*
 Spārkishness, *f. propriété, f. agrément, m.*
 Spārkle, *étincelle, bluette, f.*
 Spārkle, *v. étinceler; pétiller*
 Spārkling, *a. étincelant, e.*
 Spārklingly, *ad. avec éclat*
 Spārraw, *f. moineau, m.*
 Sparrow-bills, *clous en bec de moineau*
 — hawk, *épervier, m.*
 Spasm, *spasme* [2.
 Spasmodic, *a. spasmodique,*
 Spātter, *v. éclabousser; ternir*
 Spātterdashies, *f. guêtres, f. pl.*
 Spāvin, *éparvin, m.*
 Spawn, *frai, m. semence, f.*
 Spawn, *vn. frayer*
 Spāwner, *f. poisson femelle; frai, fretin, m.*
 Spāwning, *frai, m. l'action de frayer, f.*
 — time, *frai, tems où les poissons fraient, m.*
 *Speak, *v. (spoke, spake; spoken) parler; dire*
 —, (express) *témoigner, de-*

clarer [cèrement
 — fair, *flatter; parler fin-*
 Spēaver, *f. orateur, m.*
 Spear, *lance; f. épieu, m.*
 Spearman, *lancier, m.*
 Spearmin, *menthe aigue, f.*
 Spearstaff, *bampe d'une lance*
 Spear-head, *pointe d'une lance* [lance
 Spear, *v. percer à coup de*
 Spécial, *a. spécial, e. particulier, e.*
 Specially, *ad. surtout, principalement*
 Specialty, (law-word) *f. obligation, reconnaissance, f.*
 Spēcies, *f. espèce, f.*
 Spēcific, *a. spécifique, 2.*
 Spēcific, *f. spécifique, m.*
 Spēcifically, *ad. — fiquement*
 Spēcification, *f. — tion, f.*
 Spēcify, *v. particulariser, spécifier*
 Spēcimen, *f. échantillon, m.*
 Spēcious, *a. spécieux, se.*
 Spēciously, *ad. spécieusement*
 Speck, *f. tache, f.*
 Speck, *va. tacheter*
 Spēckle, *tacheter, marquer*
 Spēctāc'e, *f. spectacle, m.*
 Spēctācles, *lunettes, f. pl.*
 Spēctātor, *spectateur, rice.*
 Spēctre, *spectre, m.*
 Spēculate, *v. spéculer, contempler*
 Spēculātion, *f. spéculation f.*
 Spēculātive, *a. spéculatif, ve.*
 Spēculatively, *ad. dans la théorie*
 Spēculator, *f. spéculateur, m.*
 Spēculatory, *a. spéculatif, ve.*
 Spēculūm, *f. miroir, m.*
 Speech, *parole, langue, f.*
 Speech, (oration) *harangue*
 Spech, (in grammar) *raison*
 Spēechless, *a. interdit, e. muet, te.*
 Speed, *f. hâte, diligence, f.*
 *Speed, *v. (sped; sped) ré-*
 — uir; conduire
 Spēdi y, *ad. promptement*
 Spēdiness, *f. promptitude, f.*
 Spēedwell, *véronique*
 Spēedy, *a. prompt, e.*
 Spell, *f. charme, sortilège, m.*
 *Spell, *v. (spelled, spelt; spelt) épeler; orthog-*
 — phier
 —, (inchant) *enchanter*
 Spēller, *f. celui qui épèle*
 Spēlling, *l'action d'épeler, f.*
 Spelt, *épautre, m.*
 *Spend, *v. (spent; spent)*
 —, *dépense, consommer*

spend (time) *passer, employer*
 Spend one's self, *s'épuiser*
 — high, *faire une grosse dépense*
 Spender, *f. dépensier, e.*
 Spendthrift, *prodigue, 2.*
 Sperm, *sperme, m.*
 Spermaceti, *blanc de baleine*
 Spermatical, *a. spermatique*
 Spew, *v. vomir*
 Spewing, *f. vomissement, m.*
 Sphere, *sphère, f.*
 Spherical, *a. sphérique, 2. rond, e.*
 Spherically, *ad. en rond, sphériquement*
 Sphericity, *f. sphéricité, f.*
 Spheroid, *sphéroïde, m.*
 Sphinx, *sphinx*
 Spice, *épice, f.*
 Spice (of a disease) *levain, m. atteinte, f.*
 Spice, *va. épicer*
 Spicer, *f. épicier, m.*
 Spicery, *épicerie, f.*
 Spicy, *a. aromatique, 2.*
 Spider, *f. araignée, f. [gnée*
 Spider's web, *toile d'araignée*
 Spigot, *robinet, m.*
 Spike, *pointe, f. [viller*
 Spike, *va. faire pointu; che-*
 Spike (a cannon) *enclouer*
 Spikenard, *f. spica-nard, m.*
 *Spill, *v. (spilled, spilt; spilt) répandre, verser*
 *Spin, *(spun, span; spun) filer [prolonger*
 *Spin out, *faire trainer;*
 Spinage, *f. épinards, m. pl.*
 Spinal, *a. spinal, e.*
 Spindle, *f. fuseau; noyau, m.*
 — tree, *fusain*
 Spindle, (of flowers) *dardille, f. [seau*
 — shanks, *jambes de fusain*
 Spindle, *v. dardiller*
 Spine, *f. épine du dos, f.*
 Spinel, *spinelle*
 — ruby, *rubis spinelle, m.*
 Spinet, *épinette, f.*
 Spinner, *petite araignée*
 Spinning, *filage, m. filature, f. [ler, m.*
 Spinning-wheel, *rouet à filer*
 Spinster, *f. fileuse; fille, f.*
 Spiny, *a. plein d'épines; difficile, 2.*
 Spiral, *spiral, e.*
 Spirally, *ad. spiralement*
 Spire, *f. aiguille; pyramide, f.*
 Spire, (of grass) *brin, m.*
 Spire, *v. épier, monter en épi*
 Spirit, *f. esprit, m.*
 Spirit, (boldness) *feu, cour-*

age [cité, f.
 —, (ardour) *ardeur, viva-*
 —, (wit) *esprit, m. [rager*
 Spirit, *va. animer, encour-*
 — away, *enlever [queurs, f. pl.*
 Spirits, *f. esprits, m. pl. li-*
 Spirited, *a. vif, ve. animé, e.*
 Spiritedness, *f. vivacité, f.*
 Spiritless, *a. abattu, e.*
 —, (abject) *lâche, 2.*
 Spiritous, *spiritueux, se. ac-*
 —, *tif, ve.*
 Spiritual, *spirituel, le.*
 Spirituality, *f. spiritualité, f.*
 —, *le spirituel, m.*
 Spiritualization, *spirituali-*
 —, *sation, f.*
 Spiritualize, *va. spiritualiser*
 Spiritually, *ad. spirituelle-*
 Spirit, *v. feringuer [ment*
 Spirt, *f. (squir) feringue, f.*
 Spissitude, *épaisseur, consist-*
 Spit, *broche [ence*
 Spit-fish, *brochet de mer, m.*
 Spit, *v. embrocher*
 *Spit, *(spat, spitten; spit) cracher*
 Spittal, *f. hôpital, m. [f.*
 Spite, *malice, haine, envie,*
 Spite, *va. dépiter, fâcher*
 Spiteful, *a. malin, m. ma-*
 —, *ligne, f.*
 Spitefully, *ad. par malice*
 Spitefulness, *f. malice, f.*
 Spitting, *brochée*
 Spitting-box, *crachoir, m.*
 Spittle, *salive, f. crachat, m.*
 Splash, *va. éclabousser*
 Splashy, *a. gâcheux, se. sale,*
 Splay, *v. épauler [2.*
 Splayfooted, *a. qui a de gros*
 Spleen, *f. rate, f. [pieds*
 —, (grudge) *fiel, m. haine,*
 —, *dent de lait, f.*
 Spleenwort, (herb) *scolo-*
 —, *pendre, f.*
 Splendent, *a. brillant, e.*
 Splendid, *splendide, 2.*
 Splendidly, *ad. splendide-*
 —, *ment*
 Splendor, *f. splendeur, f.*
 Splénetic, *a. rateux, se.*
 —, *splénique, 2.*
 Splice, *f. épissure, f.*
 Splice, *va. épisser*
 Splint, *f. éclisse; esquille; f.*
 —, *suros, m.*
 Splint, *va. cliffer*
 Splinter, *f. éclat de bois, m.*
 —, (of a broken bone) *es-*
 —, *quille, f.*
 Splinter, *v. fendre en plu-*
 —, *sieurs morceaux*
 *Split, *(split; split) fendre*

Splitter, *f. fendeur, m.*
 Splutter, *vacarme, bruit*
 Spoil, *v. gâter; rompre, dé-*
 —, *teriorer*
 Spoil, (rob) *piller, butiner*
 Spoil, *f. butin, pillage, m.*
 Spoiler, *celui qui gâte*
 Spoiling, *l'action de gâter, f.*
 Spoils, *dépouilles, f. pl.*
 Spoke, *rais de roue, m.*
 Spokesman, *orateur*
 Spoliate, *va. dépouiller, voler*
 Spondée, *f. spondée, m.*
 Spônial, *a. ce qui regarde le*
 —, *mariage*
 Spônior, *f. caution, f.*
 —, (godfather) *parrain, m.*
 Spontaneous, *a. spontanée, 2.*
 Spontaneously, *ad. volon-*
 —, *tairement, de son plein gré*
 Spooling-wheel, *rouet, m.*
 Spoon, *cuiller, f.*
 Spoon, *va. mettre à sec*
 Spoonful, *cuillerée, f.*
 Spoon-wort, *cuillerée (aplant)*
 Spoon-meat, *ce qui se mange*
 —, *à la cuiller*
 Sport, *f. divertissement, jeu,*
 —, *plaisir; badinage, m.*
 Sport, (hunting, fowling, &c.) *chasse, f. le plaisir de la*
 —, *chasse, de la pêche*
 Sport, *v. se divertir, jouer*
 Sporter, *f. joueur, se. qui*
 —, *folâtre*
 Sportful, *a. folâtre, 2. ré-*
 —, *créatif, ve.*
 Sportfully, *ad. par pissets*
 Sporting, *f. jeu, badinage, m.*
 Sportive, *a. badin, e. foli-*
 —, *chon, ne.*
 Sportiveness, *f. badinage, m.*
 Sportsman, *perce-forêt; chas-*
 —, *seur, qui aime la chasse,*
 —, *la pêche, &c. [ler*
 Spot, *v. salir, tacher, souill-*
 —, (speckle) *tacheter, mar-*
 —, *queter, moucheter, border*
 Spot, *f. tache, salissure, f.*
 —, (speck) *tache, marque*
 — of ground, *morceau de*
 —, *terre, m. [tache*
 Spotless, *a. immaculé, e. sans*
 Spotted fever, *fièvre pour-*
 —, *prée, f.*
 Spötter, *f. brodeuse, f.*
 Spötty, *a. moucheté, e.*
 Spoufal, *f. épousailles, f. pl.*
 Spouse, *époux, se.*
 Spout, *jet d'eau; bec, m.*
 — from a house, *gouttière, f.*
 —, (of a conduit) *robinet, m.*
 Spout, *v. jaillir, saillir*
 Sprain, *f. entorse, f.*

Sprain, *v.* fouler, donner une entorse
 Sprat, melette, petite sardine, *f.* [son long
 Sprawl, *v.* s'étendre tout de
 Spray, *f.* jet, menu bois, *m.*
 Spray, (foam) écume, *f.*
 *Spread, *v.* (spread; spread) étendre, tendre, répandre, ouvrir
 Spread a report, faire courir un bruit
 — the cloth, mettre la nappe
 Spread, *a.* éployé, *e.*
 Spreader, *f.* semeur, *m.*
 Sprig, brin, jet, rejeton
 Sprig, (nail) pointe, *f.*
 Spriggy, *a.* plein de rejetons
 Spright, *f.* spectre; esprit, *m.*
 Sprightliness, vivacité, *f.* feu, *m.*
 Sprightly, *a.* éveillé, *e.* égrillard, *e.* vif, *ve.*
 Spring, *f.* source; origine, *f.*
 Spring, (motive) ressort, *m.*
 Spring, (season) printemps
 —, (in order to leap) escouffe, *f.* saut, *m.* [let, *m.*
 —, (to catch woodcocks) spring-tide, haute-marée, maline, *f.* vives eaux, *f. pl.*
 — of a lock, &c. ressort, *m.*
 — water, eau de fontaine, *f.*
 *Spring out, *v.* (sprang, sprung; sprung) jaillir, sortir
 — up, pousser, bourgeonner
 —, (leap) sauter
 —, (a mine) faire jouer
 Springe, *f.* lacet, filet, piège,
 Springer, imposte, *f.* [m.
 Springy, *a.* à ressort, élastique, *2.* [soir, *m.*
 Sprinkle, *f.* arrosoir; asper-
 Sprinkle, *v.* arroser; asper-
 ger [rer
 Sprinkle with salt, saupoud-
 Sprinkling, *f.* asperfusion, *f.*
 Sprit, jeune chou, brocoli, *m.*
 Sprit, *vn.* pousser, jeter
 Sprite, *f.* esprit, *m.* gaieté, *f.*
 Spritely, *ad.* vigoureuse-
 ment
 Spritsail, *f.* civadière, *f.*
 Sprout, *vn.* bourgeonner, pousser
 Sprout, *f.* jeune chou; jet, *m.*
 Spruce, *a.* lesté, *2.* propre, *2.*
 Spruce, *v.* faire le beau fils
 Spruce beer, bière à sapin, *f.*
 Sprucely, *ad.* proprement
 Spruceness, *f.* braverie, pro-
 Spume, écume, *f.* [preté, *f.*
 Spumous, Spummy, *a.* écu-

meux, *se.*
 Spunge, *f.* éponge, *f.* [quer
 Spunge, *v.* écornifler, escro-
 —, laver avec une éponge
 Spunger, *f.* écornifleur, *m.*
 Spunginess, qualité spongi-
 euse, *f.*
 Spunging, écorniflerie
 — house, maison de ser-
 gent; écorcherie
 Spungious, Spungy, *a.* spon-
 gieux, *se.* [ri, *m.*
 Spunk, *f.* bois à demi pour-
 Spur, éperon
 — leather, monture d'épe-
 ron, éperonnier, *f.*
 Spur, *va.* piquer, pousser
 Spurgalled, *a.* blessé, *e.*
 Spurge, *f.* épurge, esule, *f.* titbymale, *m.*
 Spurge olive, thymelée, *f.*
 — laurel, laurèole
 Spurious, *a.* supposé, *e.* bâ-
 tard, *e.* [f.
 Spuriousness, *f.* falsification,
 Spurn, *v.* regimber, ruer; mépriser [de pié
 Spurn away, chasser à coups
 Spurred, *a.* piqué, *e.*
 —, (spurs on) éperonné, *e.*
 Spurrier, *f.* éperonnier, *m.*
 Spurry, (herb) spergule, *f.*
 Spurt, boutade, fantaisie [m.
 Spurt of wind, coup de vent,
 — up, *va.* jaillir, rejaillir
 Spürting, *f.* rejaillissement,
 Sputación, sputation, *f.* [m.
 Spütter, *v.* bredouiller; cra-
 choter
 Spütter, *f.* vacarme, bruit, *m.*
 Spütterer, crachoteur; bre-
 douilleur
 Spy, espion, *ne.* [server
 Spy, *v.* découvrir; épier; ob-
 Spy-boat, *f.* corvette, *f.*
 Squab, *a.* dodu, *e.* potelé, *e.*
 Squab, *f.* tabouret garni, *m.*
 —, lit de repos rembourré
 —, petit homme replet
 —, (short fat woman) don-
 Squab, *v.* applatir [don, *f.*
 Squabbish, *a.* pesant, *e.* lourd, *e.* [puter
 Squabble, *vn.* se picoter, dis-
 Squabble, *f.* picoterie; dis-
 pute, *f.*
 Squabbler, querelleur, *se.*
 Squabbling, querelle, dis-
 Squad, escouade [pute, *f.*
 Squadron, escadron, *m.*
 — of ships, escadre, *f.* [2.
 Squallid, *a.* crasseux, *se.* sale,
 Squall, *v.* pousser des cris
 Squaller, *f.* crieur, *se.*

Squalling, crierie, *f.* bruit, *m.*
 Squally, *a.* sujet aux rafa-
 les [mer
 Squander, *v.* dissiper, consu-
 Squanderer, *f.* dissipateur,
 rice. [ré
 Square, *a.* carré, *e.* ou quar-
 Square, (honest) honnête, *2.*
 juste, *2.* franc, *be.*
 — dealing, *f.* bonne foi, *f.*
 Square, carré, *m.* place, *f.*
 Square, (rule) équerre, *f.*
 Square, *v.* équarrir; régler
 Square, (agree) quadrer
 Squareness, *f.* quadrature, *f.*
 Squash, *v.* écacher, applatir
 Squat, *v.* se tapir [e.
 Squat, *a.* trapu, *e.* ramassé,
 Squeak, *v.* s'écrier; jurer
 Squeak, *f.* cri, *m.*
 Squeaking, cri perçant
 Squeal, *vn.* crier
 Squeamish, *a.* délicat, *e.* [f.
 Squeamishness, *f.* délicatesse,
 Squeeze, *v.* serrer; presser
 — out, exprimer
 Squib, *f.* fusée, *f.*
 Squill, oignon de mer, *m.*
 Squint, *a.* louche, *2.*
 Squint, *v.* loucher
 Squinting, *f.* l'action de lou-
 cher, *f.*
 Squintingly, *ad.* en louchant
 Squire, *f.* écuyer, *m.*
 Squirrel, écureuil
 Squirt, seringue, *f.*
 Squirt, *v.* seringuer
 Stab, *vn.* poignarder
 Stab, *f.* coup de poignard, *m.*
 Stability, stabilité, *f.*
 Stable, *a.* stable, *2.* ferme, *2.*
 Stable, *f.* écurie, *f.*
 Stable for cows, étable
 Stable, *v.* établir [meté, *f.*
 Stableness, *f.* stabilité, fer-
 Stablish, *v.* affermir; con-
 firmer [de, *f.*
 Stack, *f.* (of wood) voie, cor-
 —, (of chimnies) rang, *m.*
 Stadtholder, statthouder
 Staff, bâton; état major
 Staff, (of power) pouvoir, *m.*
 autorité, *f.*
 Staff of verses, stance, *f.*
 Stag, cerf, *m.*
 — beetle, cerf-volant
 Stage, théâtre, *m.* scène, *f.*
 Stage-coach, diligence, voi-
 ture, *f.* coche, *m.* [f.
 Stage play, pièce de théâtre,
 — plâyer, comédien, *ne.*
 Stage-horse, cheval de re-
 lais, *m.*
 Stage, (of a race) relais

Stäger, routier [ciller
 Stagger, vn. chanceler, va-
 Stagger, va. ébranler
 Staggerer, f. celui qui chan-
 cèle, &c.
 Staggering, a. chancelant, e.
 Staggeringly, ad. en chan-
 celant
 Staggers, f. vertigo, m.
 Stagnancy, stagnation, lan-
 gueur, f.
 Stagnant, a. croupissant, e.
 Stagnate, vn. croupir
 Stagnation, f. —tion, stase, f.
 Staid, a. raffiné, e. grave, 2.
 Staidly, ad. gravement
 Staidness, f. gravité, f.
 Stain, v. tacher; flétrir
 Stain, f. tache; souillure, f.
 Stainer, celui qui tache, &c.
 m.
 Stainless, a. sans tache, 2.
 Stair, f. degré, m. montée, f.
 Stair-case, escalier, m. [jeu
 Stake, v. parier, mettre au
 Stake, garnir de pieux
 Stake, (post) pieu, poteau;
 jalon, m.
 Stake, (at play) enjeu, m.
 Stale, a. vieux, vieille; ras-
 Stale, f. urine, f. [sis, e.
 Stale, vn. uriner
 Staleness, f. vieillesse, f.
 Stalk, vn. arpenter [au, m.
 Stalk, f. tige; queue; f. tuy-
 —, (of a bunch of grapes)
 rafle, rape, f.
 Stalkers, sorte de filets à
 pêcher
 Stalking-horse, cheval d'a-
 bri; masque, m.
 Stall, étable, f.
 Stall, (mean shop) cabute, f.
 Stall in a cathedral, siège, m.
 Stall, va. établir
 Stallage, f. étalage, m.
 Stalled, a. mis dans l'étable
 —, (with a thing) las, se.
 Stalling, f. action d'établir
 Stallion, étalon, m.
 Stamina, étamines, f. pl.
 Staminous, a. fibreux, se.
 Stammer, v. bégayer; bési-
 ter; balbutier
 Stammerer, f. bégue, 2.
 Stammering, bégaiement,
 balbutiement, m. [ant
 Stammeringly, ad. en bégay-
 Stamp, f. empreinte, f. tim-
 bre, m.
 —, (cut) estampe, f.
 Stamp, va. empreindre, im-
 primer
 —, (money) monnoyer

Stamp, vn. marcher pesam-
 ment
 — with one's foot, frapper
 du pié [bré, m.
 Stamped paper, f. papier tim-
 Stämper, pilon
 Stanch, a. assuré, e. bon, ne.
 véritable, 2.
 Stanch, v. évancher, arrêter
 Stanching, f. étanchement,
 m. [f.
 Stanchness, bonté; sincérité,
 *Stand, v. (stood; stood) se
 tenir debout [rer
 —, (stop) s'arrêter, demeu-
 — still, (as water) croupir
 —, (be) être, se tenir
 — against, tenir ferme, sou-
 tenir, résister, tenir bon
 — gaping, bœr
 —, (for an office) postuler
 — for, (signify) signifier
 — in, (cost) coûter, revenir
 — in stead, servir, être utile
 — off, reculer
 — by, soutenir, appuyer; se
 ranger, se joindre, pren-
 dre parti, être présent
 — sentry, être en sentinelle,
 ou en faction
 — out, soutenir, maintenir
 — up, se lever
 — up an end, se bérifier, se
 dresser [nir
 — up for, défendre, mainte-
 — upon one's legs, se soute-
 nir [patir
 Stand with, s'accorder, com-
 Stand, (stay) f. halte, f.
 —, (trouble) peine, f. embar-
 —, (post) poste, m. [ras, m.
 —, (in a room) guéridon
 —, (in a cellar) chantier
 Standard, f. étendard, dra-
 peau, m.
 —, (rule) étalon
 —, (model) modèle
 — bearer, porte étendard
 Ständer, baliveau, arbre en
 plein vent, m.
 Ständer by, regardant
 Ständering, (friends of old)
 amis de longue main
 — dish, plat ordinaire
 — army, armée sur pied, f.
 — water, eaux dormantes,
 f. pl.
 — place, poste, m. place, f.
 — crust, croute ferme d'un
 pâté, f.
 Ständish, écritoire de table
 Stänza, stance, f. couplet, m.
 Stäple, étape, f. entrepôt, m.
 Stäple, (of a lock) gâche, f.

Stäple, (for a bolt) vertevelle
 Star, étoile, f. astre, m.
 Star, (in printing) astérisque,
 Star-hawk, lanier [m.
 Star-chamber, chambre é-
 toilée, f.
 Star-light, a. étoilé, e.
 Stár-board, f. siribord, m.
 Starch, f. amidon, m.
 — diluted, empois, m. flanté,
 Starch, va. empeser [e.
 Starched, a. aff. élé, e. em-
 pesé, e.
 Stárcher, f. empeuseuse, f.
 Stárching, empesage, m.
 Stárchness, afféterie, f.
 Stare, v. regarder avec sur-
 prise [ment, fixer
 Stare at one, regarder fixe-
 Stare, f. surprise, f.
 Stare, (bird) étourneau, m.
 Stáring look, des yeux égarés
 Stáringly, ad. fixement
 Stár-gazer, f. astrologue, m.
 Stark, ad. tout, tout-à-fait
 Stark-naked, a. tout nu, m.
 toute nue, f.
 Star'light, f. clair d'étoiles,
 Stárlike, a. radié, e. [m.
 Stárling, f. étourneau, m.
 —, (of a bridge) avant-bec
 Stárred, a. semé d'étoiles
 Stárry, étoilé, e.
 Stárshoot, f. exhalaison en-
 flammée, f.
 Start, v. tressaillir, sauter
 de peur; faire un écart
 Start, (a hare) lancer, faire
 Start up, s'élever [partir
 Start from, s'écarter
 Start a truth, &c. découvrir
 Start, (begin to run) partir
 Start, (a new question) faire
 proposer [m.
 Start, f. tressaillement, écart,
 Stárting, a. ombrageux, se.
 — place, f. barrière, f.
 — hole, défaite [geux, se.
 Stártysh, a. un peu ombrá-
 Stártle, v. faire peur, sur-
 prendre, trembler de peur
 Stárty up, f. gueux revêtu, m.
 Starve, va. affamer
 Starve, vn. mourir de faim
 Stárved, a. famélique, 2.
 Stárveling, a. f. affamé, e.
 State, f. état, m. [deur, f.
 —, (pomp) pompe, gran-
 —, (pride) fierté, hauteur
 — craft, politique
 State, va. régier, é. ablier
 Státelines, f. grandeur, f.
 Státely, a. superbe, 2. no-
 ble, 2.

Stately, *ad.* superbement
 Státesman, *f.* homme d'é-
 tat, *m.*
 Státeswoman, *politique, f.*
 Státical, *a.* statique, *2.*
 Státics, *f.* statique, *f.*
 Státion, *poste, m.* station, *f.*
 Státion, *v.* poster, placer
 Státionary, *a.* stationnaire, *2.*
 Státioner, *f.* papetier, *m.*
 Státuary, *statuaire*
 —, *sculpture, f.*
 Státue, *statue, figure*
 Státure, *taille, stature [m.*
 Státute, *f.* statut; règlement,
 — laws, *loix parlemen-*
taires, f. pl.
 — labour, *corvée, f.*
 — labourer, *corvoyeur, m.*
 Stave, *v.* briser, défoncer
 — off, *écarter, détourner*
 Staves, *pl. V.* Staff, *douves*
 *Stay, *v.* (staid; staid) at-
 tendre, rester
 *Stay at place, *arrêter, s'ar-*
rêter, passer
 *Stay, (a mast) *étayer*
 *Stay, (appease) *arrêter, ap-*
paizer [pui, m.
 Stay, (prop) *f.* étaie, *f.* ap-
 Stay, (stop) *délai, m.*
 Stay, (in a place) *séjour*
 Stay, (child's) *bride de be-*
Stay-band, tétière [guin, f.
 Stáyed, *a.* posé, *e.* retenu, *e.*
 Stáyedly, *ad.* posément
 Stáyedness, *f.* sérieux, *m.*
 Stays, *corps de jupe*
 Stead, *lieu, m.* place, *f.*
 Stead, *v.* servir, rendre ser-
 Steadfast, *a.* ferme, *e.* [vice
 Steadfastly, *ad.* constamment
 Steadfastness, *f.* fermeté, *f.*
 Steadily, *ad.* avec fermeté
 Steadiness, *f.* constance, *f.*
 Steady, *a.* ferme, *2.* sûr, *e.*
 — hand, *main sûre*
 Steak, *f.* tranche; grillade, *f.*
 *Steal, *va.* (stole; stolen, stolen)
dérober, voler
 — off or away, *s'esquiver*
 — a marriage, *se marier*
clandestinement
 Stealer, *f.* voleur, larron, *m.*
 Stealing, *vol, larcin*
 Stealingly, *ad.* à la dérobée
 Stealth, *f.* larcin, *m.*
 Steam, *vapeur, fumée, f.*
 Steam, *vn.* exhaler
 Steed, *f.* cheval, coursier, *m.*
 Steel, *acier* [quet
 Steel, (to strike fire) *fusil; bri-*
Steel-yard, peson
 Steel, *v.* acérer; endurcir

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Steely, *a.* d'acier, acéré, *e.*
 Steep, *roide, 2.* escarpé, *e.*
 Steep, *v.* tremper, infuser
 Steeped hemp, *chanvre roui*
 Stéep, *f.* clocher, *m.*
 Stéepness, *roideur, f.*
 Stéepy, *a.* sourcilieux, *se.*
 Steer, *f.* bouvillon, *m.*
 Steer, *va.* gouverner, con-
duire, faire route, por-
ter, courir
 Stéérage, *f.* timon, *m.*
 Steéring, *gouvernement*
 Steérsmán, *timonier*
 Stéllar, *a.* astral, *e.*
 Stem, *f.* tige, *f.*
 — (of a ship) *l'éperon, m.*
 Stem, *vn.* arrêter le cours;
s'opposer à
 — the tide, *faire voile*
contre marée
 Stench, *f.* puanteur, *f.*
 Stenography, *tachygraphie*
 Stentoróphonic, *a.* bruyant, *e.*
 — tube, *trompette par-*
lante, f.
 Step, *v.* aller, faire un tour
 Step after, *suivre*
 Step back, *rebrousser chemin*
 Step up, *monter*
 Step down, *descendre*
 Step in, *entrer*
 Step out, *sortir*
 Step aside, *se mettre à l'é-*
cart, s'écarter
 Step over, *passer, traverser*
 Step, *f.* pas, *m.* enjambée,
démarche, f.
 Step-father, *beau-père, m.*
 — mother, *belle-mère, ma-*
râtre, f.
 Step-son, *beau-fils, m.*
 — daughter, *belle-fille, f.*
 Stépping, *l'action d'aller,*
 Stéril, *a.* stérile, *2.* [C.
 Sterility, *f.* stérilité, *f.*
 Sterilize, *va.* ruiner, dé-
truire
 Stériling, *a.* s. sterling, *m.*
 Stériling, *a.* pur, *e.* vrai, *e.*
 Stérn, *severe, 2.*
 Stern, *f.* poupe, *f.*
 Stern-post, *étambot, m.*
 Stérnly, *ad.* sévèrement
 Stérnness, *f.* sévérité, *f.*
 Sternutátion, *éternument, m.*
 Sternutative, Sternutatory, *a.*
sternutatoire, 2.
 Stew, *v.* cuire à l'ébullition
 Stew, *f.* vivier, réservoir,
m. étuve, *f.*
 Stew'pan, *terraine, f.*
 Steward, *maître d'hôtel, m.*
 Steward of a ship, *munition-*

naire

Stewardship, *administration,*
 Stewed meat, *étuvée, [f.*
 — apples, *compote*
 Stick, *f.* bâton, *m.*
 *Stick, *va.* (stuck; stuck) at-
tacher, tenir, ficher
 *Stick at a thing, *se faire*
conscience; s'opiniâtrer
 — a pig, *tuer un cochon*
 — into, *plonger*
 — by, *soutenir, appuyer*
 — in, *enfoncer*
 — out, *se retirer*
 — upon, *insister sur [ner*
 — poles in the ground, *jalon-*
 *Stick, *vn.* s'attacher, tenir,
se tenir, demeurer
 Stick'iness, *f.* viscosité, *f.*
 Stickle, *vn.* faire rage
 Stickler, *f.* partisan, *m.*
 Sticky, *a.* gluant, *e.*
 Stiff, *roide, 2.* empesté, *e.*
stanté, e. [gommet
 Stiffen, *v.* raidir; empeser;
 Stiffly, *ad.* roidement
 Stiffnecked, *a.* roide, *2.* opi-
niâtre, 2.
 Stiffness, *f.* roideur; *f.* en-
gourdissement, m.
 Stifle, *v.* étouffer
 Stifling, *a.* étouffant, *e.*
 Stigma, *f.* marque, *t.* dés-
bonneur, m.
 Stigmatic, *a.* infame, *2.*
 Stigmatize, *v.* stigmatiser,
noter d'infamie; dénigrer
 Stile, *f.* barrière; aiguille, *f.*
style, m.
 Still, *v.* assoupir, calmer
 — (liquors) *distiller*
 Still, *a.* tranquille, *2.* calme,
2. en repos
 Sill, *ad.* encore, toujours
 Still, *f.* alambic, *m.*
 Still-born, *a.* mort-né [m.
 Stiletto, *f.* stylet, poignard,
 Stillness, *calme; silence*
 Stilts, *échasses, f. pl.*
 Stimulate, *v.* aiguillonner
 Stimulating, *f.* picotement, *m.*
 —, *a.* qui picote
 Stimulation, *f.* incitation, *f.*
 *Sting, *v.* (stung; stung) pi-
quer, mordre; percer [m.
 Sting, *f.* aiguillon, remords,
 Stingingly, *ad.* mesquinement
 Stinginess, *f.* mesquinerie,
lésine, f.
 Stinging, *piqûre, morsure*
 Sting'less, *a.* sans aiguillon
sans pointe; doux, douce
 Stingy, *mesquin, e.* avare, *2.*
 Stink, *f.* puanteur, *f.*

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*Stink, *vn.* (*stank, stunk*; *stunk*) *puer, sentir mauvais*
 Stinking, *a.* *puant, e.*
 Stinkingly, *ad.* *lâchement*
 Stint, *v.* *l. miter; astreindre*
 Stint, *f.* *bornes, f. pl.*
 Stipend, *f.* *salaire, m.*
 Stipendiary, *stipendiaire*
 Stiptic, *a.* *styptique, 2.*
 Stipulate, *va.* *stipuler, convenir de*
 Stipulation, *f.* *stipulation, f.*
 Stipulator, *celui qui stipule*
 Stir, *v.* *remuer, se remuer, mouvoir, bouger, agiter*
 Stir up, *émouvoir, susciter, causer*
 Stir, *f.* *bruit, tumulte, m.*
 Stirrer, *celui qui remue, excite, f.*
 — of sedition, *séditieux*
 Stirring, *l'action de remuer*
 Stirrup, *f.* *étrier, m.* [m.
 Stir'rup-glass, *vin de l'étrier; adieu*
 Stirrup-leather, *étrivière, f.*
 — stockings, *chaussettes, f. pl.*
 Shoemaker's stirrup, *tire-piè de cordonnier, m.*
 Stitch, *va.* *coudre, piquer*
 Stitch, *f.* *point, m.*
 Stitcher, *celui qui coud*
 Stitching, *l'action de coudre*
 — silk, *grosse soie, f.*
 Stith'y, *grosse enclume*
 Stive, *va.* *étuver; étouffer de chaud*
 Stiver, *f.* *sou de Hollande, m.*
 Stoccado, *f.* *coup d'épée, m.*
 Stock, *va.* *fournir; assortir*
 — (a park, &c.) *peupler*
 —, *f.* (race) *tige, race, f.*
 — (of a tree) *tronc, m.*
 — (of a gun) *monture, f.*
 —, (in money) *capital, fond,*
 —, (store) *provision, f.* [m.
 Stockfish, *stokfiche, m.*
 Stock, (for the neck) *col*
 — dove, *pigeon-ramier*
 — gilliflower, *giroflée, f.*
 Stock, (log) *morceau, m.*
 —, (a fool) *sot, m. bête, f.*
 —, (handle) *manche, m.*
 —, (lay in store) *va. faire provision*
 — up, *extirper, arracher*
 Stocking, *f.* *bas, m.*
 — mender, *ravaudeuse, f.*
 Stock-job, *va. agioter*
 Stockjobber, *f.* *agioteur, m.*
 Stockjobbing, *agiotage*
 Stock-lock, *ferrure à pêne dormant, f.*

Stocks, (for building ships) *chantier, m.*
 —, (funds) *actions, f. pl.*
 —, (punishment) *ceps, m. pl.*
 Stockstill, *a.* *immobile, 2. tout-court* [ne.
 Stofcal, *stoïque, 2. stoïcien,*
 Stóic, *f.* *stoïque, 2. stoïcien, ne.*
 Stóicism, *secte des stoïciens, f.*
 Stole, *étole; garde-robe*
 Stolidity, *bêtise* [m.
 Stomach, *estomac; appétit,*
 Stómach, *v.* *se fâcher*
 Stómacher, *f.* *pièce, f.*
 Stómacher of ribbons, *échelle de rubans*
 Stómachful, *a.* *fier, e. opiniâtre, 2. têtue, e.*
 Stomáchic, *stomachique, 2.*
 Stomáchless, *dégouté, e.*
 Stone, *f.* *pièce, f.*
 Stóne blind, *a.* *aveugle, 2.*
 — (of fruit) *f.* *noyau, m.*
 — (of grapes) *pepins, m. pl.*
 — dead, *roide mort*
 — allum, *alun de roche*
 Soft sandy stone, *tuf, ou tuffeau, m.*
 Stone-pit, *carrière, f.* [m.
 — work, *ouvrage en pierre,*
 Stone (weight) *poids de huit livres à Londres, & de douze à Héréford*
 — of wool, *quatorze livres de laine, f.*
 Stone, *a.* *de pierre*
 Stone, *v.* *lapider*
 Stóne-cutter, *f.* *tailleur de pierres, m.*
 Stónefruit, *fruit à noyau*
 Stóne-horse, *cheval entier*
 Stóning, *lapidation, f.*
 Stóny, *a.* *pierreux, se.* [m.
 — fruit, *f.* *fruit graveleux,*
 — heart, *cœur de rocher*
 Stool, *tabouret, m. selle, f.*
 Stoop, *v.* *baïsser; s'abaisser*
 —, (as a hawk) *fondre*
 Stóopingly, *ad.* *en se baissant*
 Stop, *v.* *arrêter; retarder*
 Stop, *s'arrêter, faire halte*
 Stop, (a passage) *boucher*
 — thief, *stop thief, au voleur, au voleur*
 Stop, *f.* *retardement, m. pause, f.*
 Stop, (rub) *obstacle, m.*
 Stop, (fret) *touche, f.*
 Stoppage, *obstruction, f.*
 Stópper, (tobacco) *fouloir, m.*
 Stópping, *a.* *obstruatif, ve.*
 Stópple, *f.* *bouchon, m.*
 Stórax, *stiorax* [force, f.
 Store, *quantité, abondance,*

Store, *v.* *munir; réserver*
 —, (a pond) *peupler*
 Stórer, *f.* *garde-magasin, m.*
 Stores, *munitions, f. pl.*
 Stórehouse, *magasin, m.*
 Store-room, *garde-manger,*
 Stork, *f.* *cicogne, f.* [m.
 Storm, *orage, m. tempête, f.*
 —, (assault) *assaut, m.*
 Storm, *v.* *tempêter, foudroyer*
 —, *donner l'assaut* [m.
 Stórmíng, *f.* *emportement,*
 Stormy, *a.* *orageux, se.*
 Stóry, *f.* *histoire, f. conte, m.*
 —, (in a building) *étage, m.*
 Stóry, *v.* *raconter, dire*
 Stóry-teller, *f.* *conteur, se.*
 Stove, *poêle, m. étuve, f. fourneau, m. potager, m.*
 Stout, *a.* *courageux, se. brave, 2.*
 —, (proud) *fier, e.*
 —, (lusty) *vigoureux, se.*
 Stout, *f.* *bière très-forte, f.*
 Stóutly, *ad.* *vertement, vaillamment*
 Stóutnefs, *f.* *bravoure; fierté; roideur, f.*
 Stow, *v.* *ferrer, arranger*
 Stow goods in a ship, *arrimer* [m.
 Stówage, *f.* *magasin, cellier,*
 —, (in a ship) *arrimage*
 —, *magasinage*
 Stówer, *arrimeur*
 Stówing, *l'action de ferrer, &c. f.* [bes
 Stráddle, *v.* *écarter les jambes*
 Strággles, *s'écarter*
 Strággler, *f.* *traîneur, m.*
 Straight, *a.* *droit, e.*
 To make —, *dresser*
 To make — again, *redresser*
 Straight, *ad.* *sur le champ*
 Straighten, *v.* *dresser, redresser*
 Straightly, *ad.* *étroitement*
 Straightnéfs, *f.* *qualité d'être droit, ou étroit, f.*
 Straightways, *ad.* *sur le champ, d'abord, incontinent* [m.
 Strain, *f.* *air; accord, son,*
 — of speech, *style sublime*
 — of horses, *race de chevaux, f.*
 —, (or sprain) *entorse*
 Strain, *v.* *couler, passer*
 —, (press) *presser, épreindre*
 — one's self, *se forcer*
 —, (over do) *outrer*
 —, *s'efforcer, s'évertuer*
 Stráiner, *f.* *passoire, f. couloir, m.*

Strait, *détroit*, m.
 Strait, *a. étroit*, *e. droit*, *e.*
 Strait, *f. (between hills)*
 gorge, *f.* [*ras*, m.]
 —, (*distress*) *peine*, *f. embar-*
 Strait-laced, *a. forcée*, *e. gê-*
 née, *e.*
 Straiten, *v. étrécir*, *rétrécir*;
 incommoder [*ad.*
 Straitened, *à l'étroit*, *à court*,
 Straitly, *ad. à l'étroit*
 —, (*strictly*) *expressément*
 Straitness, *f. petitesse*, *gêne*, *f.*
 Strand, *rivage élevé*, *bord*, m.
 Stranded, *a. échoué*, *e.*
 Strange, *étrange*, *2. éton-*
 nant, *e.*
 —, (*foreign*) *étranger*, *e.*
 Strange at, *v. être étonné*, *e.*
 Strangely, *ad. étranagement*
 Strangeness, *f. rareté*, *f.*
 Stranger, *étranger*, *e.*
 Strangle, *v. étrangler*
 Strangler, *f. celui qui étran-*
 gle, m.
 Strangles, *gourme*, *f.*
 Strangle-weed, *orobanche*
 Strangulation, — *tion* [*rine*
 Strangury, *suppression d'u-*
 Strap, *courroie*, *bande de*
 cuir; *oreille de foulier*;
 f. tirant de botte, m.
 Strap, *v. donner les étrivi-*
 ères
 Strappado, *f. estrapade*, *f.*
 Strapper, *grande femme ou*
 filie
 Strapping, *a. grand*, *e.*
 Strata, *f. couches*, *f. pl.*
 Stratagem, *stratagème*, m.
 Straw, *paille*
 —, (*rush*) *zest*, *fétu*, m.
 Strawhat, *chapeau de paille*
 — bed, *paillasse*, *f.*
 Stack of straw, *paillier*, m.
 Strawberry, *fraise*, *f.*
 — plant, *fraisier*, m.
 Straw-colour, *jaune pâle*
 Stray, *v. s'égarer*, *s'écarter*
 Stray, *f. bête égarée*, *f.*
 Straying, *égarement*, m.
 Stréak, *raie*; *bande*, *f.*
 Stréak, *v. faire des raies*
 Stréaky, *a. rayé*, *e. bigarré*,
 e. panaché, *e. brodé*, *e.*
 Stream, *f. courant*, *fil de*
 l'eau, m.
 —, (*rivulet*) *ruisseau*
 —, (*of vinegar*) *filet*
 Streams of fire, *rayons de*
 lumière, m. pl.
 Stream, *v. couler*, *ruisseler*
 —, (*as light*) *rayonner*
 — off, *s'écouler*

Streâmer, *f. flamme*, *f.*
 Streâmy, *a. courant*, *e. qui*
 Street, *f. rue*, *f.* [*coule*
 — door, *porte de devant*
 Streight, *détroit*, m. V. Strait
 Strength, *force*, *vigueur*, *f.*
 Strénghen, *fortifier*, *affer-*
 mir; *renforcer*; *encoura-*
 ger [*tif*, m.]
 Strénghener, *f. corrobora-*
 Strénghleis, *a. sans force*;
 foible, *2.* [*e.*
 Strénuous, *vaillant*, *e. hardi*,
 Strénuously, *ad. hardiment*
 Strénuousness, *f. hardiesse*
 Strefs, *point essentiel*; m. *em-*
 phase, *f.*
 — of weather, *gros tems*, m.
 — of the war, *fort de la*
 guerre
 Stretch, *étendue*; *f. effort*, m.
 Stretch, *v. étendre*; *prêter*;
 roidir
 — forward, *avancer*
 Strétcher, *f. renformis*, m.
 *Strew, *v. (strewed; strew-*
 ed; strewn) *jouber*, *ré-*
 pandre
 —, (*sprinkle*) *saupoudrer*
 Striated, *a. strié*, *e. cannelé*, *e.*
 Stricken, *avancé*, *e. cassé*, *e.*
 Strickle, *f. râcloire*, *f.*
 Strict, *a. étroit*, *e. ferré*, *e.*
 —, (*punctual*) *exact*, *e.*
 —, (*rigid*) *rigide*, *2. sévère*,
 2. strict, *e.*
 —, (*positive*) *précis*, *e. for-*
 mel, *le.*
 Strictly, *ad. étroitement*;
 exactement; *formelle-*
 ment; *strictement*
 Strictness, *f. rigueur*, *exac-*
 titude, *f.*
 Stricture, *étincelle*, *bluette*;
 censure
 Stride, *enjambée*, *f. excès*, m.
 Stride, *v. (strode; stridden,*
 strode) *enjamber*
 Stridingly, *ad. en enjambant*
 Strife, *f. différend*, *débat*, m.
 Strifeful, *a. contentieux*, *se.*
 *Strike, *v. (struck, stricken;*
 strucken, struck) *frapper*,
 battre
 *Strike (of a clock) *sonner*
 —, (*sea-term*) *amener*, *baïsser*
 — down, *faire tomber*
 — corn, *racler du blé*
 — fire, (*out of a flint*) *tirer*
 du feu
 —, (*against a rock*) *échouer*
 — root, *prendre racine*
 — blind, *rendre aveugle*
 — off, *couper*, *faire sauter*

*Strike out, *effacer*, *raier*
 — up, (*as music*) *jouer ou*
 commencer à jouer
 Strike, *f. boisseau*, m.
 Striker, *baticur*, *frappeur*
 Striking, *a. frappant*, *e.*
 String, *f. cordon*, m. *attache*,
 f. [*des*, *f. pl.*
 Strings, (*to instruments cor-*
 —, (fibres) *fibres* [*m. pl.*
 — of a vine, *tendrons*, *scions*,
 *String, *v. (strung; strung)*
 garnir de cordes
 — pearls, *enfiler des perles*
 Stringy, *a. fibreux*, *se. cordé*,
 Strip, *f. bande*, *f.* [*e.*
 Strip, *v. dépouiller*
 Stripe, *f. coup*, m.
 Stripe, (*streak*) *raie*, *f.*
 Stripe, *v. rayer*
 Stripling, *f. jeune garçon*, m.
 *Strive, *v. (strove, strived;*
 striven, strived) *tâcher*;
 s'efforcer
 —, (*struggle*) *se débattre*
 —, (*contend*) *contester* [*&c.*
 Striver, *f. celui qui tâche*,
 Strivingly, *ad. à l'envi*
 Stroke, *f. coup*, *trait*, m.
 Stroke, *va. caresser*
 Stroll, *trôler*, *roder*, *rouler*
 Strôller, *f. rôdeur*, *se.*
 —, *acteur comédien de*
 province, m.
 Strôlling, *a. qui rôde*, *qui*
 roule, *ambulant*, *e.*
 Strong, *a. fort*, *e. puissant*, *e.*
 — limb'd, *robuste*, *2. tra-*
 pu, *e.*
 — backed, *rablu*, *e.*
 — waters, *f. liqueurs*, *f. pl.*
 Strongly, *ad. puissamment*,
 fortement
 *Strow, *v. (strowed; strown)*
 répandre
 Strúcture, *f. structure*, *f.*
 Strúggle, *v. se démener*;
 s'agiter; *tâcher*; *lutter*
 Strúggle, *f. effort*, m. *dis-*
 pute, *f.*
 Strúggler, *celui qui se démè-*
 ne, *qui s'agite*, &c. m.
 Strúmpet, *prostituée*, *f.*
 Strut, *v. se pavaner*, *se car-*
 rer, *se prélasser*
 Stub, *f. chicot*, *tronc*, m.
 Stúbbed, *a. trapu*, *e.*
 Stúbble, *f. chaume*, m.
 — goose, *oie d'automne*, *f.*
 Stubborn, *a. têtue*, *e. obstiné*, *e.*
 Stubbornly, *ad. obstinément*
 Stúbbornness, *f. opiniâtreté*,
 Stúcco, *stuc*, m. [*f.*
 Stud of mares, *haras*

Stud, (nail) clou jaune
 Stud, v. garnir de clous jaunes
 Student, f. étudiant, proposant, m.
 Studied, a. recherché, e. médité, e. [gent, e.
 Studious, studieux, se. diligent
 Studiously, ad. soigneusement, avec étude
 Studiousness, f. attachement à l'étude, m. diligence, f.
 Study, étude, f. cabinet, m.
 Study, v. étudier, s'étudier
 Stuff, f. étoffe; matière; f. matériaux, m. pl.
 Stuff, int. bagatelle!
 Stuff, f. (worthless thing) vilénie, f. [plir
 Stuff, (cram) v. farcir, rembour-
 Stuff a chair, &c. rembour-
 — up, boucher [rer
 Stuffed up with cold, enchi-
 frené, e.
 Stuffing, f. farce, f.
 Stum, surmôut, m.
 Stum, v. frelater
 Stumble, broncher, trébucher
 — at, se faire scrupule
 Stumble, f. bêtise, f. [m.
 Stumbler, celui qui bronche,
 Stumbling, bronchade, f.
 — block, achoppement, m.
 — horse, cheval qui bronche
 Stump, tronc, chicot
 — of a limb, moignon [&c.
 Stumpy, a. plein de chicots,
 Stun, v. étourdir, étonner
 Stunning, f. étourdissement,
 Stunt, v. rabougrir [m.
 Stupe, f. étuve, f.
 Stupetation, —tion, f. éton-
 nement, m.
 Stupetative, a. —tif, ve. as-
 soupissant, e.
 Stupendous, a. étonnant, e.
 Stupid, stupide, e. bête, e.
 Stupidity, f. —dité, bêtise, f.
 Stupidly, ad. stupidement
 Stupifying, a. stupéfiant, e.
 Stupify, (dull) v. rendre stu-
 pide, insensible; bêtiser
 —, (benumb) stupéfier, en-
 gourdir
 Stupor, f. stupeur, f.
 Sturdily, ad. brusquement
 Sturdiness, f. insolence, f.
 Sturdy, a. robuste, e. brus-
 que, 2.
 — leggars, f. mendiants
 valides, m. pl.
 Surgeon, esturgeon, m.
 Sutter, v. bredouiller
 Sutterer, f. bredouilleur, se.

Stuttering, bredouillement,
 Sty, étable à cochons, f. [m.
 Stye, (in the eye) taie
 Stygian, a. infernal, e. sty-
 Style, f. style, m. [gien, ne.
 Style, (title) titre
 —, (manner) manière, f.
 goût, m. [titre
 Style, va. titrer, donner le
 Styptic, a. astringent, e.
 Suasive, Suasory, persuasif,
 ve.
 Suavity, f. suavité, dou-
 ceur, f. [te.
 Subacid, fourish a. aigret, e.
 Sub-almoner, f. sous-aumô-
 nier, m.
 Subaltern, a. f. subalterne
 Sub-brigadier, f. sous-briga-
 dier, m.
 Sub-chanter, sous-chantre
 Sub-commissioner, sous-com-
 mis
 Sub-deacon, sous-diacre
 Sub-deaconship, sous-diacon-
 Sub-déan, sous-doyen [nat
 Sub-delegate, subdélégué
 Subdelegate, v. subdéléguer
 Subdélégation, f. —tion, f.
 Subdivide, v. subdiviser
 Subdivision, f. —sion, f.
 Subdue, va. subjuguier, domp-
 ter, assujettir
 — one's flesh, mortifier sa
 chair [ment, m.
 Subduement, f. assujettisse-
 Subduer, conquérant
 Subject, v. assujettir, domp-
 Subject, a. sujet, te. [ter
 Subject, f. sujet, m.
 Subjection, sujétion, f.
 Subjoin, va. ajouter; join-
 dre à
 Subjugate, v. subjuguier
 Subjunctive, a. f. subjonctif
 Sublimate, j. sublimé, m.
 Sublimate, v. sublimer
 Sublimation, f. sublimation,
 f. [vê, e.
 Sublime, a. sublime, 2. rele-
 Sublimé, f. sublime, m.
 —, va. élever, raffiner
 Sublimely, ad. noblement
 Sublimity, f. sublimité, f.
 Sublunary, a. sublunaire, 2.
 Submarine, qui est dans la
 mer
 Sub-marshal, f. géolier, m.
 Submits, a. soumis, e. hum-
 ble, 2.
 Submission, f. soumission, f.
 Submissive, a. soumis, e.
 Submissively, ad. avec sou-
 mission

Submissiveness, f. respect, m.
 Submit, va. se soumettre,
 souscrire; abaisser
 Subordinacy, f. subordina-
 tion, f. [e.
 Subordinate, a. subordonné,
 Subordinately, ad. subordi-
 nément [tion, f.
 Subordination, f. subordina-
 Suborn, va. suborner; attir-
 trer; aposter; séduire
 Subornation, f. —lion, f.
 Suborner, suborneur, m.
 Subpana, citation, f.
 Subpana, v. citer, assigner
 Subscribe, va. souscrire,
 signer [m.
 Subscriber, f. souscripteur,
 Subscription, souscription,
 signature, f. seing, m.
 Subsequent, a. —quent, e.
 suivant, e. [après
 Subsequently, ad. ensuite,
 Subserviency, f. utilité, f.
 Subservient, a. utile, 2. qui
 sert, qui aide
 Subside, vn. baisser, se pré-
 cipiter
 Subsidence, f. sédiment, m.
 Subsidiary, a. subsidiaire, 2.
 Subsidy, f. subside, m.
 Subsist, vn. subsister; exister
 Subistence, f. entretien, m.
 substance; existence, f.
 Subsistent, a. existant, e.
 Substance, f. substance, f.
 Substantial, a. substantiel, le.
 —, solid solide, 2.
 — man, homme solide, ri-
 che, aisé
 Substantially, ad. —tiellement
 Substantialness, f. solidité,
 fermeté, force, f. [m.
 Substantive, a. f. substantif,
 Substantively, ad. —vement
 Substitute, f. substitut, m.
 Substitute, v. substituer
 Substitution, f. —tion, f.
 Substract, v. soustraire [f.
 Substraction, f. soustraction,
 Subtend, va. soutenir
 Subtense, f. soutendante, f.
 Subterfuge, —fuge, m. &
 chappatoire, f.
 Subterraneous, a. souterrain, e.
 Subtile, subtil, e. fin, e.
 Subtily, f. subtilité, f.
 Subtily, ad. subtilement
 Subtilization, f. —sation, f.
 Subtilize, va. subtiliser
 Subtle, a. rusé, e. fin, e.
 Subtly, ad. finement [m.
 Subversion, f. renversement,

Subversive, *a. subversif, ve.*
 Subvert, *v. subvertir, ren-
 verser* [verse]
 Subverter, *s. celui qui ren-
 verser*
 Sub-vicar, *sous-vicaire, m.*
 Sub-vicarship, *sous-vicariat*
 Suburb, *fauxbourg*
 Succed, *va. succéder, suivre*
 Succed, (*prosper*) *réussir,
 prospérer*
 Succeding, *a. suivant, e.*
 Succes, *s. succès, m. réus-
 site, f.*
 Succesful, *a. heureux, se.*
 Succesfully, *ad. heureuse-
 ment* [f.]
 Succession, *s. succession, suite,*
 Succesive, *a. successif, ve.*
 Succesively, *ad. tour à tour*
 Succesless, *a. malheureux,
 se.*
 Successor, *s. successeur, m.*
 Succinct, *a. succinct, e.*
 Succinctly, *ad. succinctement*
 Succinctness, *s. brièveté, f.*
 Succory, *chicorée*
 Succour, *va. secourir, aider*
 Succour, *s. secours, m. aide, f.*
 Succourir, *aide, m.*
 Succourless, *a. dépourvu de
 secours* [stance, f.]
 Succulency, *suc, m. sub-*
 Succulent, *a. succulent, e.*
 Succumb, *vn. succomber*
 Such, *pro. tel, le. de même; si*
 Such, (*so great*) *si grand, e.*
 Such as, *ceux qui, m. celles
 qui, f. de ceux qui, que,*
 Suck, *v. sucer; teter* [s.c.]
 — up, *sucer, vider*
 Suck-bottle, *s. biberon, m.*
 Sucker, *celui qui suce, tête,*
 Sucker, (*of a tree*) *rejeton, m.*
 — (*of a root*) *caïeu*
 — (*of a pump*) *soupage, f.*
 —, (*small fish*) *sucet, m.*
 Suckets, *sorte de confitures,
 f.* [m.]
 Sucking-pig, *cochon de lait,*
 Suckle, *v. allaiter, nourrir*
 Suckling, *s. nourrisson, m.*
 —, *agneau qui tète sa mère*
 Suction, *s. sucement, m. suc-
 tion, f.*
 Sudatory, *bain chaud, m.*
 Sudden, *a. soudain, e. ino-
 piné, e.*
 Suddenly, *ad. subitement*
 Suddenness, *s. promptitude, f.*
 Sudorific, *sudorifique, m.*
 —, *a. sudorifique, 2.*
 Suds, *s. eau de savon, f.*
 Suds, (*trouble*) *embarras, m.*
 Sue, *v. poursuivre en justice*

Sue, (*intreat*) *supplier*
 Sued for, *sollicité, e. brigué, e.*
 Suet, *s. suif, m.*
 Suetty, *a. de la nature du suif*
 Suffer, *v. souffrir; faire*
 Sufferable, *a. supportable, 2.*
 Sufferably, *ad. supportable-
 ment* [permission, f.]
 Sufferance, *s. souffrance;*
 Sufferer, *souffrant, m. qui a
 pâti, perdu*
 Suffering, *souffrance, f.*
 Suffice, *vn. suffire*
 Sufficiency, *s. suffisance, f.*
 Sufficient, *a. suffisant, e. ba-
 ble, 2. capable, 2.*
 Sufficient witness, *s. témoin
 irréprochable, m.*
 Sufficiently, *ad. suffisamment*
 Suffocate, *v. suffoquer*
 Suffocation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Suffragant, *suffragant, m.*
 Suffragate, *vn. donner sa
 voix* [f.]
 Suffrage, *s. suffrage, m. voix,*
 Suffusion, *—sion*
 Sugar, *sucré, m.* [royal]
 —, (*double refined*) *sucré*
 — loaf, *pain de sucre*
 — box, *sucrier*
 — plum, *dragée, f.*
 Sugar, *va. sucrer; adoucir*
 Sugary, *a. de sucre, 2.*
 Suggest, *va. suggérer*
 Suggester, *s. celui qui sug-
 gère, m.*
 Suggestion, *suggestion, f.*
 Suicide, *meurtre de soi-
 même; suicide, m.*
 Suing, *poursuite; brigue, f.*
 Suit at law, *procès, m.*
 — of cloaths, *habit, m.*
 — at cards, *couleur, f.*
 —, (*request*) *requête*
 — of hangings, *tenture de
 tapisserie*
 —, (*set*) *assortiment, m.*
 Suit, *v. convenir, assortir*
 Suitable, *a. convenable, 2.*
 Suitableness, *s. convenance, f.*
 Suitably, *ad. convenablement*
 Suitor, *s. amant, m.*
 — in law, *plaideur, se.*
 —, (*candidate*) *postulant, m.*
 To be a suitor, *faire l'amour*
 Suitor, *s. postulante, f.*
 Sullen, *a. bourru, e. têtu, e.*
 —, *sournois, e. chagrin, e.*
 Sullenly, *ad. d'un air cha-
 —, opiniâtrement* [grin]
 Sullenness, *s. morgue; opi-
 niâtreté, f.* [nir]
 Sully, *v. salir, souiller, ter-*
 Sulphur, *s. soufre, m.*

Sulphurous, *a. sulfureux, se.*
 Sulphury, *soufre, e.*
 Sultan, *s. Sultan, m.*
 Sultana, *Sultane, f.* [te, f.]
 Sultriness, *chaleur étouffan-*
 Sultry, *a. étouffant, e.*
 Sum, *s. somme, f.*
 Sum, (*abstract*) *précis, som-
 maire, m.*
 Sum, *v. nombrer, sommer*
 Sum up, *récapituler* [flurub]
 Sumach, *s. sumach, m.* (a
 Sumless, *a. sans nombre*
 Summarily, *ad. sommaire-
 ment*
 Summary, *a. sommaire, 2.*
 Summary, *s. sommaire, pré-*
 Summer, *été, m.* [cis, m.]
 — beam, *sommier*
 — house, *pavillon*
 — tree, *lambourde, f.*
 Summer, *v. passer l'été*
 Sum'merset, *s. soubresaut, m.*
 Summit, *sommet; m. pointe f.*
 Summon, *v. sommer, citer,
 assigner; interpellier; ap-
 peler*
 Summoner, *s. sergent, m.*
 Summoning, *l'action de som-
 mer, f.*
 Summons, *sommation; se-
 monce; interpellation, f.*
 Sumpter-horse, *sommier, m.*
 Sumptuary, *a. somptuaire, 2.*
 Sumptuous, *superbe, 2.*
 Sumptuously, *ad. somptu-
 eusement*
 Sumptuousness, *s. magnifi-
 cence, f.*
 Sun, *soleil, m.* [le't]
 Sun, *v. essorer, sécher au so-*
 Sun-beam, *s. rayon du soleil,*
 Sun-burning, *hâle* [m.]
 Sun-burnt, *a. hâlé, e.*
 Sunday, *s. Dimanche, m.*
 — letter, *lettre dominicale*
 Sun-dial, *cadran, m.*
 Sundry, *a. divers, plusieurs*
 Sun'flower, *s. soleil, tourne-
 sol, béliotrope, m.*
 Sunny, *a. exposé au soleil*
 Sun-rise, *s. lever du soleil, m.*
 Sun-set, *coucher du soleil*
 Sun shine, *clarté du soleil f.*
 Sun-shiny day, *jour de soleil,
 m.*
 Sup, *petit trait, m. gorgée, f.*
 Sup, *v. souper*
 Sup up, *bumer, avaler*
 Superable, *a. qu'on peut sur-
 monter; possible*
 Superabund, *v. surpasser,
 surabonder*
 Superabundance, *s. surabon-*

dance, *f. superflu*, *m.*
 Superabundant, *a. surabondant*, *e.*
 Superabundantly, *ad. surabondamment*, *de reste*
 Superadd, *v. ajouter*; *augmenter* [*m.*
 Superaddition, *f. surcroît*,
 Superannuated, *a. suranné*, *e.*
vieux, *vieille*
 Supérb, *superbe*, *2.*
 Supercargo, *f. écrivain*, *subrécargue*, *m.*
 Supercilious, *a. hautain*, *e.*
 Superciliously, *ad. fièrement*
 Superciliousness, *f. hauteur*, *f.*
 Supereminence, *prééminence*
 Superéminent, *a. suréminent*, *e.* [*nemment*
 Superéminently, *ad. éminemment*
 Supererogate, *v. faire plus que l'on n'est obligé*
 Supererogation, *f. surérogation*, *f.* [*toire*, *2.*
 Supererogatory, *a. surérogatoire*, *2.*
 Superficial, *a. superficiel*, *le.*
 Superficially, *ad. —ciellement* [*prit*, *m.*
 Superficialness, *f. peu d'essence*
 Superficies, *superficie*, *f.*
 Superfine, *a. superfin*, *e.*
très fin, *e.*
 Superfluity, *f. superfluité*, *f.*
 Superfluous, *a. superflu*, *e.*
 Superfluously, *ad. à l'excès*
 Superfluoufness, *f. superflu*, *m.* [*surcroît*, *m.*
 Superinduction, *f. addition*, *f.*
 Superintend, *v. surveiller à*
 Superintendency, *f. surintendance*, *f.*
 Superintendent, *surintendant*, *m.*
 Superiority, *supériorité*, *f.*
 Supérieur, *a. f. supérieur*, *e.*
 Supérative, *a. superlatif*, *ve.* [*latif*
 Supératively, *ad. au superlatif*
 Supérativeness, *f. excellence*,
 Supérnal, *a. céleste*, *2.* [*f.*
 Supernatural, *surnaturel*, *le.*
 Supernaturally, *ad. surnaturellement*
 Supernumerary, *a. surnuméraire*, *2. de trop*
 Superscribe, *v. mettre l'adresse*, *f.*
 Supercription, *f. adresse*, *f.*
 Superseide, *v. surseoir*; *démettre*
 Superseiding, *Superseïtion*, *f.*
surseance, *f.*
 Superstition, *superstition*
 Superstitious, *a. superstiti-*

eux, *se.*
 Superstitiously, *ad. superstitieusement* [*dessus*
 Superstruct, *v. bâtir*, *fonder*
 Superstructure, *f. édifice*, *m.*
 Supervene, *v. survenir*
 Supervention, *f. surprise imprévue*, *f.*
 Supervenient, *a. ajouté*, *e.*
 Supervise, *v. surveiller à*
 —, (*revise*) *revoir*
 Supervisor, *f. inspecteur*, *m.*
 Supine, *supin*; *sur le dos*
 Supine, *a. nonchalant*, *e.*
lâche, *2. oisif*, *ve.*
 Supinely, *ad. nonchalamment* [*f.*
 Supineness, *f. nonchalance*,
 Supper, *f. souper*, *ou soupé*, *m.*
 Supper time, *tems de souper*
 Supperless, *a. sans souper*
 Supplant, *va. supplanter*
 Supplanter, *f. supplantateur*, *m.*
 Supple, *a. souple*; *flexible*, *2.*
 Supple, *v. rendre souple*, *assouplir* [*m.*
 Supplement, *f. supplément*,
 Supplemental, *a. qui supplée*
 Suppleness, *f. souplesse*, *f.*
 Suppliant, *a. f. suppliant*, *e.*
 Suppliant, *f. suppliant*, *e.*
 Supplicate, *vn. supplier*
 Supplication, *f. supplication*, *f.*
 Supply, *v. fournir*, *suppléer*
 —, (*fill up*) *remplir*
 Supply, *f. renfort*, *secours*; *subsidié*, *m. aide*, *f.*
 Support, *v. soutenir*, *appuyer*, *supporter*, *porter*
 —, (*keep*) *entretenir*
 —, (*help*) *assister*, *soutenir*
 Supportable, *a. —ble*, *2.*
 Supporter, *f. appui*, *m.*
 Supporters, *supports*, *m. pl.*
 —, (*in building*) *atlantes*, *f. pl.* [*probable*
 Supposable, *a. à supposer*; *supposableness*, *f. probabilité*, *f.*
 Suppose, *v. supposer*; *penser*
 Supposer, *f. celui qui suppose*
 Supposition, *supposition*, *f.*
 Supposititious, *a. supposé*, *e.*
 Suppress, *va. supprimer*, *abolir*
 Suppression, *f. suppression*, *f.*
 Suppressor, *qui supprime*
 Suppurate, *vn. suppurer*
 Suppuration, *f. —tion*, *f.*
 Suppurative, *a. —tif*, *ve.*
 Supputation, *f. calcul*, *m.*
 Suppûte, *v. calculer*; *compter*

Supremacy, *f. suprématie*, *f.*
 Suprême, *a. suprême*, *2.*
 Suprémely, *ad. au suprême*
 Surcease, *v. surseoir* [*degré*
 Surcharge, *surcharge*
 Surcharge, *f. surcharge*, *f.*
 Surcingie, *ceinture*
 Surd, *a. sourd*, *e.*
 Sûrdity, *f. surdité*, *f.*
 Sure, *a. sûr*, *e. assuré*, *e.*
 Sure-footed, *qui a le pied sûr*
 Sûrely, *ad. sûrement*, *assurément*
 Sûreness, *f. certitude*, *f.*
 Sûretiship, *cautionnement*,
 Sûrety, *caution*, *f.* [*m.*
 Sûrface, *surface*
 Sûrfeit, *indigestion*, *f. dégoût*, *m.*
 Sûrfeit, *v. crapuler*
 — one's self with (*a thing*)
v. se fôûler de, *se rassasier*
 Sûrfeiting, *f. crapule*, *f.*
 Surge, *boule*, *lame*, *vague*, *f.*
 Surge, *vn. s'enfler*
 Surgeon, *f. chirurgien*, *m.*
 Surgery, *chirurgie*, *f.*
 Sûrgy, *a. bouleux*, *se. enflé*, *e.*
 Sûrlily, *ad. rudement*
 Sûrliness, *f. morgue*, *fierté*, *f.*
 Sûrlôin, *surloin*
 Sûrly, *a. rechigné*, *e. bourru*,
e. fier, *e.*
 Surmise, *v. s'imaginer*, *souçonner* [*notion*, *f.*
 Surmise, *f. soupçon*, *m. pré-*
 Surmising, *pensée*, *imagination*, *f. soupçon*, *m.*
 Surmount, *va. surmonter*
 Surmountable, *a. qui peut être surmonté*, *e.*
 Surname, *f. surnom*, *m.*
 Surname, *va. surnommer*
 Surpass, *surpasser*, *exceller*
 Surpassing, *a. éminent*, *e.*
 Surpassingly, *ad. éminemment*
 Sûrplise, *f. surplus*, *m.*
 Sûrplus, *surplus*
 Surprise, *surprise*, *f.*
 Surprise, *va. surprendre*,
étonner
 Surprising, *a. surprenant*, *e.*
 Surprisingly, *ad. avec surprise* [*gnation*
 Surrender, *reddition*; *rés-*
 —, *va. rendre*, *livrer*
 —, *vn. se rendre*, *se livrer*
 — one's self, *faire banqueroute*; *se rendre prisonnier*
 Surrendering, *f. reddition*,
résignation, *f.* [*prise*
 Surreption, *subreption*, *sur-*
 Surreptitious, *a. subreptice*,

2. à la dérobee

Súrrogate, *f.* substitut, sub-
délégue, *m.*Súrrogate, *va.* subrogerSúrrogation, *f.* subrogation,
f. [tourer]Surróund, *v.* environner, en-Surtóut, *f.* surtout, *m.*Survéy, *va.* faire une revue,
promener sa vue

— land, arpenter

Survéy, *f.* vue; description, *f.*—, (of land) arpentage, *m.*

Survéying, arpentage

Survéyor, intendant [voyer]

— of the king's highways,

— of land, arpenteur

—, (master-builder) archi-
tecteSurvéyorship, l'office, *m.* ou
la qualité d'intendant, de
voyer [vie, *f.*

Survival, Survivance, sur-

Survive, *v.* survivre àSurviving, *f.* l'action de sur-
vivre; survie, *f.*Survivor, survivant, *e.*Survivorship, survivance, *f.*

Susceptibility, —lité

Susceptible, *a.* susceptible, 2.Susception, *f.* —tion, *f.*Suspect, *va.* soupçonner; se
désier [se.]Suspectful, *a.* soupçonneux,Suspend, *va.* suspendreSuspending, *f.* Suspension, *f.*Suspense, suspens, doute, *m.*Suspension, *f.* —sion, inter-
ruption, *f.*Suspensory, *a.* suspensoire, 2.Suspicion, *f.* soupçon, *m.*—, (in law) suspicion, *f.*Suspicious, *a.* suspect, *e.*—, (distrustful) soupçon-
neux, *se.* [con]Suspiciously, *ad.* avec soup-Suspiciousness, *f.* défiance, *f.*Sustain, *va.* soutenir; souffrirSustainable, *a.* soutenable, 2.Sustenance, *f.* entretien, *m.*Sútle, *f.* vivandier, *m.*

Sútle-weight, poids net

Súture, future, couture, *f.*Swab, torchon, *m.*Swab, *v.* laver, nettoyerSwábbler, *f.* mousse; page, *m.*Swáddle, *va.* emmailloter

—, (cudgel) rouer de coups

Swaddling-clothes, *f.* mail-lot, *m.*Swag, *v.* s'effondrer; s'abais-
ser; s'affaisser; s'abaisser,

plier

Swag-belly, *f.* gros ventre, *m.*Swage, *va.* adoucir, appaiserSwag'ger, *v.* faire le fier, le
rodomontSwággerer, *f.* glorieux, *m.*Swággèring, ostentation, *f.*Swággý, Swággýng, *a.* qui
pend; pendant, *e.*Swain, *f.* berger; amant, *m.*Swaithe, *va.* emmailloterSwallow, *f.* hirondelle, *f.*

— tail, queue d'aronde

—, (or gulf) gouffre, *m.*—, (throat) avaloire, *f.*Swállow, *va.* avaler

— up, engloutir; absorber

—, (wine at a gulp) sabler

Swamp, *f.* marais, *m.*Swámpy, *a.* marécageux, *se.*Swán, *f.* cygne, *m.*

Swánskin, molleton

Sward, (green) pelouse, *f.*

—, (of bacon) couenne

Swarm, essaim, *m.*—, (of people) foule, *f.*

— of ants, fourmillière

Swarm, *vn.* essaimer

—, (be full of) fourmiller

Swárhínész, *f.* teint basané,*m.* [né, *e.*Swárhish, *a.* un peu basa-Swárhý, *a.* basané, *e.*Swash, *f.* grand rejaillisse-
ment d'eau, gachis, *m.*Swash, *v.* faire rejaillir

—, (tilt) ferrailleur

Swath, *f.* rang, *m.* bande, *f.*Swathe, *va.* emmailloterSway, dominer, régner, gou-
vernerSway, *f.* pouvoir, empire, *m.*
domination, *f.**Swear, *v.* (swore; sworn)
jurer; assurerSweárer, *f.* jureur, *se.*Sweáring, jurement, *m.*Sweat, sueur, eau, *f.*Sweát, *v.* suer, transpirer;
faire suer

— out, exsuder

— out à distemper, guérir
d'une maladie à force de
suerSweáter, *f.* sujet à suerSweáting, sueur, *f.*—, *a.* suant, *e.* [eau]Sweáty, *a.* suant, *e.* tout en*Sweep, *va.* (swept; swept)
balayer

— (the chimney) ramonner

— away, ravager; enlever

Sweéper, *f.* balayeur, *se.*Sweepings, balayures, *f.* pl.Sweepstake, raffle, *f.*Sweep-net, épervier, *m.*Sweet, *a.* doux, *m.* douce, *f.*—, (pretty) joli, *e.* char-
mant, *e.* [be.]

—, (clean) propre, 2. blanc,

—, (pleasant) agréable, 2.

Sweetbag, *f.* coussinet de
senteur, *m.*Sweet, douceur, *f.* plaisir, *m.*— smelling, *a.* odoriférant— scented, parfumé, *e.*— natured, d'un naturel
doux, 2.Sweetbread, *f.* (calf's) *f.* ris
de veau, *m.* [quē]

Sweet-briar, églantier mus-

Sweeten, *v.* adoucir, sucrerSweetener, (remedy) *f.* un

adouçissant [une enjôleuse]

—, (flatterer) un enjoleur,

Sweetheart, amant, *e.*Sweeting, pomme S. Jean, *f.*

Sweetnels, douceur

Sweetmeats, confitures, *f.* pl.Sweets, douceurs, *f.* pl. par-
fums, *m.* pl.Sweet-spoken, *a.* doucereux,
euse. doucet, *te.*Sweet-tooth, friand, *e.*Sweetish, *a.* doucereux, 2.Sweetly, *ad.* agréablement,
doucementSweetwilliam, *f.* jaloufie, *f.*
(a flower)*Swell, *v.* (swelled; swollen,
swollen) enfler, grossir

— out, pousser en dehors

Swell, *f.* (of the sea) boules,
f. pl. [f.]Swelling, enflure, tumeur,
—, (heaving) a. se levant, *e.*Swélter, *vn.* étoufferSwéltry, *a.* étouffant, *e.*Swerve, *vn.* s'écarterSwift, *a.* vite, 2. léger, *e.* ra-
pide, 2. roide, 2. prompt, *e.*Swiftly, *ad.* vilement; ra-
pidement; promptementSwiftness, *f.* vitesse, rapi-
dité, *f.*Swig, *v.* boire à longs traitsSwill, *f.* lavure, *f.*Swill, *v.* boire à longs traitsSwiller, *f.* ivrogne, *m.*Swilling, crapule, *f.*—, *a.* ivrogne, 2.*Swim, *vn.* (swam; swum)
nager

*Swim over, surnager

Swimmer, *f.* nageur, *se.*Swimming, nage, *f.*— of the head, vertige, *m.*— place, bains, *m.* pl.

By swimming, à la nage

Swimmingly, *ad.* avec succès

Swine, *f.* cochon, pourceau,
— herd, porcher, *e.* [m.
— pox, espèce de rougeole, *f.*
— bread, truffe, *f.*
Swine like, *ad.* en cochon
Swing, (*sport*) *f.* escarpolette,
brandilloire, *f.*
—, (*jerk*) secousse, *f.* effort, *m.*
— gate, bascule, *f.*
*Swing, *v.* (*swung*; *swung*)
brandiller; agiter
Swinge, étriller, battre
Swinging, *a.* grand, *e.* sus-
pendu, *e.*
Swinging, *f.* brandillement,
swinish, *a.* grossier, *e.* [m.
Swinishly, *ad.* salement
Swinishness, *f.* saleté, *f.*
Switch, housine, gaule
—, *va.* donner des coups de
housine; housiner
Swivel, *f.* anneau, porte-
mousqueton, *m.*
Swoon, *vn.* s'évanouir
Swoon, *f.* pamoison, *f.* éva-
nouissement, *m.*
Swoop, *v.* fondre sur
Swop, troquer, changer
Swopping, *f.* troc, *m.*
Sword, épée; *f.* fer, *m.*
— player, gladiateur, *m.*
— cutler, fourbisseur
— fish, l'empereur
— knot, nœud d'épée
Swordman, homme d'épée
Sworn, *a.* qui a prêté ser-
ment; juré [m.
Sy'camore-tree, *f.* sycamore,
Sy'cophant, flagorneur, pa-
rasite
Sy'llabical, *a.* —bique, 2.
Sy'llable, *f.* syllabe, *f.*
Sy'llabub, caillé de lait &
de vin, *m.*
Syl'labus, extrait; résumé
Sy'llogism, syllogisme
Syllogistical, *a.* —tique, 2.
Syllogistically, *ad.* en forme
Sy'llogize, *va.* —giser, ar-
gumenter
Sy'lvan, *a.* champêtre, 2. des
bois, des forêts
Sy'mbol, *f.* symbole; signe, *m.*
Symbólical, *a.* —lique, 2.
Symbólically, *ad.* d'une ma-
nière symbolique
Sy'mbolize, *va.* symboliser
Symbolizing, *f.* représenta-
tion par symboles, *f.*
—, *a.* symbolique, 2.
Symmetrical, —trique, 2.
Symmetrist, *f.* qui observe
exactement les propor-
tions; tatillon, *m.*

Sy'mmetry, symétrie, *f.*
Sympathetic, *a.* sympathi-
que, 2. [thiquement
Sympathetically, *ad.* sympa-
Sy'mpathize, *v.* sympathiser,
comparir
Sy'mpathy, *f.* sympathie, *f.*
Sy'mphony, symphonie
Sy'mptom, symptôme, *m.*
Symptomatic, *a.* —lique, 2.
Sy'nagogue, *f.* synagogue, *f.*
Sy'ncope, (*f*wooning) défail-
lance, *f.* [syncope
—, (*in* grammar and music)
Sy'ndic, syndic, *m.*
Sy'ndicate, *va.* censurer
Sy'ndicate, Sy'ndicship, *f.*
syndicat, *m.*
Sy'nod, synode, *m.* assemblée,
f. [naire, 2.
Sy'nodic, *a.* synodique, 2. lu-
Synódical, *a.* synodcal, *e.*
Synónima, *f.* synonyme, *m.*
Synónimous, *a.* synonyme, 2.
Synópsis, *f.* abrégé, *m.*
Sy'ntax, syntaxe, *f.*
Sy'nthesis, synthèse
Synthétic, *a.* synthétique, 2.
Sy'phon, *f.* siphon, *m.*
Sy'ringe, jeringue, *f.*
Sy'ringe, *v.* seringuer
Syrup, sirop, *m.*
Sy'stem, système, *m.*
Sy'stemátical, *a.* —tique, 2.
Sy'stemátically, *ad.* —tique-
ment

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TABBY, *f.* tabis, *m.*
Táby, *a.* tavelé, *e.* ta-
cheté, *e.*
Tábernacle, *f.* tabernacle, *m.*
Tab'id, maigre, 2. défait, *e.*
Táblature, *f.* —lure, *f.*
Táble, table; liste
— beer, petite bière
— cloth, nappe
— book, tablettes, *f.* pl.
— talk, entretien de table, *m.*
Táble, *v.* être en pension;
prendre en pension
Tábler, *f.* pensionnaire, *m.*
Tábour, Tábouret, Tabourine,
Tábret, tambourin, tam-
bour de basque
Tábour, *vn.* tambouriner
Tábourer, *f.* tambourin, *m.*
Tábouret, tabouret, placet
Tábouring, l'action de tam-
bouriner, *f.*
Tábular, *a.* en forme de table

Tabúlated, plat, *te.* uni, *e.*
Tácit, *a.* tacite, 2.
Táctily, *ad.* tacitement
Taciturnity, *f.* taciturnité, *f.*
Tack, broquette, *f.* petit
clou, *m.*
Tack, *v.* attacher; joindre
Tack about, virer, revirer
Táckles, *f.* brayers, corda-
ges, *m.* pl.
Tackling, (goods, stuffs) af-
faires, bardes, *f.* pl. meu-
bles, *m.* pl.
Tácktics, tactique, *f.*
Táctile, *a.* tactile, 2.
Táction, *f.* taction, *f.* tact, *m.*
Tádpole, grenouillette, *f.*
Táffety, affetas; armoisin, *m.*
Tag, fer, ferret; petit clou
Tag, *va.* ferrer; clouer
Tag after one, être aux trous-
Tail, queue, *f.* [ses, *m.*
Tail, (of a peacock) roue
Tail-piece, vignette
Tailor, tailleur, *m.*
Taint, *v.* corrompre; vicier
Taint, *f.* infection, tache, *f.*
Taint, conviction
Táintless, qui n'est pas gâté,
e. sans infection; pur, *e.*
Táinture, *f.* souillure, *f.*
Tákable, *a.* prenable, 2.
*Take, *va.* (took; taken)
prendre; mener
— again, reprendre
—, (receive) recevoir
—, (succeed) réussir
— care, avoir soin de, pren-
dre garde à
— hold, se saisir
— in, prendre; tromper
— ship, s'embarquer
— a turn, se promener
— away, ôter, emporter; des-
servir [ter
— a leap, faire un saut, sau-
— after one, ressembler
— asunder, séparer
— in hand, entreprendre
— off, lever, ôter; enlever;
détacher
— flesh, s'incarner
— about, embrasser
— down, descendre, abais-
ser, détendre
— on, prendre; revêtir
— out, faire sortir, tirer
— up, prendre, emporter
— up, (dig up) déterrer
— up, (a sum) emprunter
— up, (a trade) entreprendre
— up, (a stitch) reprendre
— up, se réformer
Táken, *a.* pris, *e.* surpris, *e.*

faïsi, e. &c.
 Taker, *f. preneur, se.*
 Taking, *prise, l'action de prendre, f.* [2.
 Taking, *a. liant, e. agréable,*
 Talbot, *f. lévrier, m.*
 Tale, *conte, m. fable, f.*
 —, (number) *nombre, m. quantilé, f.*
 Tale, (idle) *sornette, f.*
 Tell-tale, *rapporteur, se.*
 Talent, *talent, m.*
 Talisman, *talisman*
 Talismanic, *a. --nique, 2.*
 Talismanist, *f. --niste, m.*
 Talk, *v. causer, parler*
 — over, *raconter, conter*
 Talk *f. entretien; caquet, m.*
 Town —, *bruit de ville*
 Talk, (mineral) *talc, m.*
 Talkative, *a. f. causeur, se.*
 Talkativeness, *f. flux de bouche, caquet, m.*
 Talked of, *dont on parle, dont on a parlé, qui fait grand bruit*
 Talker, *f. parleur, se. causeur, se.*
 Talking, *babil, m.*
 Tall, *a. grand, e. haut, e.*
 Tallow, *f. suif, m.*
 Tallow, *v. fréter*
 —chandler, *f. chandelier, m.*
 Tallowish, *a. gras, se.*
 Tally, *f. taille, f.*
 Tally, *v. quadrer; marquer*
 —, (at ballet) *railler*
 Talmud, *f. talmud, m.* [2.
 Talmudical, *a. talmudique,*
 Talmudist, *f. talmudiste, m.*
 Talness, *grandeur, hauteur.*
 Talon, *ferre; griffe* [f.
 Tamarind, *tamarin, m.*
 Tambour, *tambour*
 Tame, *a. apprivoisé, e. traitable, 2. doux, ce.* [ster
 Tame, *v. apprivoiser; dompter*
 Tameable, *a. qui peut être apprivoisé, e. domptable, 2.*
 Tamely, *ad. paisiblement*
 Tameness, *f. soumission, f.*
 Tamer, *apprivoiseur, se.*
 Tammy *étamine, f.*
 Tamper with (one) *v. pratiquer, solliciter*
 Tan, *f. tan; bête, m.*
 Tan, *va. tanner*
 Tan, (sun burn) *bâler*
 Tangent, *langente, f.*
 Tangibility, *qualité tactile*
 Tangible, *a. tactile, 2.*
 Tangle, *v. embrouiller, mêler*
 Tan-house, *f. tannerie, f.*
 Tankard, *pot à couvercle, m.*

Tanned, (of a person) *a. bête, e. basané, e.*
 Tanner, *f. tanneur, se.*
 Tan-pit, *fosse, f.*
 Tansy, *tanaisie*
 Tantalize, *v. se jouer de; tantaiser*
 Tantamount, *a. équivalent, e.*
 Tantivy, *f. grand galop, m.*
 Tap, *tape, f. coup, m.*
 Tap, (of a cask) *robinet, m.*
 Tap-house, *cabaret à bière*
 — droppings, *coulage*
 Tap, *v. taper*
 Tap, (broach) *percer*
 Tape, *f. ruban de fil, m.*
 Taper, *torche, f. flambeau,*
 Taper, *a. conique, 2.* [m.
 Tapestry, *f. tapisserie, f.*
 — hangings, *tapisserie de haute lice*
 Tapestry-maker, *tapissier, e.*
 Tapping, *paracensure, ponction, f.*
 Taproot, *mère-racine*
 Tapper, *garçon de cabaret,*
 Tar, *goudron* [m.
 Tar, (sailor) *matelot*
 Tar, *v. goudonner, brayer*
 Tarantula, *f. tarantule, f.*
 Tardily *ad. lentement*
 Tardiness, *f. lenteur, f.*
 Tardy, *a. lent, e. coupable, 2.*
 Tare, *f. ivroie, f.*
 Tare, (in merchandise) *tare, f. déchet, m.*
 Target, *bouclier, m. targe, f.*
 Tarriff, *tarif, poids, m.*
 Tarnish, *va. ternir*
 Tarpawling, *f. canevas goudonné; matelot, m.*
 Tarrier, *basset*
 Tarry, *v. tarder; s'arrêter*
 Tart, *tarte, f.*
 Tart, *a. vert, e. aigre, 2.*
 Tartane, *f. tartane, f.*
 Tartar, *tartré, m.*
 Tartar, (to catch) *manquer son coup; trouver à qui parler*
 Tartarean, *a. infernal, e.*
 Tartly, *ad. vertement*
 Tartness, *f. vert, m. aigreur*
 Task, *tâche, f.* [f.
 Task-master, *chasse-avant; maître, m.*
 Task, *v. donner une tâche*
 Tass, *f. tasset, f.*
 —, (for a book) *signet, m.*
 —, (of a coach) *main, f. pl.*
 Tassel, *gland de soie, m. bordure, f.*
 Taste, *goût, m. saveur, f.*
 Taste, *v. goûter; avoir quel-*

que goût
 Taster, *f. celui qui goûte; essai* [2.
 Tasteless, *a. fade, 2. insipide,*
 Tatter, *v. déchirer*
 Tatter, *f. baillon, m. guenille, f.*
 Tatterdemallion, *malotru, e.*
 Tattered, *a. déguenillé, e.*
 Tattle, *vn. babiller, causer*
 Tattle, *f. babil, caquet, m.*
 Tattler, *jaseur, se.*
 Tattling, *babil, caquet, m.*
 Tattoo, *retraite, f.*
 Taúdry, *a. pimpant, e. de mauvais goût*
 Tavern, *f. cabaret à vin, m. taverne, f.*
 — keeper, *cabaretier, e.*
 — hunter, *débauché, m.*
 Taunt, *brocard, lardon*
 Taunt, *v. brocarder, railler*
 Taunter, *f. railleur, euse.*
 Tauntingly, *ad. d'un air insultant*
 Tautological, *a. --gique, 2.*
 Tautology, *f. tautologie, redite, f.*
 Taw, *v. passer en mîgie, tanner*
 Taw, *f. boule de marbre, f.*
 Tawdriness, *braverie de mauvais goût*
 Tawdry, *a. pimpant, e.*
 Tawny, *a. basané, e. tanné, e.*
 Tax, *f. taxe, f. impôt, m.*
 Tax, *va. taxer*
 Tax-gatherer, *f. collecteur, m.*
 Taxable, *a. sujet aux taxes*
 Taxation, *f. —tion, taxe, f.*
 Taxer, *celui qui impose une*
 Tea, *thé, m.* [taxe, m.
 Tea-table, *table à thé, f. cabaret, m.*
 Tea-drinking, *collation, f. goûter, m.*
 *Teach, *vn. (taught; taught) enseigner, montrer, apprendre*
 *Teach, (preach) *prêcher*
 — wit, *dénier, [ner*
 *Teach, *vn. instruire, enseigner*
 Teachable, *a. docile, 2.*
 Teachableness, *f. docilité, f.*
 Teacher, *maître; docteur, m.*
 —, (preacher) *prédicateur*
 Teal, *cercelle, f.*
 Team, *attelage, m.*
 Team, *va. atteler* [pl.
 Tear, *f. larme, f. pleurs, m.*
 *Tear, *va. (tore; torn) déchirer*
 Téaring, *f. déchirure, f.*
 —, *a. fort, e. puissant, e.*

Téaring, *ad.* extrêmement
 Teat, *f.* mamelle, tette, *f.*
 Tease, *v.* tracasser, tourmenter
 Téasel, *f.* chardon, *m.*
 Technical, *a.* technique, 2.
terme d'art
 Tédious, *a.* ennuyeux, *se.*
ennuyant, e. lent, e. long, ur. [ment
 Tédioufly, *ad.* ennuyeuse-
 Tédioufness, *f.* ennui, *m.*
longueur, f.
 Teem, *v.* produire
 Teéming, *a.* fertile, 2.
 Teeth, *dents, f. pl. tooth, sing.*
 Tégument, *tégument, m.*
 Teint, *teinte, f. couleur*
 Telescope, *télescope*
 *Tell, *v.* (told ; told) dire ;
conter [nombrer
 *Tell, (compute) compter,
 *Tell, (dictate) dicter
 Tell-tale, *f.* rapporteur, *se.*
 Téller, *diseur, se.*
 Tellers, (of the Exchequer)
auditeurs, receveurs, m.
pl. chenilles dévorantes,
f. pl.
 Temerarious *a.* téméraire, 2.
 Temerity, *f.* témérité, *f.*
 Témpér, *caractère, tempé-*
rament, m. humeur, f.
 —, (genius) *humeur ; f.*
esprit, m.
 —, (of steel) *trempe, f.*
 Témpér steel, *v. tr. mper*
 Témpér, (moderate) *tempé-*
rer [délayer
 —, *colours détremper,*
 Tempérament, *f. —ment, m.*
 Tempérance, *tempérance, f.*
 Températe, *a. tempéré, e.*
 Températelly, *ad. modéré-*
ment [tion, *f.*
 Températeness, *f. modéra-*
 Température, *température*
 Tempêt, *tempête, f. orage, m.*
 Tempéstuos *a. orageux, se.*
 Témplar, *f. membre du tem-*
ple ; étiudiant en droit, m.
 Témplars, *Templiers, m. pl.*
 Temple, *temple, m.*
 — of the head, *tempe, f.*
 Temporal, *a. temporel, le.*
 Temporals, *f. le temporel, m.*
 Temporally, *ad. temporelle-*
ment
 Temporary, *a. temporaire, 2.*
 Temporize, *v. temporiser*
 Temporizer, *f. temporiseur,*
m.
 Temporizing, *temporisement*
 Tempt, *va. tenter, tâcher*

Tétemptable, *a. sujet à la*
tentation
 Temptation, *f. tentation, f.*
 Tétempter, *tentateur, m.*
 Tétempting, *a. tentant, e.*
 Ten, *dix, 2.*
 Ténfold, *dix fois autant*
 Ténable, *tenable, 2. soute-*
nable, 2.
 Tenacious, *tenace, 2. visqu-*
eux, se. [2.
 —, (covetous) *tenace ; avare,*
 Tenacioufly, *ad. en taquin*
 Tenacity, *f. ténacité, f.*
 Ténancy, *usufruit, m.*
 Ténant of land, *tenancier*
 Ténant of a house, *locataire*
 Ténantable, *a. logeable, 2.*
 Ténantless, *qui n'est pas loué*
 Tench, *f. tanche, f.*
 Tend, *v. tendre, aboutir,*
viser
 —, (look to) *soigner, garder*
 Tendency, *f. but ; m. dispo-*
sition, f. [e.
 Ténder, *a. tendre, 2. délicat,*
 Ténder, *va. offrir, présenter*
 —, (love) *aimer, chérir*
 Ténder, *f. offre, f.*
 Ténder, (ship) *allège*
 —, (nurse) *garde*
 — hearted, *a. compatif-*
sant, e. [f.
 — heartedness, *f. tendresse,*
 Ténderly, *ad. tendrement*
 Ténderness, *f. tendresse, f.*
 Téndinous, *a. tendineux, se.*
 Téndon, *f. tendon, m.*
 Téndril, *tendron ; surgeon*
 —, *gristle cartilage*
 Ténement, *ténement, m.*
 Ténét, *dogme, m. doctrine, f.*
 Ténnis, *paume, f.* [me, *m.*
 — court, *tripot, jeu de pau-*
 Ténon, *tenon*
 Ténor, *taille, f. alto, m.*
 Ténour, *teneur ; manière, f.*
 Ténse, *tems, m.*
 Tense, *a. tendu, e.*
 Ténsefness, *f. tension, f.*
 Ténfible, Ténfible, *a. qui peut*
être tendu ; flexible
 Ténfion, *f. tension, f.*
 Tent, *tente, f. abri, m.*
 Tent-cloth, *coutil, m.*
 Tent, (roll of lint) *tente, f.*
 Tent, (sort of wine) *vin cou-*
vert d'Alicante, m.
 Ténter, *croc, crochet, m.*
 Ténter, (keep on the tenters)
tenir le bec dans l'eau
 — hook, *clou à crochet, m.*
 Tenth, *a. dixième 2.*
 Ténthly, *ad. en dixième lieu*

Tenths, *f. décimes, f. pl.*
 Ténuous, *a. subtil, e. délié,*
e. [f.
 Ténure *f. tenure, mouvance,*
 Tépid, *a. tiède, 2.*
 Tepidity, *f. tiédeur, f.*
 Tergiversation, *f. —tion, f.*
faux-fuyant, m.
 Term, *terme, m.*
 Terms, *conditions, f. pl.*
 Term, *va. nommer, appeler*
 Térmagant, *f. gendarme, m.*
poissarde, f.
 Térmagant, *a. bruyant, e.*
 Términate, *va. terminer, fi-*
nir [f.
 Termination, *f. terminaison,*
 Térmlless, *a. illimité, e.*
 Térmlly, *ad. chaque terme*
 Term-time, *f. plaidoirie, f.*
 Térnary, *a. par trois, ter-*
naire
 Térnion, *f. trois, nombre*
ternaire, m.
 Térrace, *terrasse, f.*
 —, *va. faire des terrasses*
 Terraqueous, *a. terrestre, 2.*
 Terrène, *terrestre, 2.*
 Térreous, *terreux, se.*
 Terrétrial, *terrestre, 2.*
 Térrible, *a. terrible, 2.*
 Térribleness, *f. borreur, f.*
 Térribly, *ad. terriblement*
 Térrier, (dog) *f. basset, m.*
 —, (roll of lands) *terrier*
 Térrific, *a. affreux, se.*
 Térrify, *va. effrayer, épou-*
vancer
 Territorial, *a. territoriale.*
 Térritory, *f. territoire, m.*
 Térror, *terreur, épouvante, f.*
 Terse, *a. poli, e. net, te.* [f.
 Tértianague, *f. fièvre tierce,*
 Tes'selated, *a. marqueté, e.*
 Test, *f. coupelle ; pierre de*
touche, f. test, m.
 Test, (put to the test) *mettre*
à l'épreuve
 Testaceous, *a. testacée, 2.*
 Téstament, *f. testament, m.*
 Testaméntary, *a. —taire, 2.*
 Téstate, *a. qui a testé*
 Testátor, *f. testateur, m.*
 Testátrix, *testatrice, f.*
 Téster, *ciel de lit, m.*
 —, (six-pence) *pièce de six-*
sous, f. [m.
 Testification, *f. témoignage,*
 Testifier, *témoin* [ter
 Téstify, *va. témoigner, attes-*
 Téstily, *ad. aigrement*
 Testimónial, *a. —nial, e.*
 Testimónial, *f. certificat, m.*
 Téstimony, *témoignage*

Téstinets, aigreur, f. [2.
 Téty, a. bourru, e. bizarre,
 Tête-a-tête, f. tête-à-tête, m.
 entrevue de seul à seul, f.
 Tétrarch, tétrarque, m.
 Tétter, darter, f.
 Teutonic, a. Teutonique, 2.
 Tudesque, 2. Germanique,
 Text, f. texte, m. [2.
 Text-letter, lettre grise, f.
 Textuarist, textuaire, m.
 Têxtilé, a. textile, 2. que
 l'on peut tisser
 Têxture, f. tîssure, f. tîssu, m.
 Than, c. que; de
 Thane, f. noble, m. [grâce
 Thank, v. remercier, rendre
 Thanks, f. grâces, f. pl.
 Thankful, a. reconnoissant, e.
 Thankfully, ad. avec action
 de grâces
 Thankfulness, f. reconnois-
 sance, f.
 Thankless, a. ingrat, e.
 Thanklessness, f. ingratitude,
 f. [grâces, f.
 Thanksgiving, f. action de
 Thank-offering, sacrifice d'
 action de grâces, m.
 — worthy, qui mérite des
 remerciements
 That, pro. ce, cet, cette; cela,
 celui-là, celle-là; celui,
 celle
 That, (at that time) alors
 That, (with that) à ces mots
 That, qui; que; lequel, la-
 quelle; quoi
 That, c. que, afin que, pour
 That way, par là [que
 Thatch, f. chaume, m.
 Thatch, v. couvrir de chaume
 Thatched-house, f. chaumi-
 ère, f. [chaume, m.
 Thatcher, couvreur en
 Thaw, v. dégeler
 Thaw, f. dégel, m.
 The, art. le, la, les
 Théâtre, f. théâtre, m.
 Théâtral, a. théâtral, e.
 Théâtrically, ad. d'une ma-
 nière théâtrale
 Thee, pro. toi, te
 Theft, f. larcin, vol, m.
 — bote, l'action de receler
 un vol, f.
 Their, pro. leur, leurs
 Theirs, à eux, à elles, le leur
 Them, eux, elles, les, leur
 Theism, f. théisme, m. [en, y.
 Theist, théiste, m.
 Thelyph'thora, séduction, f.
 Theme, thème, sujet, m.
 Then, ad. pr. alors, pour

lors, ensuite
 Then, c. donc
 Thence, ad. delà
 Thenceforth, dès-lors
 Théocracy, f. théocratie, f.
 Theocratical, a. —tique, 2.
 Théodolite, f. théodolite, m.
 Théogony, théogonie, f.
 Théologically, ad. théologi-
 quement
 Théologian, Théologist, f. thé-
 ologien; charlatan, m.
 Théology, théologie, f.
 Théorbo, tuorbe, m.
 Théorem, théorème
 Theoretic, a. théorétique, 2.
 Théoretically, ad. dans la
 théorie, théoriquement
 Théorist, f. spéculateur, m.
 Théory, théorie, speculation,
 There, ad. là, y; en cela [f.
 Thereabout, environ; là-des-
 sus [vîrons
 Thereabouts, par là, aux en-
 Thereafter, ensuite
 Thereat, par-là
 Thereby, par-là [aussi
 Therefore, c'est pourquoi,
 Therefrom, en, de cela
 Therein, en cela, y
 Thereof, de cela, en
 Thereon, là-dessus, sur cela
 Thereto, à cela, y, en
 Thereunto, à cela, y, en
 Therenon, là-dessus, sur ce-
 Therewith, avec cela [la
 Therewithal, par-dessus, de
 plus [tre, m.
 Thermometer, f. thermomè-
 These, pro. ces, ceux-ci, cel-
 Thesis, f. thèse, f. [les-ci
 They, pro. ils, elles, eux
 Thick, a. épais, se. gros, se.
 — lipped, lippu, e.
 — skinned, qui a la peau
 dure; coriace, 2.
 — set, épais, se. serré, e.
 — milk, bouillie, f.
 Thick, ad. en foule
 Thicken, va. épaissir, s'é-
 paissir [m.
 Thickening, f. épaississement,
 Thicket, balier, bosquet
 Thickly, ad. épais; serré
 Thickness, f. épaisseur, f.
 Thickset, a. épais, se.
 *Thief, f. (thieves) larron,
 ness. voleur, euse.
 Thieve, v. voler, dérober
 Thievary, f. métier de vo-
 leur, m.
 Thieves, pl. of Thief
 Thieving, larcin, m.
 Thievish, a. fripon, ne.

Thievishly, ad. en voleur
 Thievishness, f. penchant à
 dérober, m.
 Thigh, cuisse, f.
 Thill, limon, timon, m.
 — horse, limonier
 Thimble, de
 Thin, a. clair, e. maigre, .
 Thin, (light) léger, e. [2.
 Thin, (small) petit, e. mince,
 Thin, (of stuff) mince, 2.
 Thin, v. (to grow thin) mai-
 Thin, va. éclaircir [grir
 Thine, pro. ton, ta, tes; à
 toi, le tien, la tienne
 Thing, f. chose; affaire, f.
 Thingum, (Mr.) Monsieur
 chose, m.
 *Think, v. (thought; thought)
 penser, songer, croire,
 s'imaginer
 Thinker, f. penseur, philo-
 sophe, m. [m.
 Thinking, opinion; f. parti,
 —, a. judicieux, se. de
 bon sens
 Thinly, ad. clair, peu
 Thinness, f. maigreur, exi-
 lité, ténuité, f.
 Third, a. troisième, 2. tiers
 Third part, tiers, m.
 Thirdly, ad. troisièmement
 Thirst, f. soif, f.
 Thirst, v. avoir soif
 Thirstily, ad. avidement
 Thirstiness, f. soif, f.
 Thirti, a. aliéné, e. qui a
 Thirteen, treize, 2. [soif
 Thirtieth, treizième, 2.
 Thirtieth, trentième, 2.
 Thirty, trente, 2.
 — all, (at tennis) trentain, m.
 This, pro. ce, cet, cette; ceci,
 celui-ci, celle-ci
 Thistle, f. chardon, m.
 — down, coton de chardon
 Thistly, a. plein de chardons
 Thither, ad. là, y [là
 Thitherwards, vers ce côté-
 Thitherto, jusques-là
 Thong, fangle, courroie, f.
 Thonged, a. lié avec des cor-
 roies [f.
 Thorax, f. thorax, m. poitrine,
 Thorn, f. épine, f.
 Thornback, raie [m.
 Thorn-bush, buisson d'épines,
 Thorny, a. épineux, se.
 Thorough, pr. à travers, par
 Thorough, a. achevé, e.
 — change, f. changement
 entier, m.
 Thoroughfare, lieu de passage
 Thoroughpaced, a. achevé, e.

Thoroughly, *ad.* à fond, bien,
tout-à-fait, entièrement
Those, *pro.* ces, ceux-là, cel-
les-là, cela, ceux, celles
Thou, *tu, toi*
Thou, *v.* tutoyer
Though, *c.* quoique, encore
que, quand
Thought, *f.* pensée, *f.*
Thoughtful, *a.* rêveur, *se.*
Thoughtfully, *ad.* d'un air
rêveur, ou pensif
Thoughtfulness, *f.* humeur
rêveuse, ou pensive, *f.*
Thoughtless, *a.* étourdi, *e.*
Thoughtlessly, *ad.* étourdi-
ment, par inadvertence
Thoughtlessness, *f.* inadver-
tence, inattention, *f.*
Thousand, *a.* mille, 2. mil
Thousand, *f.* millier, mille, *m.*
Thousandth, *a.* millième, 2.
Thralldom, *f.* esclavage, *m.*
Thrall, *esclave*, 2.
Thrash, *v.* rosser, battre
Thrasher, *f.* batteur, *se.*
Thrashing, *battage*, *m.*
— floor, aire, *f.*
Thread, *fil*, *m.* suite, *f.*
Thread, *v.* enfiler
Thread-bare, *a.* qui montre
la corde; usé, *e.*
Thready, *filamenteux*, *se.*
Threat, *f.* menace, *f.*
Threaten, *v.* menacer
Threatner, *f.* rodomont, *m.*
Threatning, *menaces*, *f. pl.*
—, *a.* menaçant, *e.*
Threatningly, *ad.* d'un air
menaçant
Three, *a.* trois, 2.
— times, trois fois
— halfpence, un sou &
demi [*m.*
— leaved grass, *f.* trèfle,
Threefold, *a.* triple, 2.
Three-footed, *qui a 3 piés*
— cornered, triangulaire, 2.
Three-score, soixante, 2.
Thresh, *v.* vid. Thrash, &c.
Threshold, *f.* seuil, *m.*
Thrice, *ad.* trois fois
Thrift, *f.* gain, *m.* frugalité;
herbe à bordure, *f.*
Thriftily, *ad.* frugalement
Thriftiness, *f.* frugalité, *f.*
Thriftless, *a.* dépensier, *e.*
Thristy, ménager, *e.* fru-
gal, *e.*
Thrill, *v.* fraiser, percer
Thrill, *f.* fraise, *f.*
*Thrive, *va.* (throve; thri-
ven) profiter; croître prof-
pérer; réussir; venir bien

Thrive, (in health) *se* bien
porter, être en bon état
Thriving, *f.* homme qui fait
bien ses affaires, *m.*
Thriving, *f.* prospérité, *f.*
Thrivingly, *ad.* heureuse-
ment, avec succès
Throat, *f.* gosier, *m.* gorge, *f.*
Throat-wort, gantclée, *f.*
Throb, *vn.* palpiter, battre
Throbbing, *f.* battement, *m.*
Throe, *tranchée*, *f.*
Throne, trône, *m.*
Throng, foule, presse, *f.*
Throng, *v.* aller en foule
—, (croud) presser
Throttle, *va.* étrangler
Through, *pr.* par dedans,
par, à travers
Thoroughly, *ad.* tout-à-fait,
à fond, entièrement
Throughout, *pr.* tout, par-
tout
*Throw, *v.* (threw; thrown)
jeter
— away, jeter; prodiguer,
dépenser
— off, quitter, se défaire
*Throw, (filk) torré
Throw, *f.* jet; coup, *m.*
Thrum, grosse filure, *f.*
Thrum, *v.* racler
—, (belabour) rosser [*m.*
Thrush, *f.* grive, *f.* chancre,
*Thrust, *va.* (thrust; thrust)
pousser
— back, repousser
— in, cogner; mettre
— away, écartier, éloigner
Thrust, *f.* coup, *m.*
— (in fencing) botte, *f.*
Thumb, pouce *m.*
— books, *v.* feuilleter
Thumb-stall, *f.* poupée, *f.*
Thump, coup, *m.*
Thump, *v.* bourrer, frapper
Thumping, *a.* gros, *se.*
Thunder, *f.* tonnerre, *m.*
Thunder, *v.* tonner; fou-
droyer
— strike, frapper d'éton-
nement, surprendre
— bolt, *f.* foudre, *f.* & *m.*
— clap, coup de tonnerre,
— bolt, carreau [*m.*
— stone, carreau
— struck, *a.* interdit, *e.*
Thundering, foudroyant, *e.*
— noise, *f.* tintamarre, *m.*
Thursday, Jeudi
Thus, *ad.* ainsi, de la sorte
Thus far, jusqu'ici
Thwack, *v.* rosser, frapper
Thwack, *f.* coup, *m.*

Thwart, *va.* traverser
Thwart, *ad.* de travers
Thwarting, *a.* contrariant, *e.*
Thwartingly, *ad.* d'une ma-
nière contraire [*flac*
Thwick, Thwack, *int.* fic
Thy, *pro.* ton, ta, tes
Thyme, *f.* thym, *m.*
—, (wild) serpolet
Tick, taie, *f.*
—, (insect) tique
—, (horse-disease) tic, *m.*
Tick, *v.* prendre à crédit;
frapper
Ticket, étiquette, *f.*
— in a lottery) billet, *m.*
Tickle, *va.* chatouiller
Tickler, *f.* chatouilleur, *se.*
Tickling, *a.* chatouille-
ment, *m.*
Ticklish, *a.* chatouilleux,
se. difficile, 2.
Ticklishness, *f.* difficulté, *f.*
Tid, *a.* délicat, *e.* friand, *e.*
Tid bit, *f.* friandise, *f.*
Tid'dle, *va.* dorloter, caresser
Tide, *f.* marée, *f.*
Tide, *vn.* aller à la faveur
de la marée
Tide, *vn.* aller à la faveur
Tide-waiter, *f.* douanier,
commis, *m.*
Tidily, *ad.* proprement
Tidiness, *f.* propreté, *f.*
Tidings, nouvelles, *f. pl.*
Tidy, *a.* propre, 2. habile, 2.
Tie, *f.* lien; nœud, *m.*
Tie, *v.* lier, attacher, ser-
rer, nouer
Tie, (oblige) lier, engager,
obliger, astreindre
Tie-up, cesser, quitter
Tie-wig, *f.* perruque à la ca-
Tier, rangée [*valière*, *f.*
Tiercet, tercet, *m.*
Tiff, *vn.* se picoter, quereller
Tiff, *f.* picoterie, *f.*
Tiff, (drink) breuvage, *m.*
Tiffany, gaze de soie, *f.*
Tiger, *f.* tigre, *m.*
Tight, (well-clothed) *a.*
propre, 2.
Tight, (fast) serré, *e.*
Tighten, *v.* serrer, lier
Tighter, *f.* serre-tête, *m.*
Tightly, *ad.* ferme
Tightness, *f.* tension; roideur,
Tigress, tigresse [*f.*
Tile, tuile
Tile, *va.* couvrir de tuiles
Tile kiln, *f.* tuilerie, *f.*
Tiler, tuillier, *m.*
Till, layette de boutique, *f.*
—, (of a press) tablette

Till, *jusqu'à, avant que, jusqu'à ce que*
 —, *va. labourer*
 Tillage, *f. labourage, m.*
 Tiller, *(small tree) baliveau*
 —, *(ploughman) laboureur*
 —, *(boats) gouvernail*
 Tilling, *labourage*
 Tilt, *baune, f. abri, m.*
 Tilt boat, *cabane, f. bateau couvert, m.*
 Tilts, *joute, f. [clos, m.*
 Tilt-yard, *barrière, f. champ*
 Tilt, *(fighting) coup d'épée,*
 Tilt, *v. ferrailleur; jouter [m.*
 —, *(a cask) baisser*
 Tilt, *(cover) couvrir*
 Tilster, *f. jouteur, m.*
 Tilting, *joute, f. tournois, m.*
 Tiltings, *baissières, f. pl.*
 Timber merrain, *bois de charpente*
 — work, *comble [f.*
 — of skins, *quarante peaux,*
 Timber, *v. nicher; boiser*
 Timbrel, *f. tambourin, tambour de basque, m.*
 Time, *tems; terme*
 — out of mind, *de tems immémorial*
 —, *(in music) mesure, f.*
 —, *(bout) fois, f.*
 Time enough, *assez tôt*
 Time, *v. prendre bien son tems*
 Timeless, *a. hors de saison*
 Timely, *ad. à propos, de saison [m. girouette, f.*
 Timepleaser, *f. vil flatteur*
 Timid, *a. timide, 2.*
 Timidity, *f. timidité, f.*
 Timorous, *a. craintif, ve. timoré, e. [blant*
 Timorously, *ad. en trem-*
 Timorousness, *f. timidité, f.*
 Tin, *(pewter) étain, m.*
 —, *(iron) fer blanc*
 Tin man, *ferblantier*
 — pot, *pot de fer blanc*
 Tin, *va. étamer*
 Tinct, *f. teinte, f.*
 Tincture, *teinture; infusion*
 Tincture, *v. teindre*
 Tinder, *f. mèche, amorce, f.*
 — box, *boîte à fusil*
 Tinge, *v. teindre, colorer*
 Tingle, *tinter*
 — up, *(as pain) répondre*
 Tinging, *f. tintement, m.*
 Tinker, *drouineur*
 —'s bag, *drouine, f.*
 Tinkle, *vn. tinter*
 Tinned, *a. étamé, e.*
 Tinner, *mineur*

Tinning, *étamage*
 Tinsel, *brocatelle, f. clinquant, oripeau, faux-brillant, m.*
 Tint, *teinte, f.*
 Tiny, *a. petit, e. mince, 2.*
 Tiny, *f. teigne, f.*
 Tip, *bout, m. pointe, f.*
 Tip, *v. ferrer; garnir*
 Tip, *(at nine pins) abattre*
 Tip-off, *(fall) tomber*
 Tippet, *f. palatine, f.*
 —, *(of a doctor,) &c. écharpe*
 Tipple, *v. ivrogner, boire*
 Tiope, *f. breuvage, m.*
 Tippler, *biberon, ivrogne*
 Tippling, *ivrognerie, f.*
 Tippling house, *cabaret, m.*
 Tipstaff, *huissier, sergent*
 Tipsy, *a. gris, e. demi-ivre*
 Tip'toe, *f. la pointe du pied,*
 Tire, *va. orner, parer [f.*
 Tire, *lasser, fatiguer; se lasser [pl.*
 Tire, *f. parure, f. atours, m.*
 Tiresome, *a. ennuyeux, se. incommode, 2. fatiguant, e.*
 Tiresomeness, *f. ennui, m. lassitude, fatigue, f.*
 Tire-woman, *coiffeuse, f.*
 Tiring-room, *(in a play-house)*
 Tissue, *tissu, m. [foyer, m.*
 Tit, *(young lass) poulette, f.*
 Titmouse, *mésange*
 Titmable, *a. sujet à la dîme*
 Tithe, *f. dîme, f.*
 Tithe, *va. dîmer*
 Tither, *f. dîmeur, m.*
 Tithing, *dizaine, f.*
 — man, *dizenier, m.*
 Title, *titre, m.*
 Title, *va. intituler*
 Title page, *f. titre m.*
 Titmouse, *mésange, f.*
 Titter, *vn. ricaner*
 Titter, *f. ris sous cape, m.*
 Tittle, *point; titre; trait*
 — tattle, *caquet, babil, m.*
 — tattle, *v. causer, jaser*
 Titular, *a. titulaire; honoraire; honorifique, 2.*
 To, *pr. de, à, à la, a des, au, aux; en; vers; quelques. pour*
 Toad, *f. crapaud, m.*
 Toad-stool, *potiron*
 Toad-stone, *crapaudine, f.*
 Toast, *va. rôtir*
 —, *a lady, boire à la santé d'une dame*
 Toast, *f. rôtie, f.*
 Toast, *(health in drinking) santé, brinde, toast*
 —, *(celebrated beauty) belle*

Tobacco, *tabac, m.*
 — box, *tabatière, f.*
 Tobacconist, *marchand de tabac, m.*
 Tod, *vingt-huit livres, f. buisson, m.*
 Toe, *orteil, m. [la fois*
 Together, *ad. ensemble; à*
 Toil, *v. se peiner*
 Toil, *f. peine, fatigue, f.*
 Toilet, *toilette*
 Toiling, *peine, fatigue*
 Toils, *toiles, f. pl. filets, m. pl.*
 Toilsome, *a. pénible, 2. laborieux, se.*
 Toilsomeness, *f. difficulté, f.*
 Token, *signe, m. marque, f. enseignes, f. pl. renseignement, m.*
 Token, *(present) présent, m.*
 Tolerable, *a. tolérable; passable, 2. [f.*
 Tolerableness, *f. médiocrité,*
 Tolerably, *ad. passablement*
 Tolerate, *v. tolérer*
 Toleratation, *f. tolérance, f.*
 Toll, *péage, passage, droit, m.*
 Toll gatherer, *collecteur*
 — money, *péage*
 — booth, *bureau*
 Toll free, *a. exempt de tout péage, &c.*
 Toll, *v. tinter*
 Toll on, *inciter, porter*
 Tomb, *f. tombeau, monument, m.*
 — stone, *tombe, f.*
 Tomb, *va. ensevelir*
 Tom-boy, *f. un petit vanrien, m. garçonnière, f.*
 Tome, *tome, volume, f.*
 Tom-tit, *mésange, f.*
 Ton, *tonneau, m.*
 Tone, *ton, accent, timbre*
 Tong, *pincettes, f. pl.*
 Tongue, *(of a buckle) ardil-*
 Tongue, *langue, f. [lon, m.*
 — pad, *grand parleur; causeur, se. cajoleur, se.*
 Tongueless, *a. interdit, e. muet, te.*
 Tonnage, *f. tonnage, m.*
 Tonsils, *amygdales, tonsilles,*
 Tonsure, *tonsure, f. [f. pl.*
 Tonly, *niais, benêt, m.*
 Too, *ad. aussi; même; trop*
 — much, *ad. trop*
 Tool, *f. outil, instrument, m.*
 *Tooth, *f. (teeth) dent, f.*
 — ach, *mal de dents, m.*
 — drawer, *arracheur de dents, dentiste*
 — pick, *cure-dent*
 Toothless, *a. édenté, e.*

Top, cime, f. sommet, haut, faite, comble, m.
 Top, (play thing) sabot, m.
 Top, v. primer, renchérir
 —, (crop) étêter
 Top, (cover) couvrir
 —, (a candle) moucher
 Topful, a. tout plein
 Top-knot, f. fontange, f.
 — mast, perroquet, m.
 — sail, voile du perroquet, f.
 —, (of a shoe) pièce, f.
 — most, a. le plus haut
 Top, a. premier, e. principal,
 Tópaz, f. topaze, f. [e.
 Tope, vn. pinter
 Tóper, f. buveur; chevalier
 de la coupe, m.
 Tophet, l'enfer
 Tópical, a. topique, 2.
 Topic, f. sujet, topique, m.
 Tópping, a. apparent, e. de
 la première volée, prin-
 cipal, e.
 Tóppingly, ad. en maître
 Tópsy-turvy, sens dessus-des-
 sous [m.
 Torch, torche, f. flambeau,
 — bearer, porte-flambeau, m.
 — weed, bouillon blanc
 Tories, royalistes, m. pl.
 Tórmént, tourment, supplice,
 Tórmént, v. tourmenter [m.
 Torméntor, f. bourreau, m.
 Torméntil, tormentille, f.
 Tórménting, a. qui tour-
 mente [lon, m.
 Tornádo, f. ouragan, tourbil-
 lon
 Torpédo, torpille, f.
 Torpid, a. engourdi, e. [m.
 Torpor, f. engourdissement,
 Tórrént, torrent [e.
 Tórrid, a. torride, 2. brulant,
 Tórtoise, f. tortue, f.
 Tortoisshell, écaille de tortue
 Tortuos'ity, sinuosité, f. pli, m.
 Tórtuous, a. tortueux, euse.
 Tórture, f. torture, gêne, f.
 Torture, v. donner la torture
 Tórturer, f. bourreau, m.
 Tórturing, torture, f.
 Tóry, f. royaliste, m.
 Tofs, v. secouer; agiter; bal-
 loter; jeter
 Tofs off bumpers, lamper
 Tofs, (in a blanket) berner
 Tofs, f. secousse; berne, f.
 — pot, goinfre, m.
 Tóssing, secousse, agitation, f.
 Tóssingly, ad. avec secousses
 Tótal, a. total, e. entier, e.
 Tótal, f. total, m.
 Totality, totalité, f. tout, m.
 Total, en-totalement, en-

tièrement, tout-à-fait
 Tóttér, v. chanceler, vaciller
 Tóttéring, a. branlant, e.
 Tóttéringly, ad. d'une ma-
 nière chancelante
 Totum, f. toton, m.
 Touch, v. toucher
 Touch, f. toucher, tact, m.
 —, (stroke) trait, m. touche, f.
 —, (tincture) teinture, f.
 —, (trial) touche, épreuve
 — hole, lumière
 Touch-pan, bassinet, m.
 Tóuchiness, promptitude, ai-
 greur, f.
 Tóuching, a. touchant, e.
 Tóuching, pr. touchant
 Tóuchstone, f. pierre de
 touche, f.
 Tóuchwood, bois à mèche, m.
 Tóuchy, a. chatouilleux, se.
 Tough, coriace, 2. dur, e.
 Toughen, v. devenir coriace
 Tóughness, f. dureté, f.
 Toupée, toupet, m.
 Tour, voyage, tour
 Tóurnament, tournoi
 Touse, va. bouspiller; tirail-
 ler [toute, f.
 Tow, f. étoupe; bousière;
 Tow, v. touer
 Tówage, f. touage, m. toute, f.
 Tówards, pr. vers, du côté de
 —, (to or for) envers, pour
 Tówards, (in order to) ad. pour
 Tóward, a. enclin, e. porté, e.
 Tówardliness, f. docilité, f.
 Tówardly, a. de bon natu-
 rel; docile, 2.
 Tówardly, ad. adroitement
 Tówardness, f. docilité, f.
 Tówel, essui-main, m.
 Tówer, tour, f.
 Tówer, v. s'élever; prendre
 l'essor; pointer
 Tówering, a. élevé, e. ambi-
 tieux, se. hautain, e.
 Tówery, garni de tours
 Tówing, f. touage, m. toute, f.
 Town, ville, f. [m.
 Town-house, hôtel de ville,
 — hall, salle, f.
 Tównsman, concitoyen bour-
 geois, m.
 Town-talk, bruit de ville
 Tównship, juridiction, f.
 Toy, babiole, f. jouet; coli-
 flet, bijou, joujou, m.
 Toy, v. badiner, folâtrer
 Toy-man, f. bijoutier, table-
 tier, m.
 Toy-shop, tabletterie, f.
 Tóying, badinage, m. [2.
 Tóyish, a. badin, e. folâtre,

Tóyishness, f. folâtrerie, f.
 Trace, v. suivre à la piste
 —, (to the original) remonter
 — out or up, découvrir
 Trace, f. trace, piste, f.
 Tráces, traits, m. pl.
 Trácer, celui qui suit, &c.
 Track, vestige, m. trace, f.
 —, (of a wheel) ornière, f.
 —, (of mountains) chaîne
 Tráckless, a. sans trace
 Tráct, f. contrée, étendue, f.
 Tráct, (treatise) traité, dis-
 cours, m.
 Tráctable, a. traitable, 2.
 commode, 2.
 Tráctableness, f. douceur, f.
 Tráctably, ad. d'une mani-
 ère affable, docilement
 Trade, f. métier, m.
 — commerce, m.
 Trade, (traffic) négoce, trafic
 —, (way of living) vie, ma-
 nière, f.
 — wind, vent alizé m.
 Trade, v. trafiquer, négocier
 Tráder, f. négociant, m.
 Trádesman, homme de mé-
 tier; marchand
 Tráding, négoce, commerce
 Tráding, a. commerçant, e.
 Tradition, f. tradition, f.
 Traditional, a. traditif, ve.
 Tráduce, va. diffamer; pro-
 duire
 Tráducement, f. médisance, f.
 Tráducer, diffamateur, m.
 Tráduction, dérivation, tra-
 dition, f.
 Tráffic, commerce, trafic, m.
 Tráffic, vn. trafiquer
 Tragédian, poète, acteur tra-
 gique, m.
 Trágedy, tragédie, f.
 Trágical, a. tragique, 2.
 Trágically, ad. tragiquement
 Tragicalness, f. horreur, f.
 Tragi-comedy, tragi-comédie
 Tragi-comical, a. tragi-co-
 mique, 2.
 Tragi-comically, ad. d'une
 manière tragi-comique
 Trail, queue f.
 Trail, v. trainer
 Tráiling, a. trainant, e.
 Train-up, v. former, élever,
 discipliner, instruire, faire
 Train, f. suite, f. train, m.
 Train, (of a gown) queue, f.
 —, (of gunpowder) trainée
 — oil, huile de baleine
 — bands, milice
 — bearer, caudataire, m.
 — (of ideas) enchaînement

Train, (trap) piège, m.
 Training up, l'action d'instruire, &c. f.
 Traitor, f. traître, ffe.
 Traitorous, a. traître, ffe. perfide, 2. traîtreux, fe.
 Traitorously, ad. en traître
 Traîtres, f. traîtresse, f.
 Trammel-net, tramail, m.
 Trample on, v. fouler aux pieds
 Trance, f. extase, f.
 Tranquil, a. tranquille, 2.
 Tranquillity, f. tranquillité, f.
 Tranquillize, v. tranquilliser
 Transact, négocier; expédier, faire; transiger, traiter
 Transaction, f. fait; ce qui se passe, m. transaction, f.
 Transactor, négociateur, m.
 Transalpine, a. —pin, e.
 Transcend, v. surpasser
 Transcendency, f. excellence; transcendance, f.
 Transcendent, a. transcendant, e. [tement
 Transcendently, ad. parfaitement
 Transcribe, va. transcrire, copier
 Transcriber, f. copiste, m.
 Transcript, copie, f. [scrire
 Transcription, action de transcrire
 Transférer, va. transférer
 Transfer, f. translation, f.
 Transfiguration, —tion
 Transfigure, va. transfigurer
 Transfix, transpercer
 Transform, transformer
 Transformation, f. —tion, f.
 Transformer, celui qui transforme, m.
 Transforming, transformation, f. [transfuser
 Transfuse, v. transvaser; Transfusion, f. —sion, f.
 Transgress, v. transgresser
 Transgression, f. —sion, f.
 Transgressor, —sieur, m.
 Transient, a. passager, e.
 Transiently, ad. en passant
 Transientness, f. courte durée, f.
 Transit, passage, m. [rée, f.
 Transition, transition, f.
 Transitive, a. transitif, ve.
 Transitively, ad. légèrement
 Transitoriness, f. peu de durée, m.
 Transitory, a. transitoire, 2. passager, e.
 Translate, va. traduire
 —, (remove) transférer
 Translation, f. traduction, f.
 —, (remove) translation
 Translator, traducteur, m.

Transmarine, a. d'outre mer
 Transmigrate, vn. passer d'un lieu ou d'un corps dans un autre
 Transmigration, f. —tion, f.
 Transmission, —sion
 Transmissive, a. transmis, e.
 Transmit, va. transmettre
 Transmittal, f. transmission, f. [2.
 Transmutable, a. —muable,
 Transmutation, f. —tion, f.
 Transmute, v. transmuter
 Transparency, f. transparence, f. [e.
 Transparent, a. transparent,
 Transpiere, v. transpercer
 Transpiration, f. —tion, f.
 Transpire, v. transpirer
 Transplant, planter
 Transplanter, f. celui qui transplante [tion, f.
 Transplanting, transplantant
 Transport, va. transporter
 Transport, f. transport, m.
 Transportable, a. que l'on peut transporter
 Transportation, f. transport, m. [tion, f.
 —, (of criminals) déportation
 Transporting, a. ravissant, e.
 —, f. transport, m.
 Transposal, f. transposition, f.
 Transpose, v. transposer
 Transposition, f. —tion, f.
 Transubstantiate, va. transsubstantier [f.
 Transubstantiation, f. —tion,
 Transubstantiator, —teur, m.
 Transudation, transsudation, f. [e.
 Transversal, a. transversal,
 Transversally, ad. transversalement
 Transverse, a. transverse, 2.
 Transversely, ad. à travers
 Trap, attrapoire, f. piège, m.
 Rat-trap, ratière, f. —Mousetrap, fourcière, f.
 Trap, v. attraper, tromper
 Trap, enbarnacher
 Trap-door, f. trappe, f.
 Trappings, barnois, m.
 Trash, friperie, f. rebut, m.
 Travel, v. voyager
 Travel, f. voyage, m.
 Traveller, voyageur, fe.
 Travelling, action de voyager, f.
 —, a. passager, e. de passage
 Traverse, f. traverser, f.
 — of a ship, bordée
 Traverse, va. traverser
 Travesty, a. travesti, e.

Tray, f. baquet, m.
 Treacherous, a. traître, ffe.
 Treacherous memory, f. mémoire labile, f.
 Treacherously, ad. en traître
 Treachery, f. trahison, perfidie, f.
 Treacle, thériaque
 Tread, allure, f. pas, m.
 *Tread v. (trode; trodden, trode) marcher; fouler
 Treader, f. fouleur, m.
 Treadle, marche, f.
 Treadles, (of sheep) crottes,
 Treason, trahison, f. [f. pl.
 Treasonable, a. traître, 2.
 Treasonably, ad. en traître
 Treasure, f. trésor, m.
 — up, v. thésauriser
 Treasurer, f. trésorier, m.
 Treasureship, charge de trésorier, f. [sor, m.
 Treasury, trésorerie, f. tré-
 Treat, v. traiter, régaler
 Treat, f. régale, m.
 Treatable, a. traitable, 2.
 Treater, f. négociateur, m.
 Treatise, traité, discours
 Treatment, traitement
 Treaty, traité, accord
 Treble, a. triple, 2.
 —, (in music) f. dessus, m.
 Treble, v. tripler
 Trebly, ad. triplement
 Tree, f. arbre, m. [f.
 — of a cross-bow) monture,
 — (of a saddle) fût, m.
 Tréfoil, trèfle
 Tremble, vn. trembler [m.
 Trembling, f. tremblement,
 Trembling, a. tremblant, e.
 Tremblingly, ad. tout tremblant
 Tremendous, a. effroyable; redoutable, 2.
 Tremendousness, f. effroi, m.
 Tremor, tremblement
 Tremulous, a. tremblotant, e.
 Trench, tranchée, rigole, f.
 Trench, v. environner d'un fossé
 Trencher, f. tranchoir, m.
 — man, bâfreur
 — friend, parasite
 Trépan, trépan
 Trépan, v. trépanner
 —, (gull) attraper finement
 Trépanner, f. fin matois, m.
 Trepidation, f. —tion, f. trémoussement, m.
 Trépasse, v. offenser, violer
 Trépasse, f. offense, f.
 Trépasse, délinquant, m.
 Trésses, tresses, f. pl.

Tret, *tare*, f. *rabais*, m.
 Trévet, *trépied*, m. [ver
 Triable, a. qu'on peut éprou-
 Trial, f. *épreuve*; *preuve*; *tentative*, f. [m.
 — at law, *jugement*; *procès*,
 Triangle, *triangle* [2.
 Triangular, a. *triangulaire*,
 Tribe, f. *tribu*; *race*, f.
 Tribulation, -tion; *misère*, f.
 Tribunal, *tribunal*, m.
 Tribune, *tribun*
 Tributary, a. *tributaire*, 2.
 Tribute, f. *tribut*, m.
 Trice (in a) en un tour de
 main, dans un moment
 Trick, f. *ruse*, f. *tour*, m.
 —, (device) *manigance*, f.
 —, (at cards) *levée*
 Trick, v. *tromper*, *duper*,
escroquer
 — up, *parer*, *orner*
 Trickish, a. *fourbe*, 2. *fin*, e.
 Trickle, v. *couler*, *dégoutter*
 —, (drop) f. *goutte*, f.
 Trickling, a. *qui dégoûte*,
coule ou *distille*
 Trickster, f. *fourbe*, *trom-
 peur*, m.
 Trident, *trident*
 Triennial, a. *triennal*, e.
 Trier, celui qui *essaie*
 Trifle, f. *bagatelle*, *vétille*,
sottise, *babiole*; f. *colifi-
 chet*, m.
 Trifle v. *badiner*, *s'amuser*
 Trifler, f. *baguenaudier*, m.
 Trifling a. *de néant*, *vain*, e.
 Triflingly, ad. *en badin*
 Trigger, f. *curayoir*, m.
 —, (of a gun) *détente*, f.
 Trigonometry, f. — *métrie*, f.
 Trill, f. *fredon*, *roulement*,
 Trill, vn. *fredonner* [m.
 Trillion, f. *trillion*, m.
 Trim vn. *garnir* [barbe
 —, (shave) *raser*, *faire la*
 —, (a boat &c.) *balancer*
 — up, *ajuster* *parer*, *polir*
 —, (temporize) *nager entre*
deux eaux, *temporiser*
 — a sail, *border une voile*
 —, (a garden) *faire culti-*
 Trim, f. *équiper*, m. [ver
 —, (of a ship) *l'assiette*, f.
 Trim, a. *propre*, *beau*, *belle*
 Trimly, ad. *lestement*
 Trimmer, f. *temporisateur*, m.
 Trimming, *garniture*, f.
 Trimness, *agrément*, m.
 Trinity, f. *Trinité*, f.
 Trinket, *colifichet*
 —, (sea-term) *voile de per-
 roquet*, f.

Trip, vn. *broncher*, *glisser*
 — along, v. *sautiller*
 — up, *donner le croc en*
jambe [f.
 Trip, f. *bronchade*, *glissade*,
 —, (little journey) *tournée*
 —, *troupeau de chèvres*, m.
 Tripe, f. *tripe*, f.
 Tripe house, *triperie*
 — woman, *trippière*
 — man, *tripier*, m.
 Triplithong, — *thongue*, f.
 Triple, v. *tripler*
 —, a. *triple*, 2.
 — tree, f. *gibet*, m. *po-
 tence*, f.
 Triplet, 3 choses d'une même
espèce; 3 vers qu'on fait
rimer; *triplet*, m.
 Triplication, *action de tri-
 pler*, f.
 Triplcity, — *citée*, f.
 Tripod, *trépied*, m.
 Tripping, *bronchade*, *glis-
 sade*, f.
 —, a. *en défaut*
 Trippingly, ad. *agilement*
 Trisyllable, a. f. *trissyllabe*, f.
 Trite a. *commun*, e. *usé*, e.
 Triteness, . *vieillesse*, f.
 Triton, *triton*, m. *girouette*, f.
 Trivial, a. *trivial*, e. *vul-
 gaire*, 2.
 Trivially, ad. *trivialement*
 Trivialness, f. *trivialité*, f.
 Triumph, *triomphe*, m.
 Triumph, va. *triompher*
 Triumphal, a. *triomphal*, e.
 Triumphant, a. *triomphant*,
 e. *magnifique*, 2.
 — chariot, f. *char de tri-
 omphe*, m.
 Triumphantly, ad. *en tri-
 omphe*, m. [m.
 Triumpher, f. *triomphateur*,
 Triumphant, *triomphe*
 Triumvir, *triumvir*
 Triumvirate, *triumvirat*
 Trochee, f. *trochée*, m.
 Trodden road, *chemin battu*
 Troll about, v. *trôler*, *rouler*
 — madam, f. *trou-madame*,
 Troop, *troupe*, f. [m.
 — of horse, *compagnie de*
cavalerie
 Trooper, *cavalier*, m.
 Troop off, v. *se retirer*
 — together *s'attrouper*
 Troops, f. *troupes*, f. pl. ar-
 trôpe, *trape*, m. [méc, f.
 Trophy, *trophée*
 Trophies, (at a funeral) *ban-
 neurs*, m. pl.
 Tropic, *tropique*, m.

Tropical, a. *méthaphorique*,
 2. *près du tropique*
 Trot, vn. *trotter*, *aller le trot*
 Trot, f. *trot*, m.
 Troth, (in) *en bonne foi*
 Trotter, f. *trotteur*, m.
 Trotters, *pieds de moutons*,
 Trotting, *trot*, m. [m. pl.
 Trotting-horse, *trotteur*
 Trouble, *peine*; *misère*; f.
embarras, m.
 —, (disturbance) *trouble*, m.
désordre, m. *confusion*, f.
 — (danger) *peine*, *affaire*, f.
 Trouble, v. *troubler*; *in-
 commodér*; *fâcher*; *em-
 pêcher*
 Troublesome, a. *fâcheux*, se.
incommode, 2. *importun*,
 e. [m.
 Troublesomeness, f. *chagrin*,
 Troubler, *perturbateur*
 Trough, *auge*, *bucbe*, f. *ba-
 quet*, m.
 Trounce, v. *châtier*
 Trousers, *chausses*, f. pl. *cu-
 lotte de maitrot*, f.
 Trout, *truite*, f.
 Trow, vn. *penser*, *croire*
 Tröwel, f. *truelle*, f.
 Troy weight, *poids à douze*
onces la livre, m. [e.
 Truant, *fainéant*, e. *truand*,
 —, (play the) *faire l'école*
buissonnière
 Truce, *trêve*, f.
 Truckle, f. *roulette*, f.
 Truckle-bed, *lit à roulettes*,
 m. [tre
 Truckle v. *céder*, *se soumet-*
 Truckling, a. *soumis*, e.
 —, f. *soumission*, f.
 Trudge, v. *battre la semelle*;
se fatiguer; *courir le ca-
 chet*
 Trudging, f. *corvée*, f.
 True, a. *vrai*, e. *véritable*, 2.
 True-hearted, *franc*, be.
 True-heartedness, f. *sincéri-*
 Truëness, *franchise* [tê, f.
 Truffle, *truffe*
 Truly, ad. *vraiment*, *véri-
 tablement* [m.
 Trump, f. *triomphe*, f. à tout;
 —, *troupe*, *trompette*, f.
 Trump, v. *couper d'une tri-
 omphe*
 Trump (devise) *faire valoir*
 Trumpery, f. *rebut*, m. *frip-
 perie*, f. [f.
 Trumpet, *trompette*, *trompe*,
 Trumpet, v. *trompeter*
 —, (cry up) *prôner*
 Trumpeter, f. *trompette*, m.

Trumpeter, (who cries up)
prôneur
 Truncate, *va. couper*
 Truncheon, *f. bâton de com-
 mandement; gourdin, m.*
 Trundle, *v. rouler*
 — (of a mill) *f. lanterne, f.*
 Trunk, *coffre, babut, m.
 malle, f.*
 — (of a tree) *tronc, m.*
 —, (long tube) *tuyau*
 —, (elephant's) *trompe, f.*
 — maker, *babutier, m.*
 — light, *abat-jour* [ner
 Trunk, *va. tronçonner, rog-*
 Trunion, *f. tourillon, m.*
 Truss, *trousse, f. faisceau, m.
 botte, f.* [m.
 —, (for a rupture) *bandage,*
 —, *v. emballer*
 —, (tie) *nouer, lier, attacher*
 —, (a fowl) *trousser* [ance, *f.*
 Trust, *f. confiance, assur-*
 —, (depositum) *dépôt, m.*
 Trust, (credit) *crédit*
 Trust, *v. confier, fier*
 — to, *faire fond*
 —, (give credit) *faire crédit*
 —, (believe) *croire*
 Trustee, *f. commissaire; cu-
 rateur, m.*
 Trusteeship, *curatelle, f.*
 Trustily, *ad. fidèlement*
 Trustiness, *f. fidélité, probité,
 f.* [delle, *z.*
 Trusty, *a. sûr, e. affidé, c. fi-*
 Truth, *f. vérité, f. vrai, m.*
 Try, *v. essayer; éprouver*
 Try, (examine) *examiner,
 considérer, peser*
 —, (endeavour) *lâcher, faire
 ses efforts*
 —, (for life) *faire le procès,
 juger* [périences
 — experiments, *faire des ex-*
 Tub, *f. cuve, f. cuvier, m.*
 Tubful, *cuvée, f.*
 Powdering tub, *saloir, m.*
 Tube, *tube, tuyau* [vure, *f.*
 Tubercle, *tubercle, m. éle-*
 Tuberos, *tubéreuse, f.*
 Tuberosity, — *sité, tumeur*
 Tuberos, *a. tubéreux, se.*
 Tuck *f. filet, m. épée, f.*
 — up, *va. trousser, re-
 trousser, relever*
 — in, *border*
 Tuck, *f. tour de gorge, m.*
 Tuesday, *Mardi, m.*
 Tuft, *touffe; f. toupet, m.*
 Tufted, *a. touffu, c. velouté, e.*
 Tug, *v. tirailler, tirer*
 Tug, *f. effort, m.* [tion, *f.*
 Tuition, *conduite; protec-*

Tulip, *tulipe*
 Tumble, *chute*
 Tumble, *v. tomber; se rouler*
 —, (throw down) *renverser,
 rouler, jeter*
 —, (one's clothes) *chiffonner*
 Tumbler, *f. bateleur, m.*
 Tumbler dog, *basset*
 Tumbrel, *tombereau*
 Tumefaction, *enflure, f.*
 Tumefy, *a. tuméfier; enfler*
 Tumor, *f. tumeur, enflure, f.*
 Tumorous, *a. enflé, e.*
 Tumult, *f. tumulte, m.*
 Tumultuarily, *ad. tumultu-
 airement, en tumulte*
 Tumultuary, Tumultuous, *a.
 tumultueux, se.*
 Tumultuously, *ad. tumultu-
 eusement, tumultuaire-
 ment*
 Tun, *f. tonneau, m.*
 Tun, (of timber) *mesure de
 quarante pieds cubiques,*
 Tun, *va. entonner* [f.
 Tunable, *a. harmonieux, se.*
 Tunableness, *f. harmonie, f.*
 Tunably, *ad. harmonieuse-
 ment*
 Tun-bellied, *a. pansu, e.*
 Tune, *f. air, ton, accord, m.*
 Tune, *va. accorder*
 Tunesful, *a. mélodieux, se.*
 Tuneless, *discordant, e.*
 Tuner, *f. celui qui accorde*
 Tunic, *tunique, f.*
 Tunnage, *tonnage, m.*
 Tunnel, *entonnoir, tuyau, m.*
 Tunney, *thon (a fish)*
 Turban, *turban, m.* [se.
 Turbid, *a. trouble, z. épais,*
 Turbidity, *f. bourbe, f.*
 Turbot, *turbot, m.*
 Turbulence, — *ce, f. esprit
 remuant, m.*
 Turbulent, *a. — lent, e. brou-
 illon, ne.* [ment
 Turbulently, *ad. turbulen-*
 Turf, *f. gazon, m.*
 —, (fuel) *tourbe, f.*
 Turf, *v. gazonner*
 Turty, *a. plein de gazons*
 Turgescence, *f. bouffissure,
 turgescence, f. gonflement,*
 Turgid, *a. enflé, e.* [m.
 Turgidity, *f. enflure, f.*
 Turk, *Turc, m. Turquie, f.*
 Turk's cap, (flower) *marta-
 gon, m.*
 Turk's shoe, *babouche, f.*
 Turkey, *f. Turquie, f.*
 Turkey cock, *coq d'Inde, m.*
 — pout, *dindonneau* [f.
 Turkish, *a. Turc, m. Turquie,*

Turm, *troupe, f.* [m.
 Turmeric, *saffran des Indes,*
 Turn, *va. tourner; retour-
 ner; détourner*
 —, *changer, se faire*
 — away, *chasser; quitter
 le parti*
 Turn tail; *tournoyer, biaiser*
 — to one, *se tourner, se
 ranger* [noyer
 — about, *tourner, tour-*
 — back, *s'en retourner*
 — down, *plier*
 — off, *se défaire, renvoyer*
 — in, *remplir, redoubler*
 — in and out, *serpenter*
 — over to, *remettre, ren-
 voyer* [loger
 — out, *chasser; sortir; dé-*
 — up, (tuck) *lever, rele-*
 ver, *trousser, retrousser*
 Turn, *f. tour; service, trait,*
 —, (change) *changement* [m.
 Turnament, *tournoi, m.*
 joute, *f.*
 Turner, *tourneur, m.*
 Turnpike, *barrière, f.*
 Turnstile, *tourniquet, m.*
 Turnback, *lâche, z.*
 Turncoat, *déserteur; révolté*
 Turning, *tour, détour*
 Turnip, *navet*
 Turnkey, *guichetier*
 Turpentine, *térébenthine, f.*
 — tree, *térébinthe, m.*
 Turpitude, *turpitude, f.*
 Turret, *tourrelle, f. donjon,*
 Turtle, *seam tortue, f.* [m.
 Turtle-dove, *tourterelle*
 Tuscan, (in archit.) *le Tos-
 can, m.*
 Tush, *int. tarare; fi!*
 Tush, *f. défense, f.*
 Tutelage, *tutelle*
 Tutelar, *a. tuteur, z.*
 Tutor, *f. précepteur, m.*
 —, (guardian) *tuteur*
 Tutor, *va. instruire*
 Tutorefs, *f. tutrice, f.*
 Tutorship, *préceptorat, m.*
 Twain, *a. deux; couple, z.*
 Twang, *f. son aigu; mau-
 vais accent; mauvais
 goût; évent, m.*
 Twang, *v. rendre un son
 aigu; claquer*
 Twattle, *caqueter, jaser*
 Twattler, *f. causeur, se.*
 Twattling, *babill, caquet, m.*
 Tweak, *embarras, m.*
 Tweedle, *v. jouer douce-
 ment*
 Tweezers, *f. pincettes, f. pl.*
 Twelfth, *douzième, z.*

Twelfth day, *f. les rois*, m.
 Twelve, *a. douze*, 2. [pl.
 Twelvemonth, *f. an*, m. *année*, f.
 Twelve-tide, *les rois*, m. pl.
 Twentieth, *a. f. vingtième*
 Twenty, *a. vingt*, 2.
 Twice, *ad. deux fois*
 — fold, *ad. doublement*
 Twig, *f. rejeton*, m. *verge*,
baguette, f.
 Twiggy, *a. plein de rejetons*
 Twilight, *f. crépuscule*, m.
 Twin, *a. f. jumeau*, m. *jumelle*, f.
 Twine, *f. fil retors*, m.
 —, (embrace) *embrassement*, m. [lacer
 Twine, *v. entortiller*, *entre-*
 — about, *embrasser* [m.
 Twinge, *f. point*, *tourment*,
 Twinge, *v. tourmenter*
 Twinkle, *étinceler*; *briller*
 — with one's eyes, *cligner les yeux* [d'œil, m.
 Twinkling of an eye, *f. clin*
 Twinkling, *a. étincelant*, e. *brillant*, e.
 Twirl, *v. tournoyer*, *tourner*
 Twist, *f. cordon*, *cordonnnet*, m.
 Twist, *v. tordre*, *retordre*, *entortiller*, *cordonner*; *treffer* [goulument
 —, (eat greedily) *manger*
 Twister, *f. tordeur*, se.
 Twitch, *v. pincer*, *tirer*
 Twitch, *f. peine*, f. *tiraillement*, m.
 Twitter, *v. ricaner*; *rire au nez*; *s'impacienter*
 Two, *a. deux*, 2. [chans
 Two-edged, *à deux tran-*
 Two-handed, *robuste*, 2.
 — sword, *f. espadon*, m.
 Two-fold, *ad. au double*
 —, *a. divisé en deux*
 Ty'ing, *f. l'action de lier*, *d'attacher*, &c. V. Tie, v.
 Tymbal, *f. timbale*, f.
 Tympany, *f. tympanite*, f.
 Type, *type*; *modèle*, m.
 —, (letter) *caractère*
 Ty'pical, *a. typique*; *emblématique*, 2. [typique
 Ty'pically, *ad. dans un sens*
 Typify, *v. typifier*, *figurer*
 Typographical, *a. d'imprimeur*, *typographique*, 2.
 Typography, *f. typographie*, *imprimerie*, f.
 Tyrannical, *a. tyrannique*, 2.
 Tyrannically, *ad. tyranniquement*, *en tyran*

Ty'rannize, *v. tyranniser*
 Ty'ranny, *f. tyrannie*, f.
 Ty'rant, *tyran*, m.
 Ty'ro, *apprenti*, *novice*

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N. B. Look by *in* or *im*, what is not found by *un* or *um*.

U'BERTY, *f. abondance*, *fertilité*, f.
 Ubi'quity, *immensité*
 Ud'der, *pis*, m. *tétine*, f.
 U'glily, *ad. vilainement*, mal
 U'gliness, *f. laideur*, f.
 U'gly, *a. laid*, e. *vilain*, e.
 U'lcet, *f. ulcère*, m.
 U'lcetate, *vn. ulcérer*
 Ulceration, *f. —tion*, f.
 Ulcerous, *a. plein d'ulcères*
 Ultimate, *dernier*, e.
 Ultramarine, *d'outre mer*
 —, (paint) *f. outre-mer*, m.
 Umber, *terre d'ombre*, f.
 Umbered, *a. ombré*, e.
 Umbilical, —cal, e.
 Umbrage, *f. ombrage*, *soupeçon*, m. [se.
 Umbrageous, *a. ombrageux*,
 Umbrélla, *f. parasol*; *para-*
 Window —, *store* [pluie, m.
 Umpirage, *arbitrage*
 Umpire, *arbitre*
 Unability, *incapacité*, f.
 Unable, *a. incapable*, 2.
 — to pay, *insolvable*, 2.
 Unableness, *f. incapacité*, f.
 Unabsolved, *a. qui n'est pas absous*
 Unacceptable, *déplaisant*, e.
 Unaccepted, *qui n'est pas bien reçu*; *refusé*, e.
 Unaccessible, *inaccessible*, 2.
 Unaccountable, *bizarre*; *étrange*; *inexplicable*, 2.
 Unaccountableness, *f. bizarrerie*, f.
 Unaccountably, *ad. étrangement* [tumé, e.
 Unaccustomed, *a. inaccoutumé*
 Unacquainted, *qui ignore*, 2.
 Unacquaintedness, *f. ignorance*, f.
 Unactive, *a. pesant*, e. *lent*, e.
 Unadmired, *pas admiré*, e.
 Unadvisable, *mal-à-propos*
 Unadvised, *mal-avisé*, e.
 Unaffected, (natural) *naïf*, ve.
 —, (not moved) *point ému*, e.
 Unaffectedly, *ad. sans affectation*; *simplement*
 Unaffectedness, *f. simplicité*, f.

Unaffécting, *a. fade*, 2.
 Unalienable, *inaliénable*, 2.
 Unallied, *sans alliances*
 Unallówed, *illicite*, 2.
 Unalterable, *inaltérable*, 2.
 Unanimity, *f. unanimité*, f.
 Unánimous, *a. unanime*, 2.
 Unánimously, *ad. unanimement* [able, 2.
 Unánswerable, *a. incontest-*
 Unánswered, *à quoi l'on n'a pas répondu* [2.
 Unapproachable, *inaccessible*,
 Unápt, *incapable*, 2.
 Unáptly, *ad. mal*
 Unáptness, *f. incapacité*, f.
 Unárméd, *a. désarmé*, e.
 Unattainable, *à quasi l'on ne peut atteindre*
 Unattépted, *point essayé*, e.
 Unatténtive, *dissipé*, e.
 Unavailable, *infructueux*, se.
 Unavoidable, *inévitabile*, 2.
 Unavoidably, *ad. inévitablement*
 Unawáked, *a. tout endormi*
 Unawáre, *ad. inopinément*, *à l'improviste*; *par mégarde* [dē
 Unawed, *a. sans être intimidé*
 Unbár, *va. débarrer*
 Unbecóming, *a. mal-séant*, e.
 Unbecómingness, *f. indécence*, f.
 Unbelief, *incrédulité*
 Unbeliéver, *incrédule*, 2. *infidèle*, 2.
 *Unbend, *v. (unbent; unbent) débander*, *relâcher*
 Unbend one's self, *se délasser*
 Unbeséeming, *a. mal-séant*, e.
 Unbeséemingly, *ad. indéceusement*
 *Unbind, *v. (unbound; unbound) délier*; *détacher*
 Unblámable, *a. irréprochable*, 2.
 Unbleached, *écru*, e.
 Unblémished, *sans tache*, 2.
 Unbolt, *va. déverrouiller*; *ouvrir*
 Unbórn, *a. pas encore né*, e.
 Unbórrówed, *pas emprunté*, e. *naturel*, le.
 Unbósom, *v. s'ouvrir*
 Unbóught, *v. pas acheté*, e.
 Unbóunded, *démessuré*, e.
 Unbóundedly, *ad. sans borne*
 Unbówel, *v. évenirer*
 Unbréd, *a. grossier*, e.
 Unbríbed, *désintéressé*, e.
 Unbrídle, *v. débrider*
 Unbróken, *a. indompté*, e.
 Unbrothérly, *pas frater-*

nel, le. dur, e.
 Unbuckle, *v. déboucler*
 Unbúng, *débandonner*
 Unburden, *décharger, soula-*
 Unbúry, *désenterrer* [ger
 Unbúttion, *débouillonner*
 Uncalled, *a. pas appelé, e.*
 Uncandid, *peu candide, 2.*
faux, fausse
 Uncáse, (strip) *v. dépouiller*
 Uncertain, *a. incertain, e.*
 Uncertainty, *f. incertitude,*
f. délai, m. [2.
 Unchangeable, *a. immuable,*
 Unchangeableness, *f. immu-*
tabilité; constance, f.
 Unchangeably, *ad. constam-*
ment
 Uncharitable, *a. point cha-*
ritable, 2. dur, e.
 Uncharitableness, *f. manque*
de charité; m. dureté, f.
 Uncharitably, *ad. sans cha-*
rité
 Unchaste, *a. impudique, 2.*
 Unchristian, *peu chrétien, ne.*
 Uncircumcised, *incirconcis*
 Uncircumscribed, *illimité, e.*
 Uncircumspect, *indiscret, te.*
 Uncircumspectly, *ad. impru-*
demment
 Uncivil, *a. malhonnête, 2.*
 Uncivilly, *ad. malhonnête-*
ment
 Uncivilised, *a. pas civilisé,*
e. barbare, 2.
 Unclasp, *va. dégraffer*
 Uncle, *f. oncle, m.*
 Unclean, *a. impur, e. sale, 2.*
 Uncleanly, *ad. salement*
 Uncleanliness, *f. impureté;*
saleté, f.
 Unclouded, *a. serein, e.*
 Uncoloured, *qui n'est pas teint*
 Uncombed, *qui n'est pas peig-*
né; mal-peigné
 Uncomeliness, *f. indécence, f.*
 Uncomely, *a. malséant, e.*
indécent, e.
 Uncomfortable, *triste; désa-*
gréable, 2.
 Uncomfortableness, *f. désa-*
gréement, m. misère, f.
 Uncomfortably, *ad. miséra-*
blement
 Uncommon, *a. peu commun,*
e. rare; extraordinaire, 2.
 Uncommonness, *f. rareté, f.*
 Uncompelled, *a. point forcé,*
e. volontaire, 2.
 Uncompounded, *simple, 2.*
 Unconcerned, *indifférent, e.*
point ému, e.
 Unconcernedly, *ad. indif-*

féremment
 Unconcernedness, *f. sang*
froid, m. indifférence, f.
 Unconclusive, *a. qui ne con-*
clud point
 Unconnected, *cru, m. crue, f.*
 Unconfined, *pas gêné, e. li-*
bre 2.
 Unconfirmed, *pas confirmé,*
e. incertain, e.
 Unconform, *différent, e.*
 Unconformable, *contraire;*
incompatible, 2.
 Unconformity, *f. différence,*
f. [pas gelé
 Uncongealed, *a. qui n'est*
 Unconnected, *détaché, e.*
 Unconquerable, *invincible, 2.*
 Unconscionable, *dérisonna-*
ble, 2.
 Unconstrainable, *libre, 2.*
 Unconsumed, *pas consumé*
 Uncontentable, *évident, e.*
 Uncontrollable, *incontestable,*
irrésistible, 2.
 Uncontrolled, *point contrôlé*
 Uncord, *v. détacher, délier*
 Uncorrected, *a. sans être cor-*
rigé, e. [pur, e.
 Uncorrupt, *pas corrompu, e.*
 Uncover, *v. découvrir*
 Uncouple, *découpler, séparer*
 Uncourteous, *a. incivil, e.*
 Uncourtly, *opposé à la cour*
—, incivil, e.
 Uncouth, *rude; sauvage, 2.*
 Uncouthness, *f. rudesse, f.*
 Uncreate, *a. incréé, e.*
 Uncrown, *v. détrôner*
 U'nction, *f. onction, f.*
 Unctuousity, *onctuosité*
 Unctuous, *a. onctueux, se.*
 Uncultivable, *ingrat, e.*
 Uncultivated, *inculte, 2.*
 Uncumbered, *pas chargé, e.*
franc, be.
 Uncurl, *v. défriser*
 Uncut, *a. entier, e.*
 Undamaged, *point endom-*
magé, e.
 Undaunted, *intrépide, 2.*
 Undauntedly, *ad. intrépide-*
ment [té, f.
 Undauntedness, *f. intrépidi-*
 Undecieve, *v. désabuser*
 Undecided, *a. indécis, e.*
 Undecked, *sans ornement*
 Undefended, *sans défense*
 Undeified, *sans tache, 2.*
 Undefrayed, *pas défrayé, e.*
 Undeliberated, *pas prémédi-*
é, e. soudain, e.
 Undeniable, *incontestable, 2.*
 Undenially, *ad. assurément*

Undepraved, *a. innocent, e.*
 Under, *ad. & pr. sous, des-*
sous, par dessous
 —, (less, moins, à moins
 Under-age, *f. minorité, f.*
 *Under-bid, *v. (underbid;*
underbidden) mésoffrir
 — hind, *lier par dessous*
 Under brigadier, *f. sous-bri-*
gadier, m.
 — butler, *aide de sommelier*
 — caterer, *sous-dépendier*
 — chamberlain, *vice-cham-*
bellan
 — chanter, *sous-chantre*
 — clerk, *sous-commis*
 — cook, *sous-cuisinier*
 — favour, *ad. sauf correc-*
tion [sous, f.
 — girdle, *f. ceinture de des-*
 *Undergo, *v. (underwent;*
undergone) subir, souf-
frir [m.
 Underground, *f. souterrain,*
 Underhånd, *ad. sous main*
 Underhånd dealings, *f. sour-*
des pratiques, f. pl.
 *Underláy, *v. (underlaid;*
underlaid) redresser
 Underláy, *f. étaie, f. étan-*
çon, m. [sous, m.
 Under-leather, *cuir de des-*
 — lieutenant, *sous-lieute-*
nant
 Underling, *suppôt; inféri-*
eur [per
 Undermine, *v. miner, sap-*
 Underminer, *f. sappeur, m.*
 Undermost, *ad. tout au des-*
sous [sous
 Underneath, *dessous, par des-*
 Under-officer, *f. officier sub-*
alterne, m.
 Underpín, *v. reprendre sous*
œuvre
 Underpárt, *f. bas, m.*
 Under petticoat, *frison, co-*
 Under-plot, *épisode* [tillon
 Under-prior, *sous-prieur*
 Under-prop, *v. étançonner*
 Under-rate, *dépriser, ravilir*
 Under-ráte, *f. vil prix, m.*
 Under-sécretary, *sous-secré-*
taire
 *Under-sell, *va. (undersold;*
undersold) mévendre
 Under-selling, *f. mévente, f.*
 — servant, *domestique in-*
férieur, m.
 Under-shériff, *sous-chérif*
 *Understand, *v. (understood;*
understood) entendre,
comprendre
 Understanding, *a. éclairé, e.*

Understanding, *f. intelligence, f. jugement, m.*
 Understrapper, *suppôt, m.*
 Undertake, *v. (undertook; undertaken) entreprendre*
 —, *(meddle) s'ingérer*
 Undertaker, *f. entrepreneur; corbeau, m.*
 Undertaking, *entreprise, f.*
 Undervalue, *bas prix, m.*
 Undervalue, *v. avilir, dépriser, ravalier [sal, m.*
 Under-vassal, *f. arrière-vassal*
 Underwood, *taillis*
 Underwork, *v. tâcher de supplanter, ou de détruire*
 *Underwrite, *(underwrote; underwritten) soussigner*
 Underwriter, *f. assureur, m.*
 Undeserved, *a. qu'on n'a pas mérité*
 Undeservedly, *ad. sans l'avoir mérité*
 Undeserving, *a. sans mérite, indigne, 2.*
 Undesigned, *pas fait à dessein*
 Undesigning, *qui n'en veut à personne; bon, ne.*
 Undesirable, *pas désirable, 2. chétif, ve. [e.*
 Undetermined, *indéterminé*
 Undied, *sans être teint*
 Undiminished, *entier, e.*
 Undisciplined, *indiscipliné*
 Undiscovered, *caché, e. [e.*
 Undisguised, *sans déguisement; sincère*
 Undismayed, *intrépide, 2.*
 Undissembled, *sincère, 2.*
 Undistinct, *confus, e.*
 Undistinguishable, *qu'on ne sauroit distinguer*
 Undisturbed, *tranquille, 2.*
 *Undo, *v. (undid; undone) défaire; ruiner; perdre*
 Undoubted, *a. indubitable, 2.*
 Undoubtedly, *ad. sans doute*
 Undrainable, *a. intarissable, inépuisable, 2.*
 *Undraw, *v. (undrew; undrawn) ouvrir*
 Undreamed of, *a. inopiné, e.*
 Undress, *v. déshabiller*
 Undress, *f. déshabillé, m.*
 Undue, *indu, e.*
 Unduly, *ad. d'une manière illégitime; injustement*
 Undulatory, *a. ondoyant, e.*
 Undulate, *v. ondoyer*
 Undulation, *f. ondulation, f.*
 Undutiful, *a. désobéissant, e.*
 Undutifulness, *f. désobéissance, f.*
 Uneasily, *ad. mal à son aise*

Uneasiness, *f. inquiétude, f.*
 —, *incommodité*
 Uneasy, *a. inquiet, e.*
 —, *(troublesome) incommode, 2. [euse.*
 Unedifying, *scandaleux*
 Unemployed, *désoccupé, e.*
 Unemptiable, *inépuisable, 2.*
 Unenslaved, *libre, 2.*
 Unentertaining, *fade, 2.*
 Unequal, *inégal, e.*
 Unequality, *f. inégalité, f.*
 Unequally, *ad. inégalement*
 Unequivocal, *a. pas équivoque; clair, e.*
 Unequitable, *a. injuste, 2.*
 Unerring, *infaillible, 2.*
 Uneven, *inégal, e.*
 Unevenly, *ad. inégalement*
 Unevenness, *f. inégalité, f.*
 Unexampled, *a. sans exemple*
 Unexceptionable, *irréprochable, 2.*
 Unexpected, *inopiné, e. imprévu, e. [ment*
 Unexpectedly, *ad. inopiné*
 Unexperienced, *a. sans expérience; inhabile, 2.*
 Unexpert, *inexpérimenté, e.*
 Unexpertly, *ad. en novice*
 Unexpired, *a. qui n'est pas échu [ble, 2.*
 Unexpoundable, *inexplicable*
 Unfair, *malhonête; injuste; incrédule, 2.*
 Unfairly, *ad. injustement*
 Unfairness, *f. injustice, f.*
 Unfaithful, *a. perfide; infidèle, 2. [ment*
 Unfaithfully, *ad. infidèle*
 Unfaithfulness, *f. perfidie, f.*
 Unfalsified, *a. véritable, 2. naturel, le.*
 Unfashionable, *pas à la mode*
 Unfashionableness, *f. singularité, f. [mode*
 Unfashionably, *ad. contre la mode*
 Unfashioned, *a. informe, 2.*
 Unfasten, *v. délier, détacher*
 Unfathomable, *a. qui ne peut être fondé, e. impénétrable, 2.*
 Unfavourably, *ad. désobligeamment [2.*
 Unfeasible, *a. impraticable*
 Unfeathered, *sans plume*
 Unfeeling, *insensible, 2.*
 Unfeigned, *sincère, 2.*
 Unfeignedly, *ad. de bonne foi, sincèrement*
 Unfeignedness, *f. sincérité, f.*
 Unfelt, *a. insensible, 2.*
 Unfenced, *sans défense*
 Unfetter, *v. ôter les fers*

Unfinished, *a. imparfait, e.*
 Unfit, *incapable; impropre, 2. [pos*
 Unfitly, *ad. mal, mal à propos*
 Unfitness, *f. incapacité, f.*
 Unfix, *v. défaire*
 Unfixed, *a. errant, e. qui n'est pas fixé*
 Unfledged, *sans plume*
 Unfold, *v. déplier; développer; expliquer*
 — sheep, *tirer les brebis du parc [bre, 2.*
 Unforced, *a. volontaire; libre*
 Unforcedly, *ad. sans contrainte, volontairement*
 Unforbidden, *a. pas défendu; permis, e.*
 Unforseen, *imprévu, e.*
 Unforfeited, *qu'on n'a pas perdu*
 Unforgiving, *inexorable, 2.*
 Unformed, *informe, 2.*
 Unfortified, *point fortifié, e.*
 Unfortunate, *infortuné, e. malheureux, se.*
 Unfortunately, *ad. malheureusement, par malheur*
 Unframed, *a. sans cadre; grossier, e.*
 *Unfreeze, *v. (unfroze; unfrozen) dégeler*
 Unfrequency, *f. rareté, f.*
 Unfrequent, *a. peu fréquent, e. rare, 2.*
 Unfrequented, *désert, e.*
 Unfrequently, *ad. rarement*
 Unfriendliness, *f. peu d'amitié; dureté, f. [e.*
 Unfriendly, *a. peu obligeant, —, ad. d'une manière peu obligeante; durement*
 Unfrozen, *a. dégelé, e.*
 Unfruitful, *infertile; stérile, 2. [eusement*
 Unfruitfully, *ad. infructueux*
 Unfruitfulness, *f. infertilité, stérilité, f. [e.*
 Unfulfilled, *a. pas accompli*
 Unfurl, *v. déferler, déplier*
 Unfurnish, *dégarnir*
 Ungaged, *a. qui n'est pas jugé [zarre, 2.*
 Ungain, *mal-adroit, e. bi-*
 Ungainful, *onéreux, se.*
 Ungainly, *lourd, e. mal-adroit, e.*
 —, *ad. de mauvaise grace*
 Ungarnished, *a. dégarni, e.*
 Ungartered, *sans jarretières*
 Ungathered, *pas cueilli, e.*
 Ungenerous, *bas, se. lâche, 2.*
 Ungentle, *grossier, e. peu obligeant, e.*

Ungentéelly, *ad.* grossière-
ment [f.
Ungentéelness, *f.* grossièreté,
Ungentle, *a.* indocile; rude, 2.
Ungentlemanlike, *malbon-*
nête, 2. grossier, *e.*
Ungentleness, *f.* rudesse, *f.*
*Ungild, *v.* (*ungilded*, *un-*
gilt; *ungilt*, *ungilded*)
dégorer
*Ungird, (*ungirt*, *ungirded*;
ungirded, *ungirt*) dessan-
gler
Unglue, *décoller*; *dégluer*
Ungodlily, *ad.* en impié
Ungodliness, *f.* impiété, *f.*
Ungodly, *a.* impie, 2.
Ungovernable, *revêche*, 2. *in-*
domptable, 2. [f.
Ungovernableness, *f.* fureur,
Ungraceful, *a.* disgracieux,
se. désagréable, 2.
Ungracefully, *ad.* de mau-
vaise grace
Ungracefulness, *f.* mauvaise
grace, *f.*
Ungracious, *a.* méchant, *e.*
disgracieux, *se.*
Ungraciously, *ad.* d'une ma-
nière peu bonnête; *mal*
Ungraciousness, *f.* manière
désobligeante, *f.*
Ungratified, *a.* pas enté, *e.*
Ungrammatical, *contraire*
aux règles de la gram-
maire; grossier, *e.*
Ungrapple, *v.* décrocher;
délivrer
Ungrateful, *a.* ingrat, *e.* [2.
—, (*displeasing*) désagréable,
Ungratefully, *ad.* avec in-
gratitude; désagréable-
ment
Ungratefulness, *f.* ingrati-
tude; *f.* désagrément, *m.*
Ungravel, *v.* ôter le gravier
Ungrounded, *a.* sans fonde-
ment
Unguarded, *indiscret*, *e.*
Unguent, *f.* onguent, *m.*
Unhabitable, *inhabitable*, 2.
Unhandsome, *a.* mal-bon-
nête; laid, *e.*
Unhandsomely, *ad.* mal; de
mauvaise grace
Unhandsomeness, *f.* laideur;
indécence, *f.*
Unhandy, *a.* mal-adroit, *e.*
Unhappily, *ad.* malheureu-
sement, par malheur
Unhappiness, *f.* malheur, *m.*
Unhappy, *a.* malheureux, *se.*
Unharbour, (*a flag*) *v.* lancer
Unharmful, *a.* sain & sauf

Unharmful, *a.* innocent, *e.*
Unharmonious, *sans harmo-*
nie; rude, 2.
Unharness, *v.* débarnacher
Unhassp, *dégraffer*
Unhatched, *a.* pas éclos, *e.*
Unhealthful, *mal-sain*, *e.*
Unhealthfulness, *f.* peu de
santé; air mal-sain, *m.*
Unhealthy, *a.* mal-sain, *e.*
Unheard of, *inouï*, *e.*
Unheeded, *insensible*, 2. *né-*
gligé, *e.* [ment
Unheededly, *ad.* néligem-
Unheediness, *f.* étourderie, *f.*
Unheedy, *a.* étourdi, *e.*
Unhinge, *v.* mettre hors des
gonds; détruire
Unholy, *a.* profane; impie, 2.
Unhood, *v.* déchaperonner
Unhook, *décrocher*
Unhoped for, *a.* inespéré, *e.*
Unhopeful, *qui ne donne*
point de bonnes espérances
Unhorse, *v.* désarçonner
Unhurt, *a.* sain & sauf
Unhush, *v.* écouffer
Unicorn, *f.* licorne, *f.*
Uniform, *a.* uniforme, 2.
Uniformity, *f.* —mité, *f.*
Uniformly, *ad.* uniformé-
ment [able, 2.
Unimagable, *a.* inconcev-
Unemployed, *oisif*, *ve.*
Uninclined, *indisposé*, *e.*
Unindebted, *pas endetté*, *e.*
Uninflammable, *qu'on ne*
peut enflammer
Uningaged, *a.* libre, 2.
Uninformed, *ignorant*, *e.*
Uninhabitable, *inhabitable*, 2.
Uninhabited, *inhabité*, *e.*
Uninstructed, *ignorant*, *e.*
Unintelligible, *inintelligi-*
ble, 2.
Uninterested, *désintéressé*, *e.*
Uninterrupted, *ininterrom-*
pu, *e.*
Uninvited, *pas prié*, *e.*
Union, *f.* union, *f.*
Unjoin, *v.* déjoindre, séparer
Unjoint, *démettre*; *déjoindre*
Unjoyful, *a.* triste, 2.
Unison, *f.* unisson, *m.*
Unit, *unité*, *f.*
Units, *tens*, *hundreds*, &c.
nombre, *dizaine*, *cen-*
taine mille, &c.
Unitarian, *f.* unitaire, *m.*
Unite, *v.* unir, joindre
Unitedly, *ad.* de concert
Uniting, *f.* union, jonction, *f.*
Unity, *unité*, *concorde*, *f.*
Universal, *a.* universel, *le.*

Universality, *f.* —lité, *f.*
Universally, *ad.* universelle-
ment
Universe, *f.* univers, *m.*
University, *université*, *f.*
Unjust, *injuste*, 2.
Unjustifiable, *insoutenable*;
illicite, 2.
Unjustifiably, *ad.* illicitement
Unjustly, *injustement*
Unkennel, *v.* déterrer
Unkind, *a.* désobligeant, *e.*
contraire, 2. [ment
Unkindly, *ad.* désobligeam-
Unkindness, *f.* dureté, *f.*
Unking, *va.* détrôner un roi
*Unknit, (*unknit*; *unknit*)
dénouer, *défaire*
Unknowable, *a.* qu'on ne
peut savoir
Unknowing, *ignorant*, *e.*
Unknowingly, *ad.* sans le
savoir [scu
Unknown, *a.* inconnu, *e.* in-
— to me, à mon insçu
Unlace, *v.* délacer
*Unlade, (*unloaded*; *unla-*
den) décharger; vider
Unlamented, *a.* point re-
gretté, *e.*
Unlatch, *v.* lever le loquet
Unlawful, *a.* illicite; illégi-
time, 2.
Unlawfully, *ad.* illicitement
Unlearn, *v.* désapprendre
Unlearned, *a.* ignare, 2. *ig-*
norant, *e.*
Unleavened, *a.* sans levain
Unless, *c.* à moins que
Unlettered, *a.* non lettré, *e.*
ignorant, *e.*
Unlicensed, *sans permission*
Unlighted, *pas allumé*, *e.*
Unlike, *dissémblable*, 2. *dis-*
férent, *e.*
Unlikelihood, *f.* improbabi-
lité, *f.*
Unlikely, *a.* improbable, 2.
Unlikeliness, *f.* peu d'appa-
rence; différence, *f.*
Unlimited, *a.* illimité, *e.*
*Unload, (*unloaded*; *un-*
loaden) décharger
Unlock, *ouvrir*
Unlooked for, *a.* inattendu,
e. inopiné, *e.*
Unloose, *v.* délier; dénouer
Unluckily, *ad.* par malheur
Unlucky, *a.* malheureux, *se.*
—, (*mischievous*) méchant,
e. malin, *m.* maligne, *f.*
Unlute, *va.* déluter
Unmade, *a.* pas fait, *e.*
*Unmake, *v.* (*unmade*; *un-*

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made) *défaire*
 Unmán, (dispirit) *dégrader*;
abattre; *efféminer*
 —, (a ship) *désarmer*
 Unmánageable, *a. intraitable*
 Unmánliness, *f. conduite in-*
digne d'un homme, f.
 Unmánly, *a. mou, m. molle, f.*
 Unmánned, *dégradé, e. dés-*
farmé, e.
 Unmánnerliness, *f. malbon-*
nété, f. [2.
 Unmánnerly, *a. malbonnête,*
 Unmánnerly, *ad. incivile-*
ment
 Unmánured, *a. inculte, 2.*
 Unmánked, *pas marqué, e.*
 Unmánried man, *f. garçon,*
célibataire, m.
 — woman, *fille, f.*
 Unmánry, *v. démarier*
 Unmánk, *démasquer*
 Unmánst, *démâter* [ble, 2.
 Unmánsterable, *a. indompta-*
 Unmánstered, *indompté, e.*
 Unmánst, *v. dénatter*
 Unmánstch, *déparier, désas-*
sortir [le.
 Unmánstched, *a. sans pareil,*
 Unmánéaning words, *f. gali-*
matias, m.
 Unmánéasurable, *a. démesuré,*
e. immense, 2.
 Unmánéasurableness, *f. immen-*
sité, f. [sure
 Unmánéasurably, *ad. sans me-*
 Unmánéasured, *a. immense, 2.*
 Unmánéet, *impropre, 2.*
 Unmánélted, *pas fondu, e.*
 Unmánérciful, *impitoyable, 2.*
 Unmánércifully, *ad. cruelle-*
ment [f.
 Unmánércifulness, *f. cruauté,*
 Unmánérited, *a. qu'on n'a pas*
mérité
 Unmáninded, *négligé, e.*
 Unmánindful, *oublietux, se.* [f.
 Unmánindfulness, *f. négligence,*
 Unmáningled, Unmánixed, *a. sim-*
ple, 2. pas mêlé, e.
 Unmánolésted, *pas vexé, e.*
 Unmánóor, *v. démarrer*
 Unmánóveable, *a. inébranla-*
ble, 2. [f.
 Unmánóveableness, *f. fermeté,*
 Unmánóveably, *ad. inébran-*
lablement
 Unmánóved, *immobile; 2. pas*
touché, e.
 Unmánúfle, *v. désaffubler*
 Unmánúfical, *a. discordant, e.*
 Unmánátural, *dénaturé, e. for-*
cé, e.
 Unmánáturally, *ad. en dénatu-*

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ré, e. contre nature
 Unmánáturalness, *f. humeur*
dénaturée, f. [ble
 Unmánávigable, *a. pas naviga-*
 Unmánécessarily, *ad. sans né-*
cessité [inutile, 2.
 Unmánécessary, Unmánéedful, *a.*
 Unmánéigh'bourly, *désoblige-*
ant; en mauvais voisin
 Unmánóticed, *pas observé, e.*
 Unmánúnumbered, *pas nommé, e.*
 Unmánóbsérvable, *impercepti-*
ble, 2.
 Unmánóbsérvant, *inattentif, ve.*
 Unmánóbserved, *point apperçu,*
e. négligé, e.
 Unmánóbsctructed, *sans être em-*
pêché [friche
 Unmánóccupied land, *terre en*
 Unmánóffending, *innocent, e.*
 Unmánóppósed, *sans être opposé,*
e. [fus, e.
 Unmánórdlerly, *dérangé, e. con-*
 Unmánórganized, *désorganisé, e.*
 Unmánópack, *v. dépaqueter; dé-*
plier [e.
 Unmánópaid, *a. à payer, pas payé,*
 Unmánóainted, *pas peint, e. pas*
fardé, e.
 Unmánóalatable, *dégoûtant, e.*
 Unmánópar'adise, *va. affliger; dé-*
soler [le.
 Unmánóparálleled, *a. sans pareil,*
 Unmánóardonable, *irrémissible, 2.*
 Unmánóardonéed, *pas pardonné, e.*
 Unmánópared, *pas peiné, e.*
 Unmánóparliamentary, *contre les*
règles du parlement
 Unmánópartable, *inséparable, 2.*
 Unmánóparted, *pas séparé, e.*
 Unmánópassable, *impraticable, 2.*
 Unmánópassionate, *sans passion*
 Unmánópeaceable, *pas tranquille,*
2. turbulent, e. [trouble
 Unmánópeaceably, *ad. dans le*
 Unmánópeg, *v. ôter la cheville*
 Unmánópeple, *dépeupler*
 Unmánópercéivable, *a. impercep-*
tible, 2.
 Unmánópercéivably, *ad. imper-*
ceptiblement
 Unmánópercéived, *a. pas apper-*
çu, e. [e.
 Unmánóperformed, *pas acquitté,*
 Unmánóperishable, *non-périssable,*
2. [sophique, 2.
 Unmánóphilosophical, *a. pas philo-*
 Unmánópin, *v. défaire; détrous-*
ser; détacher
 Unmánópinioned, *a. dont les bras*
sont déliés
 Unmánópitied, *point plaint, e.*
 Unmánópitifully, *ad. sans misé-*
ricorde, 2.

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Unpláit, *v. déplisser* [2.
 Unpláúfible, *a. improbable,*
 Unpléasant, *déplaisant, e.*
désagréable, 2.
 Unpléasantly, *ad. désagré-*
ablement
 Unpléasantness, *f. désagré-*
ment, m.
 Unplíant, *a. inflexible, 2.* [f.
 Unplíantness, *f. inflexibilité,*
 Unplólished, *raboteux, se.*
grossier, e.
 Unplólite, *impoli, e.*
 Unplóliteness, *f. impolitesse, f.*
 Unplólluted, *a. immaculé, e.*
 Unplópopular, *pas populaire, 2.*
 Unplópráctised, *point versé, e.*
 Unplóprécedented, *sans exemple*
 Unplópréferred, *pas avancé, e.*
 Unplópréjudiced, *a. déprévenu,*
e. [prémédité, e.
 Unplópréméditated, *sans être*
 Unplóprépared, *sans être pré-*
paré, e.
 Unplóprépossessed, *déprévenu, e.*
 Unplópréssed, *qui n'a pas été*
pressé, e. ou forcé, e. vo-
lontaire, 2.
 Unplópreténded to, *à quoi l'on*
ne prétend point
 Unplópreváiling, *sans efficace, 2.*
 Unplóprófitable, *inutile, 2. vain,*
e. [f.
 Unplóprófitableness, *f. inutilité,*
 Unplóprófitably, *ad. inutilement*
 Unplóprólific, *a. stérile, 2.*
 Unplóprómisíng, *qui n'a pas*
belle apparence
 Unplópronóunced, *muet, te.*
 Unplópropórtionable, *pas pro-*
portionné, e.
 Unplópropórtionably, *ad. sans*
proportion [reux, se.
 Unplópróspéróus, *a. malheu-*
 Unplópróspéróusly, *ad. malheu-*
reusement [e.
 Unplóprotécted, *a. pas protégé,*
 Unplópróved, *pas prouvé, ou*
éprouvé
 Unplópróvided, *dépourvu, e.*
 Unplópróvident, *imprudent, e.*
 Unplópróvidently, *ad. sans pré-*
voyance
 Unplópróvoked, *a. sans être*
provoqué, e.
 Unplóprúned, *pas taillé, e.*
 Unplópunished, *impuni, e.*
 Unplóquálified, *inhabile, 2.*
 Unplóquéen, *va. déposer une*
reine
 Unplóquénchable, *a. qui ne s'é-*
teint point; inextingui-
ble, 2.
 Unplóquénched, *pas éteint, e.*

Unquestionable, indubitable, 2. certain, c. [doute
 Unquestionably ad. sans
 Unquestioned, indubitable, 2.
 Unquickened, inanimé, e.
 Unquiet, inquiet, e. [tude
 Unquietly, ad. avec inquié-
 Unquietness, f. inquiétude, f.
 Unracked, a. pas soutiré, e.
 Unransomed, pas racheté, e.
 Unrated, pas spécifié, e.
 (dans le tarif)
 Unravel, v. effiler, défaire
 Unravel, (a matter) démêler
 Unreached, a. pas atteint, e.
 Unread, pas lu, e.
 Unready, pas prêt, e. lent, e.
 Unreasonable, déraisonnable, 2. [f.
 Unreasonableness, f. injustice,
 Unreasonably, ad. déraison-
 nablement; excessivement
 Unrebukable, a. irrépré-
 hensible, 2.
 Unrebuked, qui n'a point
 été repris, e.
 Unrecallable, irrévocable, 2.
 Unreclaimed, point rangé à
 son devoir [pense
 Unrecompensed, sans récom-
 Unreconcilable, irréconci-
 liable, 2. [e.
 Unreconciled, pas réconcilié,
 Unrecoverable, irréparable,
 2. [e.
 Unrecovered, pas recouvré,
 Unredeemable, pas racheta-
 ble, 2. [e.
 Unredeemed, pas racheté, e.
 Unreduced, pas réduit, e.
 Unreformable, incorrigible,
 2. [e.
 Unreformed, pas réformé,
 Unrefreshed, pas soulagé, e.
 Unrefunding, qui ne rend
 jamais
 Unregarded, négligé, e.
 Unregardful, négligent, e.
 Unregenerate, pas régénéré, e.
 Unrelenting, inflexible, 2.
 Unrelievable, sans ressource;
 irrémédiable, 2.
 Unrelieved, pas secouru, e.
 Unremitted, pas pardonné, e.
 —, continué, le. [2.
 Unremoveable, inamovible,
 Unremoved, pas déplacé, e.
 Unrepairable, irréparable, 2.
 Unrepaired, point réparé, e.
 Unrepeatable, irrévocable, 2.
 Unrepealed, point aboli, e.
 Unrepenting, impénitent, e.
 Unrepining, sans murmure
 Unreprovable, irrépréhen-

sible, 2.
 Unreproved, point repris, e.
 Unrequited, sans récompense
 Unreserved, ouvert, e.
 Unreservedly, ad. franche-
 ment
 Unreservedness, f. ouverture
 de cœur, f.
 Unresisted, a. à qui l'on
 n'a point résisté
 Unresolvable, a. insoluble, 2.
 Unresolved, irrésolu, e. in-
 certain, e. point éclairci, e.
 Unrespectful, incivil, e.
 Unrest, f. inquiétude, f. mal-
 aise, m.
 Unrestored, a. point rendu, e.
 Unrestrained, pas restreint, e.
 Unrevealed, pas révélé, e.
 Unrevenged, sans être ven-
 gée, e. [pense
 Unrewarded, sans récom-
 Unriddle, v. développer; ex-
 pliquer
 Unrig, défuner, dépouiller
 Unrighteous, a. inique; in-
 juste, 2.
 Unrighteously, ad. injuste-
 ment [f.
 Unrighteousness, f. injustice,
 Unrightful, a. injuste, 2.
 *Unring, v. [unrang, un-
 rung; unrung) déboucler
 Unrip, découde, se découde
 Unripe, a. vert, te. pas mûr, e.
 Unrivalled, sans rival, e.
 Unrivet, v. dériver
 Unroll, dérouler [son
 Unroof, découvrir une mai-
 Unroost, dénicher, déjucher
 Unruffled, a. tranquille, 2.
 Unruly, ad. en mutin
 Unruliness, f. emportement,
 m. [table, 2.
 Unruly, a. mutin, e. indomp-
 Unsaddle, v. desseller
 Unsafe, a. pas sûr, e. dange-
 reux, euse.
 Unsafey, ad. dangereuse-
 ment [roit vendre
 Unsafeable, a. qu'on ne sau-
 Unsalted, point salé, e. des-
 salé, e.
 Unsanctified, profane, 2.
 Unsatisfactory, imparfait, e.
 Unsatisfiable, insatiable, 2.
 Unsatisfied, mécontent, e.
 Unsavoriness, f. insipidité, f.
 Unsavoury, a. fade; insipide,
 2. [dédire
 *Unsay, v. (unsaid; unsaid)
 Unscreened, pas protégé, e.
 Unscrew, v. défaire la vis,
 dévisser

Unscriptural, a. point fondé
 sur l'Ecriture
 Unseal, v. décacheter
 Unseam, défaire une couture
 Unsearchable, a. inscrutable;
 incompréhensible, 2.
 Unsearchableness, f. incom-
 préhensibilité, f.
 Unseasonable, a. hors de sai-
 son [f. pl.
 — hours, f. heures indues,
 Unseasonably, ad. à contre-
 tems, mal-à-propos
 Unseasoned, a. pas assai-
 sonné, e.
 Unseconded, pas secondé, e.
 Unseemliness, f. indécence, f.
 Unseemly, a. mal-féant, e.
 Unseen, pas vu, e. invisible, 2.
 Unsent for, qu'on n'a pas
 envoyé querir
 Unserviceable, inutile, 2.
 Unserviceableness, f. inuti-
 lité, f. [ment
 Unserviceably, ad. inutile-
 Unsettle, v. déranger [2.
 Unsettled, (fickle) a. volage,
 Unsettledness, f. inconstance,
 Unshackle, v. déchaîner [f.
 Unshaded, a. découvert, e.
 Unshaken, inébranlable, 2.
 Unshapen, a. difforme, 2.
 Unshaved, pas rasé, e.
 Unsheath, v. dégainer
 Unsheltered, a. sans défense
 Unship, v. débarquer [nus
 Unshod, a. défermé, e. pieds
 *Unshoe, (a horse) v. (unshod;
 unshod) défermer
 Unshorn, a. pas tondu, e.
 — velvet, f. velours à
 poil, m.
 Unshut, a. ouvert, e. pas
 fermé, e. [vue
 Unightly, désagréable à la
 Unskilful, a. mal-adroit, e.
 inhabile, 2.
 Unskilfully, ad. mal
 Unskilfulness, f. ignorance, f.
 Unslaked, a. pas éteint, e.
 pas amorti, e.
 Unsociable, insociable, 2.
 Unsociableness, f. insociabi-
 lité, f.
 Unsodden, a. pas bouilli, e.
 Unsoiled, pas sali, e. propre,
 2. [du, e.
 Unsold, pas vendu, e. inven-
 Unsoldier, v. dessouder
 Unsoldierly, a. pas mili-
 taire, 2.
 Unsole, v. dessemeller; dessoler
 Unsolid, a. pas solide, 2.
 Unsolicited, sans être sol-

licité, e.
 Unsollicitous, tranquille, 2.
 Unsolved, pas expliqué, e.
 Unsought, pas recherché, e.
 Unsound, corrompu, e. vicié, e. pas sain, e.
 Unsounded, pas sondé, e.
 Unsoundness, f. corruption,
 Unſow, v. découvrir [f.
 Unſown, a. pas semé, e.
 Unspeakable, a. inexprima-
 ble, 2. inénarrable, 2.
 Unspeakably, ad. d'une ma-
 nière ineffable
 Unspecified, a. pas spécifié, e.
 Unspotted, immaculé, e. sans
 tache, 2.
 Unstable, léger, e. inconstant,
 e. mal-assuré, e.
 Unstained, sans tache, 2. qui
 n'est pas teint
 Unstate, v. déposséder
 Unstatutable, a. contraire
 aux statuts
 Unstanch, pas étanché, e.
 Unstayed, volage, e. léger, e.
 Unsteadily, ad. légèrement
 Unsteadiness, f. légèreté, f.
 Unsteady, a. volage, 2. irrè-
 gulier, e.
 Unstédfast, inconstant, e.
 Unstédfastly, ad. sans au-
 cune fermeté [f.
 Unstédfastness, f. inconstance,
 Unstirred, a. point remué, e.
 Unstitch, v. découvrir
 Unstock a gun, démonter un
 Unſtop, déboucher [fusil
 *Unstring, (unstrung; un-
 strung) ôter les cordes
 Unstuffed, a. pas farci, e.
 Unsubdued, pas dompté, e.
 Unsuccessful, qui n'a pas
 réussi [cés
 Unsuccessfully, ad. sans suc-
 Unsuccessfulness, f. malheur,
 m. [sant, e.
 Unsufficient, a. pas suffi-
 Unsuitable, impropre, 2.
 Unsuitableness, f. incongrui-
 té, f. [e.
 Unsullied, a. net, te. intact,
 Unſupplied, dégarni, e. pas
 secouru [table, 2.
 Unſurmountable, insurmon-
 Unsuspected, pas suspect, e.
 Unſwath, v. démailloter
 Unſworn, a. qui n'a pas prêté
 serment
 Untainted, pas corrompu, e.
 Untameable, indomptable, 2.
 Untamed, a. indompté, e.
 Untangle, v. débarrasser
 Untangled, a. pas gâté, e.

Untaught, pas enseigné, e.
 ignorant, e.
 *Unteach, va. (untaught;
 untaught) faire oublier
 Unteachable, a. indocile, 2.
 Unteam, v. déceler
 Untenable, a. pas tenable, 2.
 Untenanted, sans tenancier
 Unthankful, (person) f. mé-
 connoissant, e. ingrat, e.
 — office, office odieux, m.
 Unthankfully, ad. en ingrat
 Unthankfulness, f. ingrati-
 tude, f.
 Unthawed, a. pas dégelé, e.
 Unthanking, étourdi, e.
 Unthought of, inopiné, e.
 Unthriftiness, f. prodigalité,
 Unthrift, a. dépensier, e. [f.
 Untie, détacher, défaire
 Until, ad. jusqu'à, jusques
 à, jusqu'à ce que
 Untile, va. découvrir
 Untilled, a. inculte, 2.
 Untimely, à contre-tems,
 prématuré, e.
 —, (before the time) bâtif,
 ve. précoce, 2. [f.
 — death, f. mort précipitée,
 — birth, avortement, m.
 Untired, a. point las, se. ou
 fatigué, e.
 Unto, pr. à; pour; dans, en
 Untold, (not counted) a. pas
 compté, e. pas dit, e.
 Untouched, pas touché, e.
 Untoward, têtue, e. méchant, e.
 —, (awkward) gauche, 2.
 mal-adroit, e.
 Untowardly, (stubbornly) ad.
 opiniâtrément, en têtue
 —, (awkwardly) de mau-
 vaise grace; avec peine
 Untowardness, f. opiniâtre-
 té, f. [2.
 Untractable, a. intraitable,
 Untractableness, f. indocilité,
 Untried, pas essayé, e. [f.
 Untrimmed, point orné, e.
 ou garni, e.
 Untroubled, pas troublé, e.
 pur, e.
 Untrue, faux, se. perfide, 2.
 Untruly, ad. faussement
 Untruss, v. détacher
 Untruth, f. fausseté, f. men-
 songe, m.
 Untuck, v. détrousser
 Untunable, a. discordant, e.
 Untune, v. désaccorder
 Unturned, a. pas tourné, e.
 Untutored, a. pas instruit, e.
 Untwine, v. détordre
 Untwist, défilier une corde

Unvail, dévoiler
 Unvaluable a. inestimable, 2.
 Unvanquished, invaincu, e.
 indompté, e.
 Unvariable, invariable, 2.
 Unvariableness, f. immuta-
 bilité, f. [ment
 Unvariably, ad. invariable-
 Unvaried, a. uniforme; mo-
 notone, 2.
 Unveil, v. dévoiler, décou-
 vrir
 Unvisited, a. pas visité, e.
 Ununiform, irrégulier, e.
 Unusual, rare, 2. inaccou-
 tumé, e.
 Unusually, ad. rarement
 Unusualness, f. rareté, f.
 Unutterable, a. inénarrable,
 ineffable, 2.
 Unwakened, pas réveillé, e.
 Unwalled, sans murailles,
 démantelé, e.
 Unwarily, ad. par mégarde
 Unwariness, f. imprudence,
 Unwarned, pas averti, e. [f.
 Unwarrantable, illicite, 2.
 Unwarranted, pas assuré, e.
 Unwary, inconfidère, e.
 Unwashed, sans se laver;
 sale, 2.
 Unwasted, pas consumé, e.
 Unwatched, qu'on ne veille
 point
 Unwatered, point arrosé, e.
 Unwearied, (refreshed) dé-
 lassé, e. infatigable, 2.
 *Unweave, (unwove; un-
 woven) effiler, défaire
 Unweighed, pas pesé, e.
 Unwelcome, désagréable, 2.
 pas bien venu, e.
 Unwholesome, mal-sain, e.
 Unwholesomeness, f. qualité
 mal-saine, f.
 Unwieldily, ad. lourdement
 Unwieldiness, f. pesanteur, f.
 Unwieldy, a. lourd, e. pé-
 sant, e.
 Unwilling, qui ne veut point
 Unwillingly, ad. à contre-
 cœur, à regret [ce, f.
 Unwillingness, f. répugnance
 *Unwind, v. (unwound; un-
 wound) débarrasser
 Unwiped, a. pas essuyé, e.
 Unwise, mal-avisé, e.
 Unwisely, ad. imprudem-
 ment
 Unwished for, a. que l'on ne
 souhaite pas
 Unwittily, ad. sans esprit
 Unwittingly, sans le savoir
 Unwitty, a. sot, te.

Unwónted, *inaccoutumé*, e.
 Unwóntedness, *s. rareté*, f.
 Unwórn, *a. qu'on ne porte pas*
 Unwóρθily, *ad. indignement*
 Unwóρθhiness, *s. manque de mérite*, m. *indignité*, f.
 Unwóρθy, *a. inigne*, 2.
 Unwóund, *débarassé*, e.
 Unwóunded, *sans blessure*
 Unwóven, *pas tissu*, e. *effilé*, e.
 Unwráp, *v. développer*
 Unwréath, *détortiller*
 *Unwring, (*unwring*; *unwrung*) *détordre*
 Unwrinkle, *dérider*
 Unwritten, *a. non écrit*, e.
 Unwróught, *cru*, e.
 Unyíelding, *rétif*, *ve. inflexible*, 2.
 Unyóke, *v. lever le joug*
 Up, *ad. en haut*
 Up there, *là haut* [*piéd*]
 Up, (not sitting) *debout*, *sur*
 Up, (rise) *int. debout*
 Up and down, *ça & là*
 Up hill, *qui va en montant*
 Upbeár, *v. (upbore; upborne) hauffer*; *soutenir*
 Upbráid, *reprocher*, *insulter*
 Upbráider, *s. qui reproche*, &c.
 Upbráiding, *reproche*, m.
 Upbráidingly, *ad. par reproche*
 U'pcast, *s. jet*, *coup*, m.
 Uphéld, *a. soutenu*, e. *maintenu*, e. [*vers*]
 Uphíll, *difficile*, 2. *de tra-*
 Uphóld, *v. (upheld; upholden) soutenir*, *maintenir*
 Uphólder, *fauteur*, m.
 —, *entrepreneur*
 Uphóliterer, *tapisier*
 Uplánd, *pays élevé*
 Upon, *pr. sur*, *dessus*; *a. en*
 U'pper, *a. supérieur*, e. *haut*, e. *de dessus*, *d'en haut*
 Upper hand, *s. l'avantage*, m.
 U'ppermóft, *a. le plus élevé*; *qui a le dessus*
 Upréar, *v. élever* [2.
 U'pright, *a. droit*, e. *intègre*,
 U'pright, (in building) *s. élévation*, f.
 U'prightly, *ad. droitement*, *avec probité*
 U'prightness, *s. droiture*, *rectitude*, f.
 Uprísing, *lever*, m.
 Upróar, *vacarme*, *tumulte*
 —, (popular) *émeute*, f.
 Uproót, *v. déraciner*
 Uphót, *s. résultat*, m. *issue*, f.
 U'pside, *le dessus*, m.

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Upside down, *ad. sens dessus dessous*
 Upstáring, *a. hérissé*, e.
 Upstárt, *s. gueux revêtu*, m.
 U'pward, *ad. en haut*; *au delà*
 Upwards and downwards, *par haut & par bas*
 Urbánity, *s. politesse*, f.
 Urchín, *hérisson*, m.
 —, (unlucky child) *petite*
 Ure, *coutume* [*peste*, f.
 Ure-ox, *s. ure*, m.
 Urge, *v. presser*, *pousser*, *soliciter*
 Urgency, *s. nécessité*, f.
 U'rgent, *a. urgent*, e. *pressant*, e.
 U'rgently, *ad. instamment*
 U'rger, *s. sollicitateur*, euse.
 Urn, *s. urne*, f. [*néraire*
 Urn including ashes, *urne ci-*
 Us, *pro. nous* [m.
 Usage, *s. coutume*, f. *usage*,
 Usance, *usance*, f. *un mois*, m.
 Use, *usage*; *emploi*, m.
 Use, (habit) *coutume*, *habitude*, f.
 Use, (interest) *intérêt*, m.
 Use, *v. user*, *se servir* [*ter*
 Use ill, *en user mal*, *maltraiter*
 Use, (a place) *fréquenter*
 Use, *vn. avoir coutume*
 Used, *a. en usage*, *usité*, e.
 Useful, *utile*; *nécessaire*, 2.
 Usefully, *ad. utilement*
 Usefulness, *s. utilité*, f.
 Uselessness, *inutilité*
 Useless, *a. inutile*, 2.
 Uselessly, *ad. inutilement*
 U'ser, *s. celui qui se sert*
 U'sher, *écuyer*; *huissier*, m.
 U'sher, (in a school) *sous-maître*
 U'sher in, *va. introduire*
 Using, *s. usage*, m. *action d'user*, f.
 Usquebáugh, *usquebac*, m. *eau de vie*, f.
 U'sual, *a. ordinaire*, 2. *accoutumé*, e. *usuel*, le. *usité*, e.
 U'sually, *ad. ordinairement*
 U'sualness, *s. fréquence*, f.
 U'surer, *usurier*, e. [*ressé*, e.
 Usúrious, *a. usuraire*, 2. *inté-*
 Usúrp, *v. usurper*
 Usurpátion, *s. usurpation*, f.
 Usúrper, *usurpateur*, *rice*.
 U'sury, *usure*, f.
 Uténsil, *ustensile*, m.
 Utility, *s. utilité*, f.
 U'tmost, *a. le plus éloigné*, ou *reculé*, *dernier*, e.
 U'tmost, *s. tout son possible*, m.
 U'tter, *a. total*, e. *entier*, e.

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—, *de dehors*, *extérieur*, e.
 U'tter, *v. énoncer*; *proférer*
 U'tterable, *a. exprimable*, 2.
 U'tterance, *s. prononciation*; *énonciation*, *élocution*, f.
 Utterly, *ad. de fond en comble*; *tout-à-fait*, *entièrement*
 U'ttermóft, *a. le plus éloigné*
 Uxórious, *esclave de sa femme*; *jocrisse*, m.
 Uxóriously, *ad. en jocrisse*
 Uxóriousness, *s. sottise* *complaisance pour sa femme*, f.

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VACANCY, *s. vacance*, f. *vide*, m.
 Vácant, *a. qui vague*; *vacant*, e. *vide*, 2.
 — time, *s. loisir*, m.
 Vácate, *v. casser*; *vider*
 Vacátion, *s. —tions*, *vacances*, f. pl.
 Vacúity, *vide*, m.
 Vácuum, *vide*
 Vátrous, *a. fin*, e. *rusé*, e.
 Vagábond, *s. vagabond*, e.
 Vágary, *quinte*, *folie*, f.
 Vágrancy, *vie vagabonde*
 Vágrant, *a. s. vagabond*, e. *errant*, e.
 Vague, *a. vague*, 2.
 Vail, or Veil, *s. voile*, m.
 Vail, *va. voiler*, *couvrir*
 Vain, *a. vain*, e. *frivole*, 2.
 Vain glorious, *orgueilleux*,
 Vain-glory, *s. faste*, m. [*se-*
 Váinly, *ad. en vain* [f.
 Váinness, *s. vanité*, *inutilité*,
 Válace, *pente*, f.
 Vale, *vallée*
 Valedíctory, *a. de congé*
 Váentine, *s. valentin*, e.
 Valérián, *valériane*, f.
 Válet, *valet*, m.
 Valetudinárian, *a. valétudinaire*, 2.
 Valetudináry, *s. infirmerie*, f. [2.
 Váliant, *a. vaillant*, e. *brave*,
 Váliantly, *ad. vaillamment*
 Váliantness, *s. courage*, m.
 Válid, *a. valable*; *valide*, 2.
 Válidate, *v. rendre valide*
 Validátion, *s. —tion*, f.
 Validity, *validité*
 Váiley, *vallée*, f. *vallon*, m.
 Vá'our, *s. valeur*, f. *courage*, m.
 Váluable, *a. précieux*, *se-*

Versed, *a. versé, e. savant, e.*
 Versicle, *f. petit vers, m.*
 Versification, —*tion, f.*
 Versifier, *versificateur; rimailleur, m. (in contempt)*
 Versify, *vn. versifier*
 Version, *f. version, f.*
 Vertex, *vertex, sommet, m.*
 Vertical, *a. vertical, e.*
 Vertically, *ad. verticalement*
 Vertigo, *f. vertige, m.*
 Vervine, *vervène, f.*
 Véry, *a. vrai, e. même, 2. fieffé, e. franc, be.*
 Véry, *ad. fort, bien, très*
 Vésicle, *f. vésicule, f.*
 Vespers, *vêpres, f. pl.*
 Vessel, *vaisseau; vase, m.*
 Vest, *veste, f. vêtement, m.*
 Vest, *v. revêtir; investir*
 Vestal, *f. vestale, f.*
 Vestige, *vestige, m.*
 Vestment, *vêtement, m.*
 Vestry, *sacristie, f. confistoire, m.*
 —, (meeting) *assemblée, f.*
 — clerk, *secrétaire, m.*
 — keeper, *sacristain*
 Vesture, *vêtement*
 Vetch, *vesse, f.*
 Vétéran, *vétéran, m.*
 Vex, *v. vexer; fâcher; chagriner*
 Vexation, *f. déplaisir, m.*
 Vexatious, *a. fâcheux, se. vexatoire; triste, v.*
 Vexatiously, *ad. d'une manière fâcheuse*
 Vexer, *f. incommode, 2. fâcheux, euse.*
 Vial, *fiolle, f. [andis, m.*
 Viands, *viandes, f. pl. vi-*
 Vibrate, *v. vibrer; remuer*
 Vibration, *f. vibration, f.*
 Vicar, *vicaire, m. [f.*
 Vicarage, *vicariat, m. cure,*
 Vicarhip, *f. vicariat, m.*
 Vice, *vice; défaut*
 —, (smith's) *étiau, m. vis, f.*
 — chops, *mâchoires, f. pl.*
 — admiral, *vice-amiral, m.*
 — admiralship, *vice-amirauté, f. [bellan, m.*
 — chamberlain, *vice-cham-*
 — chancellor, *vice-chance-*
 Vicegerent, *substitut [lier*
 Viceroy, *f. viceroi*
 Viceroyalty, *viceroiauté, f.*
 Vice-treasurer, *sous-trésorier, m. [cier*
 Viciate, *va. corrompre, vi-*
 Vicinity, *f. voisinage, m.*
 Vicious, *a. vicieux, se.*

Viciously, *ad. vicieusement*
 Viciousness, *f. corruption, f.*
 Vicissitude, *vicissitude*
 Victim, *viétime*
 Victor, *vainqueur, m.*
 Victorious, *a. victorieux, se.*
 Victoriously, *ad. victorieusement*
 Victory, *f. victoire, f.*
 Victuals, *vivres, m. pl.*
 Victual, *va. avitailler*
 Victualler, *f. cabaretier; pourvoyeur, avitailleur, m.*
 Victualling, *avitaillement*
 Videlicet, *ad. à savoir, savoir*
 Vie, *f. envi; renvi, m.*
 Vie, *v. envier*
 Vie with, *faire à l'envi; défier; contester*
 View, *regarder, voir, exa-*
 View, *f. vue, f. [miner*
 —, (survey) *examen, m.*
 Vigil, *vigile, veille, f.*
 Vigilance, *vigilance*
 Vigilant, *a. vigilant, e.*
 Vigilantly, *ad. avec soin*
 Vigorous, *a. vigoureux, se.*
 Vigorously, *ad. vigoureusement, vivement*
 Vigour, *f. vigueur, f.*
 Vile, *a. vil, e. abject, te.*
 Vilely, *ad. mal, vilement*
 Vileness, *f. bassesse, f.*
 Vilify, *v. ravalier, avilir*
 Vill, villa, *f. maison de plaisance, f.*
 Village, *village, m.*
 Villager, *villageois, e.*
 Villain, *scélérat; coquin, m.*
 Villainous, *a. scélérat, e. bas, basse*
 Villainously, *ad. en scélérat*
 Villainy, *f. scélératesse, f.*
 Vindicate, *v. soutenir; justifier; venger*
 Vindication, *f. défense, f.*
 Vindicative, *a. —tif, ve.*
 Vindicatör, *f. défenseur, m.*
 Vindictive, *a. vindicatif, ve.*
 Vine, *f. cep de vigne, m.*
 Vine-dresser, *vigneron*
 Vine-leaf, *pampre*
 Vine-knife, *serpe, f.*
 Vinegar, *vinaigre, m.*
 — cruet, *vinaigrier*
 Vin'egar and pep'per, (a sauce) *vinaigrette, f.*
 Vineyard, *f. vigne, f. vignoble, m.*
 Vinous, *a. vineux, se.*
 Vintage, *f. vendange, f.*
 Vintager, *vendangeur, se.*
 Vintner, *cabaretier à vin, m.*

Vintry, *marché au vin, m.*
 Viol, *violle, f.*
 Violate, *va. violer*
 Violation, *f. violement, m. infraction, f.*
 Violator, *violateur*
 Violence, *violence, f.*
 Violent, *a. violent, e.*
 Violently, *ad. violemment*
 Violet, *f. violette, f.*
 Violet, *a. violet, te.*
 Violin, *f. violon, m.*
 Violoncello, *violoncelle*
 Viper, *vipère, f. [père*
 Viperine, *Viperous, a. de vi-*
 Virago, *f. virago, f. gendarme, m. amazone, f.*
 Virgin, *vierge, pucelle*
 Virgin, *a. vierge, 2. pur, e.*
 Virginal, *-nal, e. de vierge, 2.*
 Virginals, *f. épinette, f.*
 Virginity, —*nité*
 Virgo, *la Vierge*
 Virile, *a. viril, e. mâle, 2.*
 Virility, *f. virilité, f.*
 Virtual, *a. virtuel, le.*
 Virtually, *ad. virtuellement*
 Virtue, *f. vertu, f.*
 Virtuoso, *virtuose, 2. curieux, amateur, m.*
 Virtuous, *a. vertueux, se.*
 Virtuoussly, *ad. vertueusement*
 Virulence, *f. venin, virus, m.*
 Virulent, *a. virulent, e.*
 Virulently, *ad. malignement*
 Visage, *f. visage, m.*
 Visceral, *a. des viscères*
 Viscid, *a. gluant, e.*
 Viscidity, *f. viscosité, f.*
 Viscount, *vicomte, m.*
 Viscountess, *vicomtesse, f.*
 Viscounty, *vicomté*
 Viscous, *a. visqueux, se. gluant, e.*
 Viscousness, *f. viscosité, f.*
 Visibility, *visibilité*
 Visible, *a. visible, 2.*
 Visibly, *ad. visiblement*
 Visier, *f. visir, m.*
 Vision, *vision; f.*
 Visionary, *a. f. visionnaire, 2.*
 Visit, *va. visiter*
 Visit, *f. visite, f.*
 Visitant, *visiteur, m.*
 Visitation, —*tion, visite, f.*
 Visiting, *visite*
 Visitor, *visiteur, m.*
 Visor, *masque*
 Vista, *vue, perspective, f.*
 Visual, *a. visuel, le.*
 Vital, *vital, e. vitaux, m. pl. [pl.*
 Vitals, *f. parties vitales, f.*

Vicious, *a. corrompu, e. vicieux, se.*
 Viciously, *ad. mal*
 Viciousness, *f. défaut, m.*
 Vitreous, *a. vitreux, se.*
 Vitriifiable, *vitriifiable, 2.*
 Vitriificate, *va. vitrifier*
 Vitriification, *f. —tion, f.*
 Vitriify, *va. vitrifier*
 Vitriol, *f. vitriol, m.*
 Vitriolic, *a. vitriolique, 2.*
 Vivacious, *a. vif, ve. vivace*
 (for hardy plants)
 Vivacity, *f. vivacité, f.*
 Vivid, *a. vif, ve. frais, m. fraîche, f.*
 Vividly, *ad. vivement*
 Vividness, *f. feu, m.*
 Vivify, *va. vivifier*
 Viviparous, *a. vivipare, 2.*
 Vixen, *f. criailleuse, m. ègère, f. [renarde*
 Vixen, *femelle du renard;*
 Vizard, *masque, m.*
 Viz, *ad. savoir*
 Vizir, *f. vizir, m. [m.*
 Vocabulary, *f. vocabulaire,*
 Vocal, *a. vocal, e. de voix*
 Vocation, *f. —tion, f.*
 Vocative, *vocatif, m.*
 Vociferation, *clameur, f.*
 Vociferous, *a. criard, e.*
 Vogue, *f. vogue, estime, réputation, f.*
 Voice, *voix; suffrage, m.*
 Voice, *va. publier*
 Void, *a. vide, 2. vacant, e.*
 —, (deprived of) *dépourvu, e.*
 —, (of no effect) *nul, le.*
 —, (vacuum) *f. vide, m.*
 Void, *v. vider; annuler*
 Voidable, *a. qui peut être annullé, e. [néfice, f.*
 Voidance, *f. vacance de bē-*
 Volatile, *a. volatil, e. volage, 2.*
 Volatileness, *f. volatilité, f.*
 Volatilization, *—sation*
 Volatilize, *v. volatiliser*
 Volcano, *f. volcan, m.*
 Volition, *f. volonté; volonté, f.*
 Volley, (of musket shot) *salve de mousquetades, volée*
 —, (shout) *acclamation*
 Volubility, *volubilité*
 Voluble tongue, *langue bien pendue*
 Volume, *volume, tome, m.*
 Voluminous, *a. gros, se.*
 Voluntarily, *ad. volontiers*
 Voluntary, *a. volontaire, 2.*
 Voluntary, (musician's) *f. impromptu, m.*

Voluntéer, *volontaire*
 Voluptuary, *voluptueux, se.*
 Voluptuous, *a. voluptueux, se. [ment*
 Voluptuously, *ad. —tueuse-*
 Voluptuousness, *f. volupté, f.*
 Volute, *volute*
 Vomica, *vomique [m.*
 Vomit, *vomitif; vomissement,*
 Vomit, *va. vomir*
 Vomiting, *f. vomissement, m.*
 — nut, *noix vomique, f.*
 Voracious, *a. vorace, 2.*
 Voraciously, *ad. goulument*
 Voracity, *f. gloutonnerie, voracité, f.*
 Vortex, *tournoiement, tourbillon, m.*
 Vortical, *a. tournoyant, e.*
 Vortices, *f. tournoiemens, m. pl. [e.*
 Votary, *f. dévot, e. dévoué,*
 —, (of love) *amant, e.*
 Vote, *voix, f. suffrage, m.*
 —, (advice) *opinion, f. avis,*
 Vote, *v. opiner; voter [m.*
 Vote, *arrêter, conclure*
 Voter, *f. opinant, m.*
 Votes, *résolutions, délibérations, f. pl.*
 Vouch, *v. garantir, affirmer*
 Voucher, *f. pièce justificative; preuve; f. garant, m.*
 Vouchsafe, *v. daigner; accorder*
 Vouchsafement, *f. condescendance, permission, f.*
 Vow, *vœu, m.*
 Vow, *v. vouer, faire un vœu*
 —, (to swear) *jurer, protester*
 Vowel, *f. voyelle, f.*
 Voyage, *voyage, m.*
 Voyage, *v. voyager*
 Voyager, *f. voyageur, m.*
 Vulcano, *volcan*
 Vulgar, *a. vulgaire, 2. commun, e.*
 Vulgar translation of the bible, *la Vulgate, f.*
 Vulgar, *f. le bas peuple, m. populace, f.*
 Vulgarity, *baslesse, f.*
 Vulgarly, *ad. vulgairement*
 Vulnerable, *a. vulnérable, 2.*
 Vulnerary, *vulnéraire, 2.*
 Vulture, *f. vautour, m.*

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WAB'BLE, *v. aller en zigzag; ondoyer*
 Wad, *f. bourre; ouate; f.*

matelas, *m.*
 Wad, *v. matelasser; bourrer; garnir d'ouate*
 Wad-hook, *f. tire-bourre, m.*
 Wadding, *ouate; bourre, f.*
 Waddle, *v. caneter; tortiller*
 Wadable, *a. guéable, 2.*
 Wade, *v. guër, pénétrer*
 Waffer, (for sealing) *f. oublie, f. pain à cacheter, m.*
 — (pastry) *gaufre, f.*
 — iron, *gaufrier, m.*
 Waft, *signal*
 Waft, (convey) *v. passer; convoier [gate, f.*
 Wafter, *f. convoi, m. frē-*
 Wag, *drôle, 2. badin, e.*
 Wag, *v. branler, remuer*
 Wage, *gager; essayer; faire*
 Wager, *gager, parier*
 Wager, *f. gageure, f. pari, m.*
 Wages, *gages, m. pl. salaire,*
 Waggery, *espièglerie, f. [m.*
 Waggish, *a. badin, e.*
 Waggishness, *f. badinage, m.*
 Waggle, *vn. fretiller, se remuer*
 Waggon, *f. chariot, m.*
 Waggon-maker, *charron*
 Waggoner, *roulier, voiturier*
 Wagtail, *hoche-queue, m. bergeronnette, f.*
 Wail, *v. déplorer*
 Wailing, *f. lamentation, f.*
 Wain, *charrette, f. chariot, m. [ourse, f.*
 Char'les-wain, *la grande*
 Wainable, *a. labourable, 2.*
 Wainage, *f. charroi, m. voiture, f. [m.*
 Wainscot, *boiserie, f. lambris,*
 Wainscot, *v. boiser [m.*
 Wainscotting, *f. lambrissage,*
 Waist, *milieu du corps, m. ceinture, f.*
 Waistcoat, *veste, camisole, f.*
 Wait, *guet-apens, piège, m.*
 Wait, *v. attendre; demeurer, se rendre*
 Wait on, *servir; accompagner; visiter*
 Waiter, *f. garçon de cabaret, de café; porte-assiette, m.*
 Waiting-woman, *femme de chambre, f.*
 Waits, *sorte de hautbois; sérénade, aubade, f.*
 *Wake, *v. (woke, waked; waken, waked) éveiller, réveiller*
 —, (watch) *veiller*
 Wake, *f. (country) veille; vigile, f.*

wake, (of a ship) *sillage*, m.
 Wākeful, a. *vigilant*, e.
 Wākefulness, f. *insomnie*, f.
 Wale, *écbelle*
 — knot, *nœud rond*, m.
 Walk, va. *promener*
 Walk, vi. *se promener*, al-
 ler, *marcher*
 Walk in, *entrer*
 — out, *sortir*
 — the rounds, *faire la ronde*
 Walk, f. *promenade*; alt. e, f.
 Walkér, *marcheur*, se.
 Night-walker, *coureur*, m.
 coureuse, f.
 Walking, *promenade*
 — place, *promenade*, f. *pro-
menoir*, m.
 — stick, *bâton*, m. *canne*, f.
 Wall, *muraille*, f. *mur*, m.
 Wall, (place of honour) *le
haut du pavé*, m.
 — flower, *grosfée jaune*, f.
 — tree, *espallier*, m.
 — wort, *pariétaire*, f.
 — creeper, *grimpercau*, m.
 — hook, *gâche*, f.
 Wāll, va. *murer*
 Wāllet, f. *besace*, f. *bissac*, m.
 Wālling, *maçonnerie*, f.
 Wāllow, v. *se vautrer*, se
 Wālnut, f. *noix*, f. [*rouler*
 — tree, *noyer*, m.
 Wan, a. *blême*, 2. *pâle*, 2.
 Wand, f. *baguette*, *verge*, f.
 Wānder, v. *rôder*; *errer*;
s'écarter [*bond*, m.
 Wānderer, f. *rôdeur*, *vaga-
Wāndering*, *égarement*
 Wāndering, a. *errant*, e.
vagabond, e. *distract*, e.
égaré, e.
 Wānderingness, f. *distrac-
tion*, f. *égarement d'es-
prit*, m.
 Wane, *déclin*, *décours*, m.
 Wane, vi. *décroître* [f.
 Wānness, *pâleur*; *mine pâle*,
 Want, v. *manquer*, *avoir
besoin de*, *vouloir*, *de-
mander*
 Want, être dans la *nécessité*
 Want, f. *besoin*, m. *faute*, f.
 —, (poverty) *indigence*,
disette, f.
 For want of, *faute de*
 Wānted, a. *dont on a besoin*
 Wānting, *qui manque*
 Wānton, *badin*, e. *folâtre*,
 2. *foilet*, te.
 —, (lascivious) *lascif*, ve.
 Wantonly, ad. *de gaieté de
cœur*; *en folâtre*
 Wāntonness, f. *badinage*, m.

War, *guerre*, f.
 War, v. *faire la guerre*
 Wārble, *gazouiller*
 —, (quaver) *fredonner*
 Wārbler, f. *chanteur*, se.
 Wārbling, *ramage*; *fredon*,
 m.
 Ward, (of a city) *quartier*
 —, (pupil) *pupille*, 2.
 —, (keeper) *garde*, m.
 —, (custody) *prison*, f.
 —, (of a lock) *garde*
 Watch, *le guet*, m.
 Watch, v. *faire le guet*
 Ward off, *parer*, *éviter*
 Wārden, f. *gardien*, m.
 Wārdenship, *jurande*, f.
 The wardens *la jurande*, f.
 Wārder, *garde*; *gouver-
neur*, m.
 Wārdmote-court, *cour de
quartier*, f.
 Wārdrobe, *garde-robe*
 Wārdship, *garde*, m.
 Wares, *denrées*, f. pl.
 Warehouse, *magasin*, m.
 Wārehouse-man, *garde-ma-
gasin*
 Wārfare, *vie militaire*, f.
 Wārfare, v. *vivre en soldat*;
outrager l'humanité
 Wārfaring, a. *guerrier*, e.
de guerre
 Wārily, ad. *avec prévoyance*
 Wāriness, f. *précaution*, f.
 Wārlike, a. *militaire*, 2.
guerrier, e.
 Warm, *chaud*, e.
 Warm, (to be) *avoir chaud*
 — I am warm, *j'ai chaud*
 Warm, ad. *chaudemment*
 Warm, v. *chauffer*; *échauffer*
 — again, *réchauffer*
 Wārmīng-pan, f. *bassinoire*, f.
 Wārmly, ad. *chaudemment*
 Warmth, f. *chaleur*, f.
 Warn, v. *avertir*
 Wārnīng, f. *avis*; *avertis-
sement*, m.
 Warp, (as boards) v. *se dé-
jeter*, *plier*
 Warp, *cambrer*
 Warp up, (a ship) *touer*
 Warp, *ourdir* [e.
 Wārped, (as wood) a. *dévers*,
 Warp, f. *chaîne*; *hausière*, f.
 Wārrant, *ordre*, m. *prise de
corps*, f.
 —, (for a place) *brevet*, m.
 — of attorney, *procurator*, f.
 Wārrant, v. *garantir*; *as-
surer* [2.
 Wārrantable, a. *soutenable*,
 Wārranter, f. *garant*, m.

Wārranty, *garantie*, f.
 Wārren, *garenne*
 Wārrenner, *garennier*, m.
 Wārring, *action de faire la
guerre*, f.
 Wārrior, *guerrier*, e. *militaire*;
soldat, m.
 Wart, *verruë*, f.
 Wart wort, *verrucaire*
 Warty, a. *plein de verrues*
 Wāry, *avisé*, e. *sage*, 2. *pré-
voyant*, e. *ménager*, e.
 * Wash, v. (*washed*; *washed*,
washen) *laver*; *blanchir*
 — away, off, or out, *nettoyer*,
emporter, *effacer*
 Wash, f. *for hogs*; *lavage*, m.
lavure, f.
 —, (marsh) *marais*, m.
 — house, *lavoir*
 — ball, *savonnette*, f.
 — tub, *cuve*
 Wash'pot, *bassin*, m.
 —, (painter's) *lavis*
 Wāsher-woman, *blanchis-
seuse*, f. [*vage*, m.
 Wāshing, *blanchissage*; *la-
Wāshy*, a. *flasque*; *humide*,
 Wasp, f. *guêpe*, f. [f.
 Wāspish, a. *bourru*, e.
 Wāspishly, ad. *de mauvaise
humeur* [*bourruë*, f.
 Wāspishness, f. *humeur*
 Waste, a. *inutile*, 2. *de rebut*
 Waste, v. *dissiper*, *gâter*
 —, (decay) *déchoir*, *dimi-
nuer* [*détériorer*
 —, (spoil) *ravager*, *désoler*,
 Waste, f. *dégât*, *ravage*, m.
 — book, *brouillard*
 — paper, *maculature*, f.
 — good, *prodigue*, m.
 — cloaths, (at sea) *pavois*
 Wāsteful, a. *prodigue*, 2.
 Wāstefully, ad. *prodigale-
ment* [f.
 Wāstefulness, f. *prodigalité*,
 Wāster, *dissipateur*, *rice*.
 Wat, *lièvre*, m.
 Watch, *montre*, f.
 —, (guard) *guet*, m.
 —, (at sea) *quart*
 —, (at night) *veille*, f.
 — tower, *guérite*; *échau-
guet*, e.
 — light, (at sea) *fanal*, m.
 Watch, v. *veiller*; *observer*;
épier; *faire le quart*
 — and ward, *faire le guet*
 — (a sick person) *veiller*
 Watcher, f. *surveillant*, in-
specteur, m.
 Wāchful, a. *soigneux*, se.
 Wāchfully, ad. *vigilant*

ment

[f.

Wáitchfulness, *f.* uigilance,
Wáitch-house, *corps de garde*, m.

Wáitch-maker, *horloger*

Wáitchman, *homme de guet*,
m. *sentinelle*, f.

Wáitchword, *mot du guet*,
m. *consigne*, f.

Wáter, *eau*, f.

Wáter, (*tide*) *marée*; *mer*, f.

Wáter-fowl, *oiseau aquati-*
— *dog*, *barbet* [que, m.

— *gruel*, *gruau*

— *mill*, *moulin à eau*

— *man*, *batelier*

— *works*, *eaux*, f. pl. *jets*
d'eau, m. pl. [be, f.

— *spout*, *jet d'eau*, m. *trom-*

— *lilly*, *nénuphar*, m.

— *gage*, *digue*; *jauge*, f.

— *fall*, *cascade*

— *colours*, *miniature*

— *gold*, *or moulu*, m.

Wáter borne, *ad. à flot*

— *house*, *f. réservoir*, m.

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Wáter, *v. arroser*, *baigner*

— (*a horse*) *abreuver*

Wáterage, *f. frais du ba-*
teau, m. pl.

Wátered, (*stuff*) *a. ondé*, e.

Wátering place, *f. bains*, m.
pl. *abreuvoir*, m.

— *pot*, *arrosoir*, m.

Wáterith, *a. aqueux*, se.

Wáterishness, *f. sérosité*, f.

Wátery, *a. humide*, 2.

Wáttle, *f. claie*, f.

Wáttle, *va. fermer de claies*

Wáttles, *f. parc fait de*
claies, m. [m.

Wave, *vague*, *onde*, f. *flot*,

Wave, *v. onager*; *tournoyer*

Wáved, (*as silk*) *a. ondé*, e.

Wáver, *v. chanceler*, *vaciller*

Wáverer, *f. inconstant*, e.

Wávering, *incertitude*, f.

Wávering, *a. inconstant*, e.

Wáveringly, *ad. avec incer-*

Wávy, *a. ondé*, e. [titude

Wax, *f. cire*, f. [cirer

*Wax, *v. (waxed; waxen)*

—, (*grow*) *devenir*, *se faire*

— *candle*, *f. bougie*, f.

— *maker*, *cirier*, m.

— *taper*, *cierge*

Way, *chemin*, m. *route*, f.

Way, (*manner*) *manière*, *for-*
te, *méthode*, *coutume*, f.

Way, (*means*) *moyen*, *expé-*
dient, m. [usage, m.

—, (*custom*) *coutume*, f.

Way, (*pass*) *état*, m. *passé*, f.

—, (*side*) *côté*, *sens*, m.

— *thro'* *passage*

— *in*, *entrée*, f.

— *out*, *sortie*, *issue*

— *saring-man*, *voyageur*, m.

Way, *v. acheminer*

Wáylay, *guetter*

Wáylayer, *f. traître*, m.

Wayward, *a. fantasque*, 2.

Wáýwardly, *ad. mécham-*
ment (*bourrue*, f.

Wáýwardness, *f. bumeur*

We, *pro. nous*

Weak, *a. foible*; *infirm*, 2.

Wéaken, *v. affoiblir*, *abattre*

Wéakening, *f. affoiblisse-*
ment, m.

Wéakly, *a. foible*; *infirm*, 2.

Wéakly, *ad. foiblement*

Wéakness, *f. faiblesse*, f.

Weak side, *foible*, m.

Weal, *bien*, *bonheur*

Wealth, *biens*, m. pl. *riches-*
ses, f. pl.

Wealthiness, *opulence*, f.

Wéalthy, *a. riche*, 2. *opu-*

Wean, *v. sevrer* [lent, e.

Wéaning, *l'action de sevrer*

Wéapon, *arme*, f.

Wéaponed, *a. armé*, e.

Wéaponless, *sans armes*

*Wear, (*cloaths*) *v. (wore;*
worn) *porter*

*Wear, (*decay*) *user*, *passer*

— *out*, *épuiser*; *mettre à bout*

— *out*, *s'élimer*, *s'user*

— *away*, *miner*; *déchoir*, *per-*
dre sa force, *s'user*

— *well*, *être d'un bon user*

—, (*for fish*) *f. réservoir*, m.

—, (*cloathing*) *tout ce qu'on*
porte; *usage*, *user*, m.

Weátable, *a. portable*, 2.

Weárer, *f. celui qui porte*,
e. [nuyé, e.

Weáried, *a. fatigué*, e. *en-*

Weáriness, *f. fatigue*, f. *en-*
nui, m. [pl.

Weáring apparel, *hardes*, f.

Weárisome, *a. ennuyeux*, se.

Wéary, *v. lasser*, *ennuyer*

Wéary, *a. las*, se. *ennuyé*, e.

Wéazel, *belette*, f.

Wéather, *tems*, m.

— *gage*, *l'avantage du vent*

— *cock*, *girouette*, f.

— *glais*, *baromètre*, m.

Wéather-beaten, *a. fracassé*
e. *épuisé*, e.

Wéather, *v. doubler*

—, (*overcome*) *surmonter*

— *a hawk*, *former l'oiseau*

*Weave, (*wove; woven*)
tisser; *faire au métier*;

tresser

Wéaver, *f. tisserand*, m.

Wéaving, *tissure*, f.

Web, *toile qui est sur le mé-*
tier, f. *tissu*, m.

—, (*in the eye*) *taie*, f.

— *of lead*, *feuille de plomb*

Wébster, *tisserand*, m.

Wed, *va. épouser* [e.

Wéded, *a. entêlé*, e. *attaché*,

Wédning, *f. noces*, f. pl.

Wedge, *coin*, m.

— (*of metal*) *lingot*

— (*mason's*) *louveteau*

— (*of lead*) *navette*, f.

Wedge, *v. enclaver*

Wédlock, *f. mariage*, m.

Wédnesday, *Mercredi*

Weed, *herbe sauvage*, f.

Weed, *va. sarcler*

Weeds, *f. habit de deuil*, m.

Weéder, *sarcler*, se.

Weéding-hook, *sarcloir*, m.

Weédy, *a. plein d'herbes*
sauvages

Week, (*of time*) *semaine*, f.

— *day*, *jour ouvrable*, m.

Weeky, *a. chaque semaine*

*Weep, *v. (wept; wept)*
pleurer

Weéper, *f. pleureur*, se.

Weépers, *pleureuses*, f. pl.

Weéping, *pleurs*, m. pl. *lar-*
mes, f. pl.

Weépingly, *ad. en pleurant*

*Weet or wit, *v. (wot, wote;*
p. caret) *savoir*; *connoître*

Weigh, *v. peser*; *examiner*

— *anchor*, *lever l'ancre*

Weíghable, *a. qui se vend*
au poids

Weíghed, *pesé*, e. *sage*, 2.

Weígher, *f. celui qui pèse*

Weíghing, *l'action de peser*,
f. [f.

Weight, *poids*; m. *pesanteur*,

— *of a pully-door*, *valet*, m.

Weights, *balance*, f.

Weíghtiness, *poids*, m. *pe-*
santeur; *importance*, f.

Weíghty, *a. pesant*, e.

—, (*of consequence*) *de*
poids, *important*, e.

Welch, *a. Gallois*, e.

— *rabbit*, *f. ramequin*, m.

Wélcome, *a. bien-venu*, e.

Wélcome, *f. accueil*, m.

Wélcome, *v. faire accueil*

Wélfare, *f. bien-être*, m.

Well, *puits*, m. *source*, f.

Well, *eau minérale*, f.

Well, *ad. bien*, *comme il faut*

—, *bien*, *beaucoup*, *fort*

— *and good*, *à la bonne heure*

Wellbéing, *f.* bien-être, *m.*
 Well-born, *a.* de naissance, 2.
 Well done, *int.* courage
 — bred, *a.* poli, *e.*
 — meaning, *de* bonne foi
 — nigh, *ad.* à peu près
 — affected, *a.* bien intentionné, *e.*
 — tasted, *qui* a bon goût.
 — traded, *fort* marchand, *e.*
 — a day ! *int.* ouais, hélas !
 — doing, *f.* bonnes actions
 — wisher, *ami*, *c.* [*f.* pl.
 Welt, *f.* bordure, bande, *f.*
 Welt, (of a shoe) *trépointe*
 Welt, *v.* border
 Wen, *f.* loupe, *f.* [*m.*
 Wen on the throat, *goître*,
 West, *Occident*, *Ouest*, *m.*
 West, Western, Wésterly, *a.*
occidental, *c.* d'ouest, d'oc-
 cident
 Wéstward, *ad.* vers l'ouest
 Wet, *a.* mouillé, *e.* humide, 2.
 Wet, *f.* moiteur ; eau, *f.*
 * Wet, *v.* (wet ; wet) *mouil-*
ler, *humecter*
 — sweetmeats, *f.* confitures
liquides, *f.* pl. [*m.*
 — weather, *tems* pluvieux
 Wéther, *un* mouton [*f.*
 Wétnefs, *humidité*, *moiteur*,
 Wey, *mesure* Angloise de
cinq chaldrons ou voies
 Whale, *baleine* [*leine*
 — bone, *baleine*, *côte* de ba-
 Wharf, *f.* quai, *m.*
 Wharfage, *quayage* [*quai*
 Wharfinger, *maître* d'un
 What, *pro.* quoi, que, qui.
quel, *le.* ce que, ce qui,
quelque
 Whátever, *quelque*, *quoique*,
tout ce que ou qui
 Wheat, *f.* froment, bled, *m.*
 Wheaten, *a.* de froment
 Whéedle, *va.* enjôler [*f.*
 Whéedle, *f.* finesse ; cajolerie,
 Whéedler, *enjôleur*, *se.*
 Wheel, *roue*, *f.*
 Whéel-barrow, *brouette*
 Wheelwright, *faiseur* de
roues, *m.*
 Wheel-work, *rouage* [*ler*
 Wheel, *v.* se tourner, s'écou-
 Wheélingabout, *volte-face*, *f.*
 Wheeze, *v.* ronfler
 Whelp, *f.* jeune chien, *m.*
 Whelp, *v.* cbienner, mettre
bas
 Whélpish, *a.* espiègle ; ma-
licieux, *euse*.
 When, *c.* au lieu que, pen-
dant que

When, *ad.* quand, lorsque
 Whence, *d'où*
 Whencefoéver, *de* quelque
endroit que ce soit
 Whenéver, *toutes* les fois
que, *quand*
 Whére, *où* [*droit*
 Whereabouts, *où*, *en* quel en-
 Whereás, *d'autant* que ; au
lieu que, pendant que
 Whereát, *de* quoi, dont
 Whereby', *par* lequel, qui
 Whereéver, *partout* où
 Whéretore, *pourquoi* ; *c'est*
pourquoi
 Whereín, *en* quoi, dans le-
quel, *où*
 Where into, *où*, *dans* lequel
 Whereóf, *dont*, *de* quoi, du-
 Whereúto, *à* quoi [*quel*
 Whereúpon, *sur* quoi, *sur*
ces entrefaites
 Wherewíth, *avec* quoi, *avec*
lequel
 Wherewithál, *de* quoi
 Wherry, *f.* bateau, bachot,
 Wherryman, *batelier* [*m.*
 Whet, *v.* aiguiser [*quelle*
 Whéther, *pro.* lequel, la-
 Whéther, *c.* si, soit, soit que
 Whétstone, *f.* pierre à ai-
guiser, *f.*
 Whétter, *aiguiseur*, *m.*
 Whétting, *aiguisement*
 Whey, *petit* lait
 Whéyish, *a.* qui tient du
petit lait
 Which, *pro.* qui, que, le-
quel, *celui* qui, *quel*
 Whichsoéver, *quel* que soit,
l'un ou l'autre
 Whiff, *f.* balenée, bouffée, *f.*
souffle, *m.*
 Whiffle, *v.* attraper, souffler
 Whiffler, *f.* baguenaudier,
m. [*néant*
 Whiffing, *a.* chétif, *ve.* de
 Whig, *f.* très petite bière, *f.*
 Whig, *républicain*, *m.*
 Whiggism, *parti* des répub-
licains ; bon parti
 While, *tems*, *m.* fois, *f.*
 While, *ad.* pendant que,
tant que
 While, *va.* remettre, différer
 Whilt, *ad.* pendant que,
tant que
 Whim, Whímsey, *f.* fantai-
sie, *tubie*, *f.* caprice, *m.*
 Whímper, *vn.* se plaindre,
geindre [*pl.*
 Whímpering, *f.* plaintes, *f.*
 Whímical, *a.* fantasque, 2.
 Whímically, *ad.* par bou-

tades [*boux*, *m.*
 Whin, *f.* espèce de genêt ;
 whine, *vn.* faire le dolent
 Whining, *f.* plaintes, *f.* pl.
 Whip, *fouet*, *m.* (a fitch)
surjet, *m.*
 Whip'cord, *ficelle* à fouet, *f.*
 Whip'hand, *avantage*, *m.*
 Whip'lash, *piquant* d'un
fouet, *m.*
 Whip-saw, *rabot*
 Whip, *va.* fouetter, fesser
 — out, *tirer* promptement ;
se saisir ; *sortir* prompte-
ment
 — up, *monter* à la bête
 — up and down, *roder*
 —, (few slightly) *surjeter*
 Whipping, *f.* fouet, *f.*
 Whipter, *fouetteur*, *se.*
 Whirl, *tourbillon*, *m.*
 Whirl, *v.* pirouetter ; tour-
noyer [*m.*
 Whirlbone, *f.* rotule, *f.* toton,
 Whirligig, *pirouette* ; *toupie*,
f. [*fre*, *m.*
 Whirlpool, *tournant*, *gouf-*
 Whirlwind, *tourbillon*
 Whisk, *v.* vergeter
 —, *expédier* ; *passer* vite
 Whísker, *f.* moustache, *f.*
 Whíper, *v.* chuchoter ; mur-
murer
 Whíper, *f.* chuchotement
 Whíperer, *chuchoteur*, *se.*
 Whist, *int.* chat ; bouche cou-
sue
 Whist, *f.* (game) whist, *m.*
 Whistle, *sifflet*, *m.*
 Whistle, *v.* siffler
 Whístele, *f.* siffleur, *se.*
 Whístling, *sifflement*, *m.*
 Whístling, *a.* siffant, *e.*
 Whit, *f.* un peu, tant soit peu
 White, *a.* blanc, *m.* blanche, *f.*
 White, *f.* blanc, *m.*
 — livered, *a.* lâche, 2.
 — meat, *f.* laitage, blanc
manger, *m.*
 — of an egg, *blanc* d'œuf
 — wort, *matricaire*, *f.*
 — lime, *blanc* de chaux, *m.*
 — lead, *blanc* de plomb
 Whíten, *v.* blanchir
 Whítely, *a.* pâle ; blême, 2.
 Whítener, *f.* blanchisseur, *m.*
 Whítenefs, *blancheur*, *f.*
 Whítening, *blanchiment*, *m.*
 Whítspot, *laitage* épice
 Whítewash, *v.* blanchir
 Whíther, *ad.* où
 Whithersoéver, *par* tout où
 Whiting, *f.* merlan, *m.*
 —, (soft chalk) *blanc*

Whitish, *a. blanchâtre, 2.*
 Whitishness, *f. blancheur, couleur blanchâtre, f.*
 Whittlow, *panaris, m.*
 Whitsuntide, *Pentecôte, f.*
 Whitsunday, *jour de la Pentecôte, m.*
 Whiz, *v. bruire; bourdonner*
 Who, *pro. qui*
 Whoever, *quiconque, qui que ce soit*
 Whole, *a. entier, e. tout, e.*
 Wholesale, *vente en gros, f.*
 Wholesome, *a. sain, e. salubre; salubre, 2.*
 Wholesomeness, *f. salubrité, f.*
 Wholly, *ad. entièrement*
 Whom, *pro. qui, que, lequel*
 Whomsoever, *qui que ce soit*
 Whoop, *f. buée, f.*
 Whoop, *(bird) huppe*
 Whoop, *v. buer, crier*
 Whose, *pro. dont, de qui, à qui*
 Whosoever, *qui que ce soit*
 Why, *ad. pourquoi, que*
 Why truly, *vraiment*
 Wick, *f. mèche, f. lumignon, m.*
 Wicked, *a. méchant, e.*
 Wickedly, *ad. méchamment, mal*
 Wickedness, *f. méchanceté, f.*
 Wicker, *osier, m.*
 Wicket, *guichet*
 Wide, *a. large, 2. grand, e. ample, 2.*
 Wide, *ad. tout-à-fait*
 Widely, *au large, éloigné, e.*
 Widen, *v. élargir, étendre*
 Wideness, *width, f. largeur, f.*
 Widgeon, *espèce de canard sauvage, cercelle*
 Widow, *veuve, f.*
 Widower, *veuf, m.*
 Widowhood, *veuvage*
 Wield, *v. manier, porter*
 Wieldy, *a. maniable, 2.*
 *Wife, *f. (wives) femme, f.*
 Wig, *perruque*
 —, *Vid. Perruque, First Part*
 Wight, *homme, sujet, m.*
 Wild, *a. sauvage; féroce, 2.*
 Wild, *Wilderness, f. désert, m.*
 Wildfire, *feu volage*
 Wild'goose chase, *(to have) courir après la lune*
 Wild'look, *air effaré*
 Wildly, *(irrationally) ad. extravagamment*
 Wildness, *extravagance, f. rociété, f.*

Wild stock, *sauvageon, m.*
 Wild youth, *jeune étourdi*
 Wile, *fourberie, ruse, astuce; f.*
 Wilful, *a. têtu, e. prémédité, [e.]*
 Wilfully, *ad. obstinément; de propos délibéré*
 Wilfulness, *f. opiniâtreté, f.*
 Wilily, *ad. frauduleusement*
 Wiliness, *f. ruse, f.*
 Will, *volonté, disposition*
 —, *(writing) testament, m.*
 *Will, *v. (would, been willing) vouloir*
 —, *(desire) prier, supplier*
 —, *(order) ordonner*
 Willing, *d'accord, prêt à faire*
 Willingly, *ad. volontiers*
 Willingness, *f. bonne volonté, f.*
 Willow, *saule, m.*
 — plot, *saussaie, f.*
 Willy, *a. rusé, e. fin, e.*
 Wimble, *f. vilebrequin, m.*
 Wimple, *guimpe, f.*
 *Win, *v. (won; won) gagner, remporter*
 Wince, *regimber; ruer*
 Winch, *f. guindal; cric, m.*
 —, *(of a press) vis, f.*
 Wind, *vent, m. baleine; o-deur, f.*
 *Wind, *v. (wound; wound) virer, tourner*
 —, *(silk, &c.) dévider*
 —, *(scent) sentir, flairer*
 —, *(a watch, &c.) monter*
 —, *(as a river) serpenter*
 —, *(as a serpent) s'entortiller*
 —, *(a horn) sonner*
 —, *(wrap up) envelopper*
 — up, *conclure*
 Windbound, *a. arrêté par le vent*
 Winder, *f. dévideur, se.*
 Windfall, *(casual gain) aubaine, f.*
 —, *(fruit) abatis, m.*
 Windflower, *anémone, f.*
 Windiness, *ventosité*
 Winding-sheet, *suaire, m.*
 — stairs, *escalier à vis*
 Windings and turnings, *détours, m. pl.*
 Windlass, *vindas, m.*
 Windgall, *molette, f.*
 Window, *fenêtre*
 Wind-pipe, *siflet, m. trachée-artère, f.*
 Windward, *ad. vers le vent*
 Windy, *a. venteux, se.*
 Wine, *f. vin, m.*

Wine-bibber, *biberon, sac à vin*
 — cooper, *tonnelier; courtier de vin*
 — porter, *encaveur*
 — conner, *wine-taster, gourmet*
 — press, *pressoir*
Vid. Vin, First Part
 Wing, *aile, f.*
 Wing, *v. donner des ailes, élever*
 — it away, *vn. s'envoler*
 Winged, *a. ailé, e.*
 Wink, *v. cligner; conniver*
 Wink, *f. clin d'œil, m.*
 Winking at, *connivence, f.*
 Winner, *gagnant, m.*
 Winning, *(engaging) f. liant, —, f. profit, m. [e.]*
 — side, *côté des gagnans, m.*
 Winnow, *v. vanner [m.]*
 Winnower, *f. vanneur, m.*
 Winnowing, *action de vanner*
 — sieve, *van, m. [net, f.]*
 Winter, *v. hiverner*
 Winter, *f. hiver, m.*
 — cherry, *coqueret*
 Wintry, *a. d'hiver, hivernal, e.*
 Winy, *vineux, se. de vin*
 Wipe, *f. lardon, m. raillerie, f.*
 Wipe, *v. essuyer; nettoyer*
 — out, *effacer [&c.]*
 Wiper, *f. celui qui essuie*
 Wire, *fil de métal, m.*
 Wire-edge, *morfil*
 Wire-draw, *v. tirer en filet*
 Wire-drawer, *f. tireur en filet, m.*
 *Wis, *v. (wist; p. caret) savoir; connaître [f.]*
 Wisdom, *f. sagesse; sapience*
 Wise, *a. sage, 2. savant, e.*
 Wise, *f. manière, sorte, façon, f.*
 Wiseacre, *benêt, sot, m.*
 Wisely, *ad. sagement*
 Wiser, *a. plus sage*
 Wisest, *le ou la plus sage*
 Wise-man, *f. sage, philosophe, m.*
 With, *souhait; vœu*
 Wish, *v. souhaiter, vouloir, désirer*
 — joy, *féliciter, congratuler*
 Well-wisher, *f. bon ami, m.*
 Wishful, *a. désireux, se.*
 Wishfully, *ad. avec désir*
 Wisket, *f. panier, m. [chor]*
 Wisp, *torçon de paille, bouquet*
 Wistful, *a. attentif, ve.*

Wistfully, *ad.* attentivement
 Wit, *f.* esprit ; sens, *m.*
 —, (person) *bel-esprit*
 Witch, *f.* sorcière, *f.*
 Witchcraft, *forcellerie*
 Witchery, *sortilège*, *m.*
 Wit'craft, *invention, adresse*, *f.*
 With, *pr.* avec ; de ; par ;
 à ; en, contre ; chez,
parmi
 With that, *à ces mots*
 Withál, *avec*
 Withál, *ad.* d'ailleurs, *aus-*
si, de plus
 *Withdráw, *va.* (withdrew;
 withdrawn) *retirer, faire*
retirer
 *Withdráw, *v.* se retirer ;
s'en aller, sortir
 Withdráwing-room, *f.* anti-
chambre, f.
 Withe, *osier, pléyon*, *m.*
 Withér, *v.* se flétrir, se faner
 Witheredness, *f.* sécheresse, *f.*
 Withering, *a.* qui se flétrit
 Withers, *f.* garrot d'un che-
val, m.
 *Withhóld, *v.* (withheld ;
 withheld) *retenir ; éloig-*
ner [*rice.*]
 Withholder, *f.* détenteur,
 Wíthin, *pr.* dedans, dans,
en, à, au-dedans, par-
dedans
 —, (home) *au logis*
 —, (reach) *à la portée*
 —side, *ad.* intérieurement
 Withóut, *pr.* dehors, par
dehors
 Withóut, *sans, sans que*
 Withóut, *c.* à moins que
 Withstánd, *v.* faire tête à,
résister ; s'opposer à
 Withstánding, *f.* résistance, *f.*
 Wíthy, *osier*, *m.* [*esprit*]
 Wítlefs, *a.* pesant, *e.* sans
 Wítlíng, *f.* bel-esprit pré-
tendu, m.
 Wítnefs, *témoin, témoignage*
 Wítnefs, *v.* témoigner
 Witnefsing, *f.* témoignage, *m.*
 Wítticifm, *esprit eff. été, bon*
mot alambiqué, m.
 Wíttily, *ad.* spirituellement,
avec esprit
 Wíttinefs, *f.* gentillesse, *f.*
 Wíttíngly, *ad.* à dessein, ex-
près [*prit*]
 Wíttý, *a.* spirituel, *le.* d'es-
 Wíves, *f. pl.* of wife
 Wíving, *mariage*, *m.*
 Wízard, *forcier, devin*
 Woad, *guède f. pastel, m.*

Woe, *malheur, m. misère, f.*
 Woe, *int.* malheur à
 Woeful, *a.* triste ; misérable, *2.*
 Woefully, *ad.* tristement
 Wolf, *loup, m.*
 —, (ulcer) *loup*
 She wolf, *louve, f.*
 Wolf's-bane, *aconit, m.*
 Wolf-milk, (herb) *tithymale*
 Wolves, *pl.* of Wolf [*2.*]
 Wólvisfh, *a.* goulú, *e.* vorace,
 *Wóman, *f.* (women) fem-
 —like, *a.* en femme [*me, f.*]
 Wómanhood, *f.* l'état d'une
femme, m.
 Wómanish, *a.* efféminé, *e.*
 Wómanize, *v.* prendre l'air
d'une femme
 Wómankind, *f.* le sexe fé-
minin, m. les femmes
 Wómanly, *a.* efféminé, *e.*
 —, *ad.* en femme
 Wómen, *pl.* of woman
 Wónder, *v.* s'étonner, être
surpris
 Wónder, *f.* étonnement, *m.*
merveille ; surprise, f.
 Wónderer, *f.* admirateur,
rice.
 Wónderful, *a.* étonnant, *e.*
 —well, *ad.* à merveille
 —rich, *extrêmement riche*
 Wónderfully, *à merveille*
 Wónderfulness, *f.* admira-
tion, f.
 Wóndering, *étonnement, m.*
 Wónderous, *a.* merveilleux,
se.
 Wónderously, *ad.* merveil-
leusement, extrêmement
 Wont, *v.* se tenir d'ordina. *re*
 Wont, *a.* accoutumé, *e.*
 Wont, *f.* coutume, *f.* usage, *m.*
 Wónted, *accoutumé, e.*
 Woo, *v.* faire l'amour
 Wood, *f.* bois, *m.*
 Wóodcock, *bécasse, f.*
 Wooded, *a.* boisé, *e.*
 Wóden, *de bois*
 —bowl, *f.* sebile, *f.*
 —shoes, *f.* sabots, *m. pl.*
 Wóodland, *f.* pays boisé, *m.*
 Wóodlouse, *cloporte* [*pl.*]
 Wóodmen, *gardes-forêt, m.*
 Woodmónger, *marchand de*
bois, m.
 Woodpécker, *pivert, grim-*
pereau
 Wóod-pigeon, *pigeon ramier*
 —pile, *bûcher*
 —pease, *pois sauvage*
 —sorrel, *oseille sauvage, f.*
 —stock, *tas de bois, m.*
 —yard, *magasin, m. basse*

cour, f.
 Wood-stack, *pile de bois*
 —house, *bûcher, m.*
 Wóody, *a.* boiseux, *se.* boisé,
e. [*m.*]
 Wóoer, *f.* galant, *amant,*
Woof, trame, f.
 Wool, *f.* laine ; de la laine, *f.*
 —gathering, *niaiserie*
 Wóollen, *a.* de laine
 —dier, *f.* teinturier en
laine, m.
 Wóolpack, *ballot de laine*
 Wóollen-cloth, *f.* drap, *m.*
 —draper, *marchand dra-*
pier
 Wóollen, *étouffe de laine, f.*
 Wóolly, *a.* laineux, *se.*
 Word, *f.* mot, *m.* parole, *f.*
 Word, *v.* exprimer, écrire
 By word of mouth, *de bouche*
 High words, *grosses paroles,*
f. pl.
 By-word, *f.* proverbe, *m.*
 Wordy, *a.* verbeux, *se.* dif-
fus, e.
 Work, *f.* travail, *m.*
 —, (thing wrought) *ouvrage,*
m. œuvre, f.
 *Work, *va.* (worked,
 wrought ; wrought, work-
 ed) *travailler, mettre en*
œuvre
 *Work úlk, *manufacturer*
 —a gown with gold, *bro-*
cher une robe en or
 —a hat, *fouler*
 —out, *achever, finir, venir*
à bout [*ver*]
 —, (as liquors) *bouillir, cu-*
—, (operate) opérer, agir
 —upon, *émouvoir, toucher*
 Wórker, *f.* ouvrier, *e.* [*m.*]
 —in a ship, *manœuvrier,*
 Wórkhouse, *maison des pau-*
vres ; f. atelier, m.
 Wórk-day, *jour ouvrable,*
ou ouvrier, m.
 Workfellow, *compagnon, m.*
 Wórkman, *ouvrier, artisan*
 Wórkmanthíp, *savoir-faire,*
ouvrage, travail, m. main
d'œuvre, f.
 Wórkshop, *atelier, m.*
 Wórkwoman, *ouvrière, f.*
 Wórkíng, *travail, ouvrage,*
m. [*ra-ion, f.*]
 —(of physick, &c.) *opé-*
 —in a ship, *manœuvre*
 Wórky, *a.* ouvrable, *2.* ou-
vrier, e.
 World, *f.* monde, *m.*
 —(great number) *infini-*
té, abondance, f. beau-

coup, bien
 Worldlineis, *attachement au monde*, —. *mondanité*, f.
 Worldling, *mondain*, e.
 Worldly, *a. mondain*, e.
 Worm, *f. ver*, m.
 — (for a gun) *tire-bourre*
 — (of a screw) *écrou*
 Worm-eaten, *a. vermoulu*, e.
 Worm-holes *f. vermoulure*,
 Worm, *v. éverrer*
 —, *supplanter* [f.
 — feed, *f. poudre aux vers*,
 Wormwood, *absinthe*
 Wormy, *a. plein de vers*
 Worry, (plague) *v. tracasser*
 —, (tear to pieces) *mettre en pièces*
 Worse, *a. pire*, 2. *pis*
 Worse and worse, *ad. de mal en pis ; de pis en pis*
 Worship, *f. culte, service*, m.
 —, (title) *grandeur*, f.
 Worship, *v. adorer*
 Worshipful, *a. honorable*, 2.
 Worshipfully, *ad. avec honneur* [rice.
 Worshipper, *f. adorateur*,
 Worshipping, *adoration*, f.
 Worst, *a. f. le pis, le pire*
 Worst, *v. battre, vaincre*
 Worst, *ad. le plus mal*
 Worsted, *a. vaincu*, e. *bat-tu*, e.
 Worsted, *f. laine filée*, f.
 — stockings, *bas d'estame*, m.
 Wort, *molit*, m. [pl.
 Wort, *herbe*, f. (enters in the composition of many English words: *liverwort*, *spleenwort*, &c.)
 Worth, *prix*, m. *valeur*, f.
 —, (personal) *mérite*, m.
 Worth, *a. qui vaut ; valant*
 Worthily, *ad. dignement*
 Worthiness, *f. mérite*, m.
 Worthless, *a. sans mérite*, 2.
 Worthlessness, *f. indignité*, f.
 Worthly, *a. digne*, 2.
 Worthly, *f. homme illustre*, m.
 Woven, *a. fait au métier*, *tissu*, e.
 Wound, *a. tourné*, e.
 Wound, *f. blessure, plaie*, f.
 — wort, *herbe vulnéraire*
 Wound, *v. blesser ; offenser*
 Wrack, *f. naufrage*, m.
 Wrack, *v. faire naufrage*
 Wrangle, *chicoter ; disputer*
 Wrangling, *f. picoterie, dispute*, f.
 Wrangler, *chicaneur*, f.
 Wrap, *v. entourer*

Wrap up, *envelopper*
 Wrapper, *f. enveloppe*, f.
 Wrath, *courroux*, m. *colère*, f.
 — [en colère
 Wrathful, *a. courroucé*, e.
 Wreak, *v. décharger, se venger*
 Wreath, *f. torse ; guirlande*, f. *tortillon ; tortis*, m.
 Wreath, *v. tordre ; tortiller*
 Wreath, (crown) *couronner*
 Wreathy, *a. tors*, e.
 Wreck, *f. débris*, m.
 —, (weed) *varech, sart*
 Wrecked, *a. naufragé*, e.
 Wren, *f. roitelet*, m.
 Wrench, *entorse*, f.
 Wrench, *v. se détordre ; tordre*
 — open, *enfoncer, forcer*
 Wrest, *arracher ; tordre ; forcer*
 Wrest, *f. torse ; violence, force*, f.
 Wrested, *a. tors*, e. *forcé*, e. &c. [&c.
 Wrestler, *f. celui qui tord*,
 Wrestler, *vn. lutter*
 Wrestler, *f. lutteur*, m.
 Wrestling, *lutte*, f.
 — place, *païestre*
 Wretch, *misérable*, 2.
 Wretched, *a. misérable ; pitoyable*, 2. *méchante*, e.
 Wretchedly, *ad. misérablement ; mal*
 Wretchedness, *f. misère*, f.
 Wriggle, *v. se recoquiller, se plier, se replier ; se fourrer*
 Wriggling (of a snake) *f. plis et replis*, m. pl.
 Wright, *ouvrier*, m.
 *Wring, *v. (wrung ; wrung) tordre*
 —, (snatch) *arracher*
 —, (squeeze) *presser, serrer*
 —, (torture) *tourmenter*
 Wrinkle, *ride*, f.
 Wrinkle, *v. rider, se rider*
 Wrist, *f. poignet*, m.
 Wristband, *poignet*
 Writ, *ordre par écrit*
 Writ of execution, *lettres exécutoires*, f. pl.
 — of error, *proposition d'erreur*, f.
 *Write, *v. (wrote ; written, wrote) écrire*
 — over again, *récrire ; mettre au net*
 — out, *transcrire, copier*
 Writer, *f. écrivain, auteur*, m.

*Writhe, *v. (writhe ; writhe) tortiller, tordre*
 Writing, *f. écriture*, f. *écrit*, m. [m.
 — master, *maître à écrire*,
 Writings, *écrits, ouvrages*, m. pl.
 Wrong, *tort*, m. *injustice*, f.
 Wrong, *a. faux*, *se. de travers*
 — side, *l'envers* [vers
 — side outward, *à l'en-*
 Wrong, *ad. mal, à tort*
 Wrong, *v. faire tort*
 Wrongful, *a. inique ; injuste*, 2.
 Wrongfully, *ad. à tort*
 Wrongheaded, *a. écervelé*, e.
 Wroth, *en colère, irrité*, e.
 Wrought, *travaillé*, e. *ouvré*, e.
 Wrung, *tortillé*, e. *tors*, e.
 Wry, *de travers, tortu*, e.
 Wry face, *grimace*, f.
 — mouthed, *qui tord la bouche*
 — necked, *qui a le cou un peu de travers ; torticolis* [m.
 — neck, (bird) *f. torcou-*
 Wry, *v. être un peu de tra-*
 vers ; *tordre, porter de travers*
 Wryed, *a. qui est de travers*
 Wry'ly, *ad. obliquement, de travers*

Y

YACHT, *f. yacht*, m.
 Yard, (mesure) *verge*, f.
 Yard, (inclosed place) *cour*
 —, (of a ship) *vergue*
 Yare, *a. empressé*, e.
 Yarn, *f. filure, laine filée*, f.
 Yawl, *chaloupe*, f.
 Yawn, *v. bâiller*
 Yawn, Yawning, *f. bâillement*, m.
 Yaws, *épian, pian*
 Ye, or you, *pro. vous*
 Yea, *ad. oui, vraiment*
 — (even) & *m. me*
 Yean, *v. agnelier*
 Yeanling, *f. agneau*, m.
 Year, *an*, m. *année*, f.
 Yearling, *a. qui n'a qu'un*
 Yearly, *annuel*, le. [an
 — *ad. annuellement*
 Yearn, *v. être ému*
 Yearning, *f. compassion*, f.
 Years, (age) *âge*, m. *an-*

nées, f. pl.
Yell, *burlement*, *cri*, m.
Yell, v. *burler*, *crier*
Yellow, a. *jaune*, 2.
Yellow, f. *jaune*, m.
Yellow-bay, *jaunet*
Yellow-hammer, *loriot*
Yellowish, a. *jaunâtre*, 2.
Yellowness, f. *couleur jaune*, f.
Yellow-dun, a. *isabelle*, 2.
Yellows, f. *jaunisse*, f.
Yelp, n. *glapir*, *aboyer*
Yelping, f. *glapissement*, m.
Yeoman, *métayer*
 — of the pantry, *panetier du roi* [ers
Yeomanry, *corps des métayers*
Yeomen of the guard, *gardes à pied*, m. pl.
Yes, ad. *oui*; *si*
Yest, f. *levure*, f. *levain*, m.
Yesty, a. *écumeux*, se.
Yesterday, ad. *hier*
Yet, c. *néanmoins*, *cependant*, *toutefois*
Yet, ad. *encore*
Yew, f. *if*, m. (a tree)
Yewen, a. *d'if*
Yield, v. *céder*; *abandonner*
Yield, (produce) *produire*, *rapporter*, *rendre*
Yield, (grant) *accorder*, *don-*

ner, *concéder*
 —, (submit) *céder*, *se sou-*
mettre
Yield, (consent) *consentir*
Yielding, a. *facile*, 2.
Yieldingly, ad. *librement*
Yieldingness, f. *facilité*, f.
Yoke, *joug*, m.
Yoke, (couple) *couple*, f.
 — *elm*, *charme*, m.
Yoke, v. *accoupler*, *mettre au joug*
Yoketellow, f. *compagnon*, m. *compagne*, f.
Yolk, *jaune d'œuf*; *moyeu*,
Yonder, ad. *là* [m.
Yon, *yonder* *housse*, *cette mai-*
You, pro. *vous* [sou *là*
Young, a. *jeune*, 2.
 — *ones*, f. *les petits*, m. pl.
 — *beginner*, *apprenti*, e. *no-*
vice, 2. *commençant*, e.
Younger, a. *plus jeune*, 2.
 — *cadet*, te.
Younger hand, (at play) *der-*
nier en carte [jeune
Youngest, le, ou *la plus*
Youngster, *Younker*, *jeune*
homme; *jeune éveillé*, m.
Your, pro. *votre*, vos
Yourself, *vous-même*
Yourselves, *vous-mêmes*
Yours, le *vôtre*, à *vous*

Youth, f. *jeunesse*, f. *bas*
âge, m.
Youthful, a. *folâtre*, 2.
Youthfully, ad. *en badin*
Youthfulness, f. *tour de jeu-*
nesse; m. *jeunesse*, f.

Z

ZANY, f. *zani*, *bouffon*,
Zeal, *zèle* [m.
Zealot, *zélateur*, *partisan*
Zealous, a. *zélé*, e.
Zealously, ad. *avec zèle*
Zealousness, f. *zèle*, m.
Zedoary, *zédouaire*, f. ou *gin-*
gembre sauvage, m.
Zénith, *zénith*, *point verti-*
cal, m.
Zephyr, *zéphyr* [cal, m.
zest, *zest*
Zinc, f. *zinc*; *antimoine*
femelle, m.
Zodiac, *zodiaque*
Zone, *zone*, f.
Zoology, *zoologie*, f. *dis-*
cours sur les animaux, m.
Zoophyte, f. (partaking of
 the nature of plants and
 animals) *zoophyte*, m.
Zootomy, *disssection des ani-*
maux, f.

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ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

a. Adjective
anc. Ancient
c. Cape
e. Empire
g. Gulph
i. Island
k. Kingdom

l. Lake
m. Mountain
nn. National Name
p. Province
pl. Plural
r. River

s. Sea
sm. Substantive Masculine
sf. Substantive Feminine
str. Straits
sur. Surname
t. Town or City

* * When no Sign of Gender is affixed to a Word, that Word takes the Gender of the nearest preceding Noun.

A C E

A

A'BDERA, *t.* *Abdère*, *sf.*
Abori'genes, *nn.* *Aborigènes*, *2. pl.*
A'bydos, *t.* *Abydos* ou *Abyde*, *sm.*
Abyss'inia, *k.* *l' Abyssinie*, *sf.*
Abyss'inian, *nn.* *Abyssin*, *c.* *Abyssinien*, *e.*
Acádia, *p.* *l' Acadie*, *sf.*
Acánia, *k.* *l' Acanie*
Acánian, *nn.* *Acanien*, *ne.*
Achâtes, *Achate*, *sm.*
Acarnánia, *p.* *l' Acarnanie*, *sf.*
Acarnánian, *nn.* *Acarnanien*, *ne.*
Acétes, *Aceste*, *sm.*

A D E

'Achaemenídes, *Achéménide*
Acháia, *p.* *l' Acháie*, *sf.*
Acháian, *nn.* *Achaien*, *ne.* *Achéen*, *ne.*
Acherúfia, *Achéruise*, *sf.*
Ach'illes, *Achille*, *sm.*
Acr'isius, *Acrise*
Acroceraúnia, *m.* *Acrocéraunes*, *m. pl.*
Acroceraunian, *a.* *Acrocéraunien*, *ne.*
Acroceraúniun, *c.* *Cap Acrocéraunien*, *sm.*
'Actæon, *Actéon*
'Actiac (games) *Jeux Actiaques*, *sm. pl.*
A'ctium, *t. c.* (battle of) *Bataille d' Actium*, *sf.*
Adeli'na, *Adeline*

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Adm'etus, *Admète*, *sm.*
Adólphus, *Adolphe*
Adraftéa, *Adraftée*, *sf.*
Adra'ftia, *t.* *Adraftie*
Adrástus, *Adraсте*, *sm.*
A'drian, *Adrien*
A'driatic Sea, *Mer Adriatique*, *sf.* *Golfe de Venise*, *sm.*
Æ'acus, *Eaque*, *sm.*
Ædéfia, *Edéfié*, *sf.*
Æg'æon, *Egëon*, *sm.*
Ægéan Sea, *Mer Egée*, *sf.*
Æg'eria, *Egérie*
Ægésta, *t.* *Egëste*
Æ'giale, *Egiale*
Æg'ina, *i.* *Egine*
Æginetae, *nn.* *Eginètes*, *2. pl.*
Æg'isthus, *Egiste*, *sm.*
Æ'gle, *Eglé*, *sf.*

Æmathion, *Emathion*, fm.
 Ænéas, *Enée*
 Æn'cid, *Enéide*
 Æ'olus, *Eole*
 Æsculāpius, *Esculape*
 Æsōpus, *Esope*
 Æ'thra, *Eibra*, sf.
 Ætōlia, p. l' *Etolie*
 'Ætna, m. (volcano) *Etna*, m.
 'Africa, (continent) l' *Afri-*
que, sf.
 African, nn. *Africain*, e.
 Africānus, sur. l' *Africain*
 Agap'etus, *Agapète*, fm.
 A'gatha, *Agathe*, sf.
 Aglāis, *Aglaë*, *Aglaïs*
 Agon'alia, (games) *Jeux Ago-*
naux, fm. pl.
 Ahasuerus, *Assuérus*, fm.
 A'lan, *Alain*
 A'larick, *Alaric*
 Alb'ania, p. l' *Albanie*, sf.
 Albānian, nn. *Albanois*, e.
 'Albenfe, nn. *Albain*, e.
 Albig'ense, nn. *Albigeois*, e.
 Alc'ides, sur. *Alcide*, fm.
 'Alcæus, *Alcée*
 Aléppo, t. *Alep*
 A'lexander, *Alexandre*
 'Alexandrétta, t. *Alexan-*
drette, sf.
 Alexandria, t. *Alexandrie*
 Alg'erian, Alger'ine, nn. *Al-*
gérien, ne.
 A'lgiers, k. t. *Alger*, fm.
 A'lice, or Ali'cia, *Adélaïde*
 ou *Alix*, sf.
 Alithéa, *Alithée*
 'Allobroge, nn. *Allobroge*, 2.
 'Allobrogia, anc. k. l' *Allo-*
brogie, sf.
 'Alpheus, *Alphée*, fm.
 Alphōnsus, *Alphonse*
 Alps, m. les *Alpes*, sf. pl.
 Al'win, *Aluin*, fm.
 Amadūlia, p. l' *Amadulie*, sf.
 Amālekite, nn. *Amalécite*, 2.
 Amalthéa, *Amalthée*, sf.
 Amazōnia, p. Pays des *Ama-*
zones, fm. [sf. pl.
 A'mazons, nn. *Amazones*,
 A'mbracia, t. *Ambracie*, sf.
 A'mbrose, *Ambroise*, fm.
 A'medeus, *Amédée*
 Amélia, *Emilie*, sf. [rique
 América, (continent) l' *Amé-*
Américain, nn. *Américain*, e.
 Américus Vespucius, *Améric*
Vespuce, fm.
 A'mmonite, nn. *Hammonite*,
 2. [ne.
 A'morite, nn. *Amorrhéen*,
 Amph'itruo, *Amphitrion*, fm.
 'Amurath, *Amurat*

A'my, *Aimée*, sf.
 Anastāsius, *Anastase*, fm.
 Anax'agoras, *Anaxagore*
 Anāximander, *Anaximan-*
 Anch'ises, *Anchise* [dre
 Ancōna, t. *Ancone*, sf.
 Andalúfia, p. l' *Andalousie*
 'Andes, or Córdillieras, m.
Andes, ou *Cordillières*, f.
 A'ndrew, *André*, m. [pl.
 Androg'eus, *Androgée*
 Andrómache, *Andromaque*,
 Andrómada, *Andromède* [sf.
 'Angelus, sur. l' *Ange*, fm.
 'Anglo-Saxon, nn. *Anglo-*
Saxon, e.
 'Anian, k. Côte d' *Ajan*, sf.
 Ann, Anne, or A'нна, *Anne*
 ou *Annette*
 A'nnas, *Anne*, fm.
 A'nselm, *Anselme*
 Anth'eus, *Antbée*
 A'nthony, *Antoine*
 Anticléa, *Anticlée*, sf.
 Ant'igua, i. *Antique*
 'Antioch, t. *Antioche*
 A'ntonia, *Antoinette*
 Anton'inus the pious, *Anto-*
nin le pieux, fm.
 Antwerp, t. *Anvers*
 'Apennines, m. l' *Apennin*
 Apóllo, *Apollon* [nie, sf.
 Apollōnia, anc. t. *Apollo-*
 Apúlia, p. la *Pouille*
 Apúlian, nn. *Apulien*, ne.
 'Aquitain, anc. k. p. l' *Aqui-*
taine, sf.
 Arabélla, *Arabelle*
 Arābia, (region) l' *Arabie*
 Arābia Petræa—*Pétrée*
 ———— Deserta—*Déserte*
 ———— Felix—*Heureuse*
 Arābian, nn. *Arabe*, 2.
 A'ragonese, nn. *Aragonois*, e.
 Arbāces, *Arbace*, fm.
 'Arbela, t. *Arbelle*, sf.
 Arcādia, p. t. l' *Arcadie*
 Arcādian, nn. *Arcadien*, ne.
 Arcādus, *Arcade*, fm.
 A'rchibald, *Archambaud*
 Archimedes, *Archimède*
 Arethúsa, *Aréthuse*, sf.
 Argéus, *Argée*, fm.
 'Argive, nn. *Argien*, ne.
 'Argolis, anc. k. l' *Argolide*, sf.
 'Argonauts, sur. *Argonautes*,
 'Aria, *Arie*, sf. [fm. pl.
 Arist'ides, *Aristide*, fm.
 Aristippus, *Aristippe*
 Aristóbulus, *Aristobule*
 Aristod'emus, *Aristodème*
 Ar'istophanes, *Aristophane*
 Aristótle, *Aristote*
 Arménia, k. p. l' *Arménie*, sf.

Arménian, nn. *Arménien*, ne.
 Arménus, sur. l' *Arménien*,
 l' *Arménique*, fm.
 A'rnold, *Arnaud*
 Artabāzes, *Artabaze*
 Aartax'erxes Longimanus,
Artaxerxes Longuemain
 Artem'isia, *Artémise*, sf.
 A'rthur, *Artus*, ou *Arthur*,
 Ashér, *Asser* [fm.
 'Asia, (continent) l' *Asie*, sf.
 Asiatic, nn. *Asiatique*, 2.
 Asmonéan, nn. *Asmonéen*, ne.
 Asōph, t. *Asof*, ou *Zabache*,
 fm.
 Afs'yria, anc. e. l' *Assyrie*, sf.
 Afs'yrian, nn. *Assyrien*, ne.
 Astr'æa, *Astrée*, sf.
 Astúria, p. les *Asturies*, sf. pl.
 'Asty'ages, *Astyage*, fm.
 Atal'anta, *Atalante*, sf.
 Athanāsius, *Atbanase*, fm.
 Athénian, nn. *Atbénien*, ne.
 'Athens, t. *Atbènes*, sf.
 Atréus, *Atrée*, fm.
 'Attica, p. l' *Attique*, sf.
 'Augurs, sur. *Augures*, fm. pl.
 Augustus, *Auguste*, fm.
 Aúrea, *Aure*, ou *Aurée*, sf.
 Aurélia, *Aurélié*
 Aurélian, *Aurélien*, fm.
 Auróra, *Aurore*, sf.
 'Ausborg, t. *Ausbourg*, fm.
 Aústin, *Augustin* [sf.
 Austrāsia, anc. k. l' *Austrasie*,
 Austrālian, nn. *Austrasien*, ne.
 A'ustria, anc. k. l' *Austrie*, sf.
 A'ustria, (circle) *Autriche*
 A'ustrian, nn. *Autrichien*, ne.
 Azóres, i. les *Açores*, sf. pl.

B

BA'BYLON, anc. t. *Baby-*
lone, sf. [ne.
 Babylonian, nn. *Babylonien*,
 Bācchanals, (feasts) *Baccha-*
nales, sf. pl.
 Bācchants, *Bacchantes*
 Bāctra, t. *Bactre*, fm.
 Bāctrian, nn. *Bactrien*, ne.
 Bāctriana, p. la *Bactriane*, sf.
 Bæ'tica, anc. pr. la *Bétique*
 Bājazeth, *Bajazet*, fm.
 Bālbis, sur. (hammerer)
Balbus, le bégue
 Bald, (the) *Le Chauve*
 Bāldwin, *Baudouin*
 Bāltic, f. la *Baltique*, sf.
 Bāptist, sur. *Baptiste*, fm.
 Barbādoes, i. la *Barbade*, sf.
 Bárbara, *Barbe*
 Barbārian, nn. *Barbare*;

barbaresque, 2.
 Barbary, (region) *La Barbarie*, sf. [fm.
 Barbarossa, *sur. Barberousse*,
 Barbúda, *i. La Barbude*, sf.
 Barcelóna, *t. Barcelone*
 Barnaby, *Barnabé*, fm.
 Barthólomew, *Bartbèlemi*
 Báfil, *Basile*
 Báfil, *p. t. Bâle*
 Batave, *nn. Batave*, 2. [sf.
 Bavária, (circle) *La Bavière*,
 Bavarian, *nn. Bavaois*, e.
 Beátrice, *Béatrix*, sf.
 Béda, *Bède*, fm.
 Bélgium, *p. La Belge*, sf.
 Bélgic Gaul, *anc. k. la Gaule*
Belgique
 Belisáriu, *Bélisaire*, fm.
 Bellóna, *Bellone*, sf.
 Beltesházzar, *Balthasar*, fm.
 Bencóolen, *t. Bencouli*
 Bénédict, *or Bénnet, Benoît*
 Benedícta, *Benoîte*, sf.
 Bengál, *k. t. g. Le Bengal*, fm.
 Beótia, *p. La Béotie*, sf.
 Leótian, *nn. Béotien*, ne.
 Bérgeu-op-zoom, *t. Bergop-*
som, m. [sf. pl.
 Bermúdas, *i. Les Bermudes*,
 Bern, *p. t. Berne*, sf.
 Bértha, *Berthe*
 Bértram, *Bertrand*, fm. [sf.
 Bessarábia, *p. La Bessarabie*,
 Biscay, *bay; p. La Biscaye*
 Bith'ynia, *anc. k. La Bithynie*
 Bith'ynian, *nn. Bithynien*, ne.
 Black-Sea, *La Mer Noire*, sf.
 Blanch, *Blanche*
 Blase, *Blaise*, fm.
 Boadíceá, *Boadicée*, sf.
 Bæ'thius, *Boëtius*, fm.
 Bohémia, *k. La Bohème*, sf.
 Bohémian, *nn. Bohémien*, ne.
Bohème, 2. [sf.
 Bolóгна, *t. Bologne*, in Italy,
 Bona, *Bonne* [fm.
 Bonadvénture, *Bonaventure*
 Borísthenes, *r. Le Borysthène*
 Bósnia, *p. La Bosnie*, sf.
 Bósríán, *nn. Bosniaque*, 2.
 Bosphórian, *nn. Bosphorien*,
 ne. [fm.
 Bosphórus *str. k. Le Bosphore*,
 Bótany Bay, (in New Hol-
 land) *Baie Botanique*, sf.
 Bóthnia, *p. g. La Bothnie*
 Bragánza, *t. Bragance*
 Brándenbourg, *p. t. Brande-*
bourg, fm.
 Brándenburger, *nn. Bran-*
debourgeois, e. [fm.
 Bráfil, *region; p. Le Brésil*,
 Brásilian, *nn. Brésilien*, ne.

Brémen, *t. Brême*, fm.
 Briáreus, *Briarée* [sf.
 Brigid, *or Bridget, Brigide*,
 Bríndisi, *t. Brindisi*, ou *Brin-*
des, fm.
 Brítany, *p. La Bretagne*, sf.
 Brítain, *i. k. La Grande Bre-*
tagne [che
 Brítish Channel, *f. La Man-*
 Brítton, *nn. Breton*, ne.
 Bríxen, *p. t. Brixin*, fm.
 Brússels, *t. Bruxelles*, sf.
 Brútian, *nn. Brutien*, ne.
 Búda, *t. Bude*, sf.
 Bulgária, *p. La Bulgarie*
 Bulgárian, *nn. Bulgare*, 2.
 Burgúndian, *nn. Bourguig-*
non, e. [gogue, sf.
 Búrgundy, *p. anc. k. La Bour-*
 Búrfa, *t. Burse*, ou *Bursa*
 Byzántine, *nn. Byzantin*, e.
 Byzántium, *t. Byzance*, fm.

C

CA'DIZ, *i. t. g. Cadix*, fm.
 Cæ'sar, *César*
 Cáfer, *nn. Cafre*, 2.
 Caffrária, (region) *La Caf-*
 Cain, *Cain*, fm. [frerie, sf.
 Cáiro, *t. Le Caire*
 Calábria, *p. Calabre*, sf.
 Caledónia, *anc. k. La Calé-*
donie [ne.
 Caledónian, *nn. Calédonien*,
 Califórnia, (region) *La Cali-*
fornie, sf.
 Calístus, *Caliste*, fm.
 Cálmuck, *nn. Calmouque*, 2.
 Cábmay, *t. Cambaie*, sf.
 Cambria, *p. La Cambrie*
 Camb'yfes, *Cambyse*, fm.
 Camíllus, *Camille*
 Cánaanite, *nn. Cananéen*, ne.
 Canáđian, *nn. Canadien*, ne.
 Canáry Islands, *Les Isles Ca-*
nares, sf. pl.
 Cándia, *i. t. Candie*, sf.
 Candian, *nn. Candiot*, e.
 Cannibal, *nn. Cannibale*;
Caraïbe, 2.
 Cannæ, *t. Cannes*, sf.
 Cánterbury, *t. Cantorbéry*,
 Canúte, *Canut* [fm.
 Cape of Good Hope, *Cap de*
bonne Espérance
 Cape Horn, *Cap Horn*
 — Finisterre—Finisterre
 — Verde—Verde
 — North—du Nord
 — St. Vincent—St. Vincent
 Capitolinus, *sur. Capitolin*, e.

Cappadócia, *p. La Cappadoce*,
 sf. [en, ne.
 Cappadocian, *nn. Cappadoci-*
 Caramánia, *p. La Carama-*
nie, sf.
 Cária, *anc. k. La Carie*
 Cárian, *nn. Carien*, ne.
 Caraïbee, *nn. Caraïbe, Can-*
nibale, 2.
 Caraïbee Islands, *Les Isles Ca-*
raïbes, ou *Antilles*, sf. pl.
 Carínthia, *p. La Carintie*,
 Carlisle, *t. Carlisle* [sf.
 Carnatic, *p. La Carnate*
 Carniôla, *p. La Carniolie*
 Carolína, *p. & sf. Caroline*
 Carpáthia, (region) *La Car-*
pathie [pathienne
 Carpáthian Sea, *La Mer Car-*
 Carthagéna, *t. Carthagène*
 Carthagínian, *nn. Carthagi-*
nois, e.
 Cáspian, *nn. Caspien*, ne.
 Cáspian Sea, *La Mer Caspi-*
enne, sf.
 Castílian, *nn. Castillan*, e.
 Cassánder, *Cassandre*, fm.
 Cássandra, *Cassandre*, sf.
 Castile, *p. La Castille*
 Catalónia, *p. La Catalogne*
 Catalónian, *nn. Catalan*, e.
 Cátharine, *Catherine*, sf.
 Cáto, *Caton*, fm.
 Cáltians, *nn. Cattes*, 2.
 Caúcasus, *m. Le Caucase*, fm.
 Cecília, *Cécile*, sf.
 Celéstine, *sur. Célestin*, e.
 Celtibéria, *anc. k. La Celti-*
bérie, sf.
 Celtibérián, *nn. Celtibère*, 2.
 Cephalónia, *i. t. Céphalonie*, sf.
 Céphalus, *Céphale*, fm.
 Ceph'eus, *Céphée*
 Cérberus, *Cerbère*
 Cesaréá, *t. Césarée*, sf.
 Céstus, *Ceste*, fm.
 Céylon, *i. Ceylan* [ne, sf.
 Chalcedónia, *t. La Chalcédoi-*
 Chaldéa, *p. La Chaldée*
 Chaldéan, *nn. Chaldéen*, ne.
 Chámpaign, *p. La Champag-*
 Chaónia, *p. La Chaonie* [ne, sf.
 Chaónian, *nn. Chaonien*, ne.
 Cháritý, *Charité*, sf. [fm.
 Chárlémain, *Charlemagne*,
 Char'ybdis, *Carybde*, sf.
 Cherokées, *nn. Chérakées*, fm.
 pl. [li
 Chílian, *nn. Habitant du Chi-*
 Chímæra, *m. p. Chimère*, sf.
 Chína, *e. La Chine*
 Chinése, *nn. Chinois*, e.
 Chrístian, *sur. Chretien*, ne.
 (propername) *Chrístien*, fm.

Christina, *Christine*, sf.
 Christopher, *Christophe*, sm.
 Christopher Columbus, *Christophe Colomb*
 Chry'sottom, *Chrysostome*
 Cícero, *Cicéron*
 Ciceronian, *a. Ciceronien, ne.*
 Cilícia, *p. La Cilicie*, sf.
 Cilician, *nn. Cilicien, ne.*
 Cimbri, *nn. Cimbres*, 2. [*ne.*
 Cimmérien, *nn. Cimmérien,*
 Circássa, (region) *La Circassie*, sf.
 Circássian, *nn. Circassien, ne.*
 Circénsian games, *les jeux Circenses, ou jeux du Cirque*
 Clare, *Claire*, sf. [*que, sm. pl.*
 Cláudia, *Claudine*
 Cláudius, *Claude*, sm.
 Cléanthes, *Cléante*
 Clémentina, *Clementine*, sf.
 Cleopátra, *Cléopâtre*
 Clúfian, *nn. Clusien, ne.*
 Coblentz, *t. Coblenze*, sm.
 Cóchinchína, *k. La Cochinchine*, sf. [*chinois, e.*
 Cóchinchínese, *nn. Cochinchinois*
 Cocytus, *t. le Cocyte*, sm.
 Cælosy'ria, (region) *la Cæléfyrie*, sf. [*nimbre, sm.*
 Coímbra, *t. Coímbre, ou Colchian*, *nn. Colche*, 2.
 Cólchis, *anc. k. la Colchide*
 Cológn, *t. Cologne*, sm. [*sf.*
 Colóssian, *nn. Colossien, ne.*
 Cómminus, *sur. Commène*
 Cómmodus, *Commode* [*sm.*
 Compostélla, *t. Compostelle*, sf.
 Cóngo, (inhabitant of) *Congolan, e. Congois, e.*
 Constantine, *Constantin*, sm.
 Copenhágen, *t. Copenhague*
 Coprónymus, *sur. Copronyme*
 Cordouá, *t. Cordoue*, sf.
 Cordouán, (pharos) *la tour de Cordouan*
 Coréa, *k. la Corée*
 Córфу, *i. t. Corjou*, sm.
 Córinth, *t. Corinthe* sf. [*ne.*
 Córinthian, *nn. Corinthien,*
 Cornélius, *Corneille*, sm.
 Cornucópia, *Corne d'abondance*, sf.
 Córnuwall, *p. Cornouaille*, sm.
 Córřica, *i. la Corse*, sf.
 Córřican, *nn. Corse*, 2.
 Corúnna, *t. la Corogne*, sf.
 Cósack, *nn. Cosaque*, 2.
 Córřland, *p. Courlande*, sf.
 Crácow, *t. Cracovie*
 Créole, *sur. Créole*
 Crétan, *nn. Crétois, e.*
 Crím, or Crimea, *p. la Grimée*
 Crispin, *Crépin*, sm. [*sf.*

Cróat, *Croátian, nn. Croate*, 2.
 Croatia, *p. la Croatie*, sf.
 Crook-back'd, *sur. le Bossu*
 Crotónian, *nn. Crotoniate*, 2.
 Cúmæ, *t. Cumæ*, sf.
 Cúpid, *Cupidon*, sm. [*rète, 2.*
 Curétian, or Curéte, *nn. Cyaxares, Cyaxare*, sm.
 Cy'clops, *sur. Cyclopes*, sm. pl.
 Cy'prian, *nn. Cyprien, ne. Cypriot, e.*
 Cy'prus, *i. Cypre*, sf.
 Cyrenáica, *anc. p. Cyrénai-*
 Cy'ril, *Cyrille*, sm. [*que, sf.*
 Cy'thera, *i. Cythère*, sf.

D

DA'CIAN, *nn. Dace*, 2.
 Dácia, (region) *la Dacie, ou Dace*, sf.
 Dæ'dalus, *Dédale*, sm. [*sf.*
 Dalecárlia, *p. la Dalécarlie*
 Dalmátia, *p. la Dalmatie*
 Damáscus, *t. Damas*, sm.
 Damietta, *t. Damiette*, sf.
 Dane, *nn. Danois, e.*
 Dardanélls, *fr. les Dardanelles*, sf. pl. [*sf.*
 Dardánia, *p. la Dardanie*
 Dáunia, *p. la Daunie*
 Daúnian, *nn. Daunien, ne.*
 Daúphiny, *p. le Dauphiné*
 Déborah, *Débora*, sf. [*sm.*
 Décius, *Dèce*, sm.
 Dejaníra, *Déjanire*, sf.
 Deiphóbus, *Déiphobe*, sm.
 Delly, *t. Dehli, ou Délí*
 Délphic, *sur. Delphique*, 2.
 Délphos, *anc. t. Delphos*, sm.
 Demarátus, *Démarate*
 Demócritus, *Démocrite*
 Demósthènes, *Démosthène*
 Dénmark, *k. le Danemarck*
 Diána, *Diane*, sf.
 Dído, *Didon*
 Dioclésian, *Dioclésien*, sm.
 Diodórus, *Diodore*
 Diógenes, *Diogène*
 Diomédes, *Diomède*
 Dioscóridis, *i. Dioscoride*, sf.
 Dodóna, *t. Dodone*
 Dófrine mountains, *les Dofrines*, sf. pl.
 Dolópia, *anc. k. la Dolopie*, sf.
 Dolópián, *nn. Dolope*, 2.
 Domíngo, (St.) *t. St. Dominique*, sm. [*sf.*
 Dominíca, *i. la Dominique*
 Dóminick, *Dominique*, sm.
 Domítian, *Domitien*
 Dórian, *nn. Dorien, ne.*
 Dóris, *p. la Doride*, sf.

Dórothy, *Dorothée*
 Dóver, *t. Douvres*, sm.
 Dráco, *Dracon*
 Dresden, *t. Dresde*
 Drusílla, *Drusille*, sf.
 Dúnkirk, *t. Dunkerque*, sm.
 Dúnstan, *Dunstan, Donstan*
 Dutch, *nn. Hollandois, e.*
 Dyonísíus, *Denis*, sm.

E

EAST Indies, *les Indes Orientales*, sf. pl.
 E'bro, *large r. l'Ebre*, sm.
 Ecbatana, *t. Ecbatane*, sf.
 E'dinburgh, *t. Edimbourg*
 E'dith, *Edithe*, sf. [*sm.*
 Edmund, *Edmond*, sm.
 'Edward, *Edouard*
 'Edwin, *Edouin*
 'Egialus, *Egialée*
 Egína, *i. EGINE*, sf.
 Egéria, *Egérie*
 Egéus, *Egée*, sm.
 E'gypt, *k. l'Egypte*, sf.
 Egy'ptian, *nn. Egyptien, ne.*
 Elder, (the) *sur. l'Ancien*
 Elean, *nn. Eléen, ne.*
 E'leanor, *Eléonore*, sf.
 Elijah, or Elías, *Elie*, sm.
 E'lis, *anc. k. t. l'Elide*, ou
 Elísha, *Elifée*, sm. [*Elée, sf.*
 Elsinóre, *t. Elfinéur*
 Elyméan, *nn. Elyméen, ne.*
 E'mery, *Emeri, ou Emerie*
 Emiliánus, *Emilien* [*sm.*
 E'mma, *Emme*, sf.
 E'ngland, *k. l'Angleterre*
 E'nglish, *nn. Anglois, e.*
 E'noch, *Enoch*, sm.
 Eólia, (region) *l'Eolie, ou Eolide*, sf.
 Eólian, *nn. Eolien, ne.* [*sm.*
 Epaphróditus, *Epaphrodite*
 Ephésian, *nn. Ephésien, ne.*
 E'phesus, *t. Epèse*, sf.
 Epicúrus, *Epicure*, sm. [*ne.*
 Epidaúrean, *nn. Epidaurien,*
 Epidaúrus, *t. p. (proper name) Epidaure*, sm.
 Epimétheus, *Epiméthée*
 Epipháníus, *Epiphane*
 Epírus, *p. l'Epire*, sf.
 Erásmus, *Erasme*, sm.
 Erástus, *Erasme*
 E'rebus, *l'Erèbe*
 Esáias, or Isaiah, *Isaïe*
 Estramadúra, *p. l'Estramadure*, sf.
 Eteócles, *Etéocle*, sm.
 E'thelstan, *Adelstan*
 E'thelwolf, *Ethelwolf, ou*

Etêlulfe [sf.
Ethiôpia, (region) *l'Ethiopie*,
Ethiopian, nn. *Ethiopien*, ne.
Etôlian, nn. *Etolien*, ne.
Etrûrian nn. *Etrurien*, ne.
Etrusque, 2.
Eubœ'a, i. *l'Eubœe*, sf.
Eubœ'an, nn. *Eubœen*, ne.
Eûclid, *Euclide*, sm.
Eugénius, *Eugène*
Eumœ'us, *Eumée* [te
Euphrâtes, large r. *l'Euphra-*
Eurialus, *Euriale*
Eurípides, *Euripide*
Eurípus, str. *l'Euripe* [sf.
Eurôpa, (continent) *l'Europe*,
Européan, nn. *Européen*, ne.
Eurybâtus, *Eurybate*, sm.
Eurypílus, *Eurypile*
Eurystêus, *Eurysthée*
Eutrôpius, *Eutrope*
Eusébius, *Eusèbe*
Eutâtius, *Eustache*
Ezêkiel, *Ezéchiël*
Ezra, *Esdras*

F

FA'BIAN, *Fabien*, sm.
Faith, *Foi*, sf.
Falſcian, nn. *Falſque*, 2.
Faûnus, *Faune*, sm.
Felícity, *Félicité*, sf.
Ferdinâdo, *Ferdinand*, sm.
Ferétrius, sur. *Fêrêtrien*
Ferônia, *Féronie*, sf.
Fínland, p. g. *la Finlande*
Fínlander, nn. *Finlandois*, e.
Fiônia, i. *la Fionie*, sf.
Flânders, p. *la Flandre*
Fléming, *Flémish*, nn. *Fla-*
Flôra, *Flore*, sf. [mand, e.
Flôrals, *Florâlia*, (games)
jeux floraux, sm. pl.
Floriânus, *Flor en*, sm.
Flôrida, (region) *la Floride*,
Formôla, i. *Formose* [sf.
Formôfus, *Formose*, sm.
Fowler, (the) *l'Oiseleur*
Frânces, *Françoise*, sf.
Frâncis, *François*, sm.
Frâncônia, (circle) *la Fran-*
Frank, *Franc*, sm. [conie, sf.
Frânkfort, *Francfort*
Frederick, *Frédéric*
French, nn. *François*, e.
Friburg, *Fribourg*, sm.
Friéslâd, p. *la Frise*, sf.
Friéslânder, nn. *Frison*, ne.
Friûli, p. *le Frioul*, sm.
From beyond sea, sur. *d'Ou-*
Fulk, *Boulque*, sm. [tremer
Fulminâtor, *Fulminant*
Fûrstenburg, p. *Furtemberg*

G

GALA'TIA, p. *la Galatie*,
Galícia, p. *la Galice* [sf.
Gállienus, *Gallien*, sm.
Gânges, large r. *le Gange*
Ganymêdes, *Ganymède*
Gâſcony, p. *la Gascogne*, sf.
Gaul, anc. k. *la Gaule*
Gaul, nn. *Gaulois*, e.
Géffrey, *Geoffroi*, sm.
Gelâtia, *Gélafie*, sf.
Gelâsius, *Gélase*, sm.
Genéva, *Genève*, sf.
Genôa, repub. t. g. *Gènes*
Génoese, nn. *Génois*, e.
Genevêse, *Genevan*, nn. *Ge-*
nevois, e.
Génii, *Génies*, sm. pl.
Geôrgia, p. *la Géorgie*, sf.
Geôrgian, nn. *Géorgien*, ne.
Georgiâna, *Georgine*, *Geor-*
gette, sf.
Gérard, *Géraud*, *Gérard*, sm.
Gérman, *Germain*
Gérman, nn. *Germain*, e. *Al-*
lemâd, e. [nique
Germânicus, sur. *le Germa-*
Gérmany, e. *la Germanie*,
l'Allemagne, sf.
Gérvas, *Gervais*, sm.
Ghent, t. *Gand*
Gídeon, *Gédéon*
Giles, *Gilles*
Glâsgow, t. *Glasgow*
Gloucester, t. *Glocester*
Gnéſna, t. *Gneſne*, sf.
Gnomídes, *Gnomides*, ou
Gnomes, sm. pl.
Gódfrey, *Godefroy*, sm.
Gódwin, *Gédouin*, ou *Gilduin*
Golcônda, k. t. *Golconde*, sf.
Good natured, (the) sur. *le*
Débonnaire
Gordiânus, *Gordien*, sm.
Górgons, *Gorgones*, sf. pl.
Góthia, p. *la Gotbie*, sf.
Góthland, e. *la Gotblânde*, ou
Gotbie
Grânáda, p. t. *la Grenade*
Grâtian, *Gratien*, sm.
Greece, anc. e. *la Grèce*, sf.
Grécian, *Greek*, nn. *Grec*, que.
Gréenland, (region) *le Groën-*
land, sm. [dois, e.
Gréenlander, nn. *Groënlân-*
Grégory, *Grégoire*, sm.
Griffin, *Griffith*, *Griffon*
Gríſon, nn. *Grison*, e.
Gróningen p. t. *Groningue*, sf.
Guêlderland, p. *la Gueldres*
Guêrâſey, i. *Greneſey*, sm.

Guíâna, (region) *la Guiane*,
Guínea, (region) *la Guinée*, sf.
Gulph of Bóthnia, *le Golfe de*
Botbnie, sm. [Finlande
Gulph of Finland, *le Golfe de*
— of Vénice—*de Venise*
— of Périſia—*Perſique*
— of Arâbia—*Arabique*
— of Méxiro—*du Mexique*
— of Bêngal—*de Bengal*
— of Lepânto—*de Lépante*
Gúzurat, k. p. *le Guzurate*, sm.
Gymnic-games, *les jeux Gym-*
niques, sm. pl.

H

HARAKKUK, *Habacuc*,
Hâgar, *Agar* [sm.
Hâggai, *Haggée*, ou *Agée*
Hâgue, t. *la Haye*, sf.
Hainault, p. *le Hainaut*, sm.
Halicarnâſſus, t. *Halicarnaf-*
ſe, sf.
Hâlifax, t. *Hallifax*, sm.
Ham, *Cbam*, ou *Cam*
Hamadry'ads, *les Hamadrya-*
des, sf. pl.
Hâmburg, t. *Hambourg*, sm.
Handſome, (the) *le bel*
Hânnah, *Anne*, sf.
Hânnibal, *Annibal*, sm. [ne.
Hanovérian, nn. *Hanoverien*,
Harefoot, *pied de lièvre*
Hârpies, *les Harpies*, sf. pl.
Harpócrates, *Harpocrate*, sm.
Harúſpex, *Haruspice*
Havânnah, t. *la Havane*, sf.
Hébrew, nn. *liébreu*, e.
Hécuba, *Hécube*, sf.
Hegesy'pus, *Hégéſippe*, sm.
Hélena, or *Hélen*, *Hélène*, sf.
Heliodôrus, *Héliodore*, sm.
Heliogâbalus, *Héliogabale*
Hélot, nn. *Hélote*, 2.
Helvétian, nn. *Helvétien*, ne.
Henrietta, *Henriette*, sf.
Henry, *Henri*, sm. [pole, sf.
Heptâpolis, (region) *l'Hepta-*
Herâclea, anc. t. *Heraclee*
Herâclides, sur. *les Hêrâcli-*
des, sm. pl.
Heraclítus, *Hêrâclite*, sm.
Hércules, *Hercule*
Hércules's Pillars, *les Colon-*
nes d'Hercule, sf. pl.
Labours of Hercules, *les Tra-*
vauz d'Hercule, sm. pl.
Hérmes Trismegistus, *Hermès*
Trimégiste, sm.
Hernícian, nn. *Hernicien*, ne.
Hérod, *Hérode*, sm.
Herodôtus, *Hérodote*

Héfiód, *Héfiode* [sf.
Hespéria, anc. k. l' *Hespérie*,
Hespérien, nn. *Hespérien*, ne.
Hesséan, nn. *Hesséen*, ne.
Héssian, nn. *Hessien*, ne. *Hes-*
sois, e. [sf.
Hetrúria, anc. k. l' *Etrurie*,
Hezekías, *Ezéchias*, sm.
Hibérnia, i. l' *Hibernie*, l' *Ir-*
lande, sf.
Hibérnian, nn. *Hibernien*, ne.
Hibernois, e. *Irlandois*, e.
Hiérom, or Jérémy, *Ferôme*,
Hílary, *Hilaire* [sm.
Himérien, nn. *Himérien*, ne.
Hippárchus, *Hipparque*, sm.
Hippócrates, *Hippocrate*
Hippodámia, *Hippodamie*, sf.
Híppomenes, *Hippomène*, sm.
Hircánia, anc. p. l' *Hircanie*,
sf. [ne.
Hircánian, nn. *Hircanien*,
Hircánus, *Hircan*, sm. [de, sf.
Holland, repub. p. la *Hollan-*
Hollander, nn. *Hollandois*, e.
Holy Land, (region) *la Terre*
Sainte, sf.
Hómer, *Homère*, sm.
Horátio, or Horace, *Horace*
Hoséa, *Hosée*, ou *Osée*
Hugh, *Hugues*
Húmphrey, *Homfroy*
Hungárian, nn. *Hongrois*, e.
Húngary, k. la *Hongrie*, sf.
Hyacínthus, *Hyacinthe*, sm.
Hypermnéstia, *Hypermnésie*,
Hystáspes, *Hystaspe*, sm. [sf.

I

IBE'RIA, anc. k. l' *Ibérie*, sf.
Ibérian, nn. *Ibère*, 2. *Ibē-*
rien, ne.
Icária, i. *Icarie*, ou *Icare*, sf.
Icárian Sea, la *Mer Icarien-*
Icarus, *Icare*, sm. [ne.
I'celand, i. l' *Islande*, sf.
I'celander, nn. *Islandois*, e.
I'conoclast, sur. *Iconoclaste*,
Idália, p. l' *Idalie*, sf. [2.
I'domeneus, *Idoménée* sm.
Idúmea, p. l' *Idumée*, sf.
Idúmean, nn. *Iduméen*, ne.
Ignátius, *Ignace*, sm.
I'liad, *Iliade*, sf.
I'linefe, nn. *Illinois*, e.
Illy'rian, nn. *Illyrien*, ne.
Illy'ricum, (region) *Illyrie*, sf.
Immánuel, *Emmanuel*, sm.
I'ndia, l' *Inde*, sf.
I'ndian, nn. *Indien*, ne.
I'ndies, les *Indes*, sf. pl.
I'ndus, large r. l' *Inde*, sm.

I'ngria, p. l' *Ingrie*, sf.
Iónia, p. l' *Ionie*
Iónian, nn. *Ionien*, ne.
Iphigénia, *Iphigénie*, sf.
I'reland, i. l' *Irlande*
I'reneus, *Irénée*, sm.
I'rish, nn. *Irlandois*, e.
I'ronside, sur. bras de fer,
côte de fer
I'roquois, nn. *Iroquois*, e.
I'sabel, or Isabella, *Isabelle*,
ou *Isabeau*, sf.
Isáuria, anc. k. l' *Isaurie*
Isáurian, nn. *Isaurien*, ne.
Isáurius, sur. l' *Isaurien*, l' *I-*
saurique
Ishmáel, *Ismaël*, sm.
I'shmaelite, nn. *Ismaélite*, 2.
Isidórus, *Isidore*, sm.
Isle of France, p. l' *Ile de*
France, sf.
Isócrates, *Isocrate*, sm.
Israelite, nn. *Israélite*, 2.
I'shmian games, les jeux
Isthmiens, sm. pl.
I'stria, p. t. *Isrie*, sf.
I'strian, nn. *Isrien*, ne.
Isúbria, (region) *Isubrie*, sf.
Itálian, nn. *Italien*, ne.
I'taly, (region) *Italie*, sf.
I'thaca, i. k. *Ithaque*
I'thacan, nn. *Ithacien*, ne.

J

JAMAI'CA, i. la *Jamaï-*
que, sf.
James, *Jaques*, *Jacques*, sm.
Jane, *Jeanne*, sf.
Japan, e. le *Japon*, sm.
Jápanese, nn. *Japonois*, e.
Jáquet, *Jaquette*, sf.
Jáspér, *Gaspard*, sm.
Jávanese, an. *Javan*, ne.
Jaxártés, large r. le *Jaxarte*,
Jeconías, *Jechoniah* [sm.
Jehóshaphat, *Josaphat*
Jénnet, *Jeanneton*, sf.
Jéphthah, *Jephthé*, sm.
Jeremías, *Jérémie*
Jew, nn. *Juif*, *Juive*
Joan, *Jaqueline*, sf.
John, *Jean*, sm.
Jórdan, r. le *Jourdain*
Joséphus, *Josèphe*, *Josèph*
Jóshua, *Josué*
Josías, *Josias*
Jóvian, *Jovien*
Júdah, *Juda*
Júdea, p. la *Judée*, sf.
Júlia, *Julie*
Júlian, *Julien*, sm.
Juliána, *Julienne*, sf.

Július, *Jules* ou *Jule*, sm.
Július Cæsar, *Jules Cæsar*
Júno, *Junon*, sf.
Justína, *Justine*
Justinian, *Justinien*, sm.
Juvenália (games) les jeux
Juvenaux, sm. pl.

K

K A'THARINE, *Catherine*,
Kíow, p. t. *Kiovie* [sf.
St. Kits, i. *St. Christophe*, sm.
Kóningiberg, t. *Königsberg*

L

L A'CEDÆMON, anc. t.
Lacédémone, sf.
Lacedemónian, nn. *Lacédē-*
monien, ne.
Lack land, sur. sans terre
Lacónia, p. la *Laconie*, sf.
Lacónian, nn. *Laconien*, ne.
Laértés, *Laërte*, sm.
Lagénia, p. la *Lagénie*, sf.
Lampfácus, *Lampsaque*, sm.
Láncafter, p. t. *Lancastre*
Laodíceá, t. *Laodicée*, sf.
Laodicéan, *Laodicéen*, ne.
Lapithæ, les *Lapithes*, sm. pl.
Lapithéan, nn. *Lapithe*, 2.
Lápland, (region) la *Laponie*,
Láplander, nn. *Lapon*, ne. [sf.
Látin, nn. *Latin*, e.
Latóna, *Latone*, sf.
Láura, *Laure*
Láurence, *Laurent*, sm.
Lázarus, *Lazare*
Lázy, (the) sur. le *Fainéant*
Léah, *Léa*, sf.
Leándér, *Léandre*, sm. [ban
Lébanon, or Libanus, m. le *Li-*
Léghorn, t. g. *Livourne*, sf.
Lelégia, t. *Lélégie*
Léo, *Léon*, sm.
Leontínian, sur. *Léontin*, e.
Lestrigónian, nn. *Lestrigon*, e.
Levantine, nn. *Levantin*, e.
Leúco-Sy'ria, p. la *Leuco-Sy-*
Léwis, *Louis*, sm. [rie, sf.
Léyden, t. *Leyde*, sf.
Libitina, *Libitine*
Libúrnia, p. la *Liburnie*
Ligúria, (region) la *Ligurie*
Ligúrian, *Ligurien*, ne.
Límburg, p. t. *Limbourg*, sm.
Lion hearted, sur. cœur de
Lísbón, t. *Lisbonne*, sf. [Lion
Lílle, t. *Lille*
Lithuánia, p. la *Lithuanie* [ne
Lithuánian, nn. *Lituanien*,

Livádia, *p. la Livadie*, sf.
 Liverpool, *t. Liverpool*
 Livónia, *p. la Livonie*
 Lócris, (region) *la Locrie*
 Lócrican, *nn. Locre*, 2. *Lo-crien*, ne.
 Lómbard, *nn. Lombard*, e.
 Lómbardy, *anc. k. la Lombardie*, sf.
 Lóndon, *t. Londres*, fm.
 Longimánus, *sur. Longue-main* [jambes
 Long-shank, *sur. Longues*
 Lórrain, *p. la Lorraine*, sf.
 Lotháriu, *Lothaire*, fm.
 Lotopháge *sur. Lotophages*, 2.
 Louífa, *Louise*, sf. [siane
 Louisiána, (region) *la Louis-
 Low Countries, les Pays-Bas*,
 Lucánia *Lucanie*, sf. [fm. pl.
 Lucánian, *nn. Lucanien*, ne.
 Lúcca, *repub. t. Lucques*, sf.
 Lúccese, *nn. Lucquois*, e.
 Lúcian, *Lucien*, fm.
 Lucína, *Lucine*, sf.
 Lucrétia, *Lucrèce*
 Lúcy, *Lucie*
 Luke, *Luc*, fm.
 Lufátia, *p. la Luface*, sf.
 Lufitánia, (region) *la Lusita-
 nie* [bourg, fm.
 Lúxemburgh, *p. t. Luxem-
 Ly'bia, p. la Lybie*, sf.
 Ly'bian, *nn. Lybien*, ne.
 Lycaónia, *p. la Lycanie*, sf.
 Lycaónian, *nn. Lycaonien*, ne.
 Ly'cia, *p. la Lycie*, sf.
 Ly'cian, *nn. Lycien*, ne.
 Ly'comedes, *Lycomède*, fm.
 Lycúrgus, *Lycurgue*
 Ly'dia, *Lydie*, sf.
 Ly'dia, *anc. k. p. la Lydie*
 Ly'dian, *nn. Lydien*, ne.
 Ly'ncaeus, *Lyncée*, fm.
 Lysánder, *Lyfandre*
 Lysíppus, *Lyfippe*
 Ly'frian, *nn. Lysrien*, ne.

M

MA'CEDON, *sur. le Ma-
 cédonien* [cédoin, sf.
 Macedónia, *anc. k. p. la Ma-
 Macedonian, nn. Macédoni-
 en*, ne.
 Machabá'us, *Machabée*, fm.
 Macrinus, *Macrin*
 Madéira, *i. Madère*, sf.
 Maese, *r. la Meuse*
 Mäestricht, *t. Mastricht*, fm.
 Mägdalen, *Madelène*, sf. [fm.
 Mägdaburg, *t. Magdebourg*,
 Májorca, *i. t. Majorque*, sf.

Malácca, *k. t. Malaca*, fm.
 Maláchi, *Malachie*
 Maláy, *nn. Malais*, e.
 Málta, *i. t. Malte*, sf.
 Maltéie, *nn. Maltais*, e.
 Mámertine, *nn. Mamertin*, e.
 Manássh, *Manassé*, fm. [ne.
 Mandúrian, *nn. Mandurien*,
 Mántua, *p. t. Mantoue*, sf.
 Marcéllus, *Marcelle*, fm.
 Márcus-Aurélius, *Marc-Au-
 Márdi, nn. Mardes*, 2. [rèle
 Märgaret, *Märgery*, *Märgue-
 Mark, Marc*, fm. [rite, sf.
 Mark-A'nthony, *Marc-An-
 toine* [rique, sf.
 Märmärica, (region) *Marma-
 Märtha, Marthe*
 Martinico, *i. la Martinique*
 Märy, *Marie*
 Märyland, *p. le Maryland*, fm.
 Matílda, or Maud, *Matilde*,
 Mätthew, *Matheu*, fm. [sf.
 Mauritánia, (region) *la Mau-
 ritanie*, sf.
 Maúfolus, *Mausole*, fm.
 Máximian, *Maximien*
 Máximilian, *Maximilien*
 Mecä'nas, *Mécène*
 Mécca, *t. la Mecque*, sf.
 Méchlin, *t. Malines*
 Méckienburgh, *p. t. Mèkel-
 bourg*, fm.
 Mede, *nn. Mède*, 2.
 Medéa, *Médée*, sf.
 Média, *anc. k. la Médie*
 Medína, *t. Médine* [ranée
 Méditerräanean *f. la Méditer-
 Medúsa, Méduse*
 Megä'ra, *Mégère*
 Megaléshian games, *les jeux*
Mégálēshens [dech, fm.
 Melchizédeck, *Melchisé-
 Meieäger, Méléagre*
 Melicerta, *Mélicerte*, sf.
 Melíssa, *Mélisse*
 Menánder, *Ménandre*, fm.
 Ménelaus, *Ménélas*
 Mentz, *p. t. Mayence*, sf.
 Mércia, *anc. k. la Mercie*
 Mércian, *nn. Mercien*, ne.
 Mércury, *Mercur*, fm.
 Mesopotámia, (region) *la Mē-
 sopotamie*, sf.
 Mésína, *t. str. Messine*
 Mésínian, *nn. Messinien*, ne.
 Methúselah, *Matthusalem*, fm.
 Méxican, *nn. Mexicain*, e.
 México, *k. p. g. le Mexique*, fm.
 Mícah, *Michée*
 Míchaél, *Michel*
 Míddleburg, *t. Middelbourg*
 Milan'ese, *nn. Milanois*, e.
 Milésian, *nn. Milésien*, ne.

Milétus, *t. Milet*, fm.
 Miltiades, *Miltiade*
 Minérva, *Minerve*, sf.
 Mingrélia, *p. la Mingrèlie*
 Minórca, *i. Minorque*
 Minórca, (inhabitant of) *Mi-
 norcain*, e. [dole, sf.
 Mirandóla, (state) *t. Miran-
 Misúia, p. la Misnie*
 Mithrida es, *Mithridate*, fm.
 Mitylénian, *nn. Mitylénien*,
 Modéna, *p. t. Modène*, sf. [ne.
 Mæ'sia, (region) *la Mæsie*
 Mæ'sian, *nn. Mæsién*, ne.
 Mogúl, *e. le Mogol*, fm.
 Moldávia, *p. la Moldavie*, sf.
 Molóffi, *nn. Molosses*, 2. pl.
 Molúccas, *i. les Moluques*, sf.
 pl. [tisse, f.
 Móngrel, *a. Métis*, m. *Mē-
 Monomáchus, sur. Monoma-
 que*, fm. [de la Lune, sf. pl.
 Montes Lunæ, *m. Montagnes*
 Moor, or Maur, *nn. More*,
Maure, m. *Moresque*, 2
Mauresse, f.
 Morávia, *p. la Moravie*, s
 Morávia, *nn. Morave*, 2.
 Moréa, *p. la Morée*, sf.
 Mórice, *Morris*, *Maurice*, fm.
 Morócco, *e. t. Maroc*
 Móscovy, *e. la Moscovie*, sf.
 Móses, *Moïse*, fm.
 Múrcia, *p. t. la Murcie*, sf.
 Múscovite, *nn. Moscovite*, 2.
 Mycène, *anc. k. t. Mycènes*, sf.
 Mygdónia, *p. la Migdonie*
 My'rmidon, *nn. Mirmidon*
 My'rtea, *Myrtée*, sf. [ne.
 Myrtíllus, *Myrtille*, fm.
 My'fia, *p. la Mysie*, sf.

N

NA'IADES, *les Naïades*, sf.
 Nāncy, *Nannette*, sf. [pl.
 Nantz, *t. Nantes*, fm.
 Nāppæ, *les Nappées*, sf. pl.
 Nārcíffus, *Narcisse*, fm.
 Natólia, (region) *la Natolie*,
 ou *Anatolie*, sf.
 Nāxos, *i. Naxos*, m. *Naxie*, f.
 Neapólitān, *nn. Vapolitain*, e.
 Nebuchadnézzar, *Nabucho-
 donosor*, fm.
 Négro, *nn. Nègre*, ffe
 Négroland, (region) *la Nigri-
 tie*, sf. [gropont, fm.
 Négropont, *i. t. str. g. le Nē-
 Nehemíah, Nébémie*, fm.
 Neméan games, *les jeux Nē-
 méens*, fm. pl.
 Neméüs, *Némésis*, sf.

Néoptolémus, *Néoptolème*, fm.
 Neréus, *les Néréides*, sf. pl.
 Neréus, *Nérée*, fm.
 Néro, *Néron* [Bas, fm. pl.
 Nétherlands, 17 p. *les Pays-Neubourg*, t. *Neubourg*, fm.
 Neufchatel, t. *Neuchatel*
 Neustria, *anc. k. la Neustrie*, sf. [ve.
 Newfoundland, i. *Terre Neu-Nicéphorus*, *Nicéphore*, fm.
 Nícholas, *Nicolas*
 Nicodémus, *Nicodème*
 Nícol, *Nicole*, sf.
 Nícomedes, *Nicomède*, fm.
 Nigrítia, (region) *la Nigritie*,
 Nile, *large r. le Nil*, fm. [sf.
 Nímeguen, t. *Nimègue*, sf.
 Níneveh, *anc. t. Ninive*
 Nóah, *Noé*, fm.
 Nómade, or *Numidæ*, nn.
Nomade, ou *Numide*, 2.
 Nóрман, nn. *Normand*, e.
 Nórmandy, p. *la Normandie*,
 Nórway, *anc. k. la Norvège* [sf.
 Norwégian, nn. *Norvégien*,
 ne. [Ecosse, sf.
 Nóva-Scótia, p. *la Nouvelle Núbia*, k. *la Nubie*
 Numántia, *anc. t. Numance*
 Numántian, nn. *Numantin*, e.
 Numídia, (region) k. *la Numidié*, sf. [fm.
 Núremburg, t. *Nuremberg*,
 Nymphs, *les Nymphes*, sf. pl.

O

O'BADIAH, *Abdias*, fm.
 Obstréperous, (the) *sur le Hutin* [antique
 O'cean, (Atlantic) *Océan At-Ocean*, (Pacific) *Mer Pacifique*, f.
 Ocean, (Frozen) *Océan Septentrional*, ou *Glacial*, fm.
 Ocean, (Eastern) *Océan Oriental* [ridional
 Ocean, (Southern) *Océan Mé-Octávius*, *Octave*
 Oédipus, *Oedipe*
 O'ldenbourg, t. *Oldembourg*
 O'liver, *Olivier*
 Oly'mpia, t. *Olympie*, sf.
 Oly'mpian games, *les jeux Olympiens*, *Olympiques*, fm.
 Oly'mpias, *Olympe*, sf. [pl.
 Oly'mpus, m. *Olympe*, fm.
 Oly'nthian, nn. *Olynthien*, ne.
 Oly'nthus, t. *Olynthe*, sf.
 Onésimus, *Onésime*, fm.
 Onesíphorus, *Onésiphore*
 O'rcades, or *Orkneys*, i. *les*

Orcades, sf. pl.
 Orchomérian, nn. *Orchomène*
 Oréstes, *Oreste*, fm. [nien, ne.
 O'rigen, *Origène*
 Orithyia, *Oritbie*, sf.
 O'rpheus, *Orphée*, fm.
 O'stend, t. *Ostende*, sf.
 O'stia, t. *Ostie*
 O'strogoth, nn. *Ostrogoth*, e.
 O'taheite, i. *Otabiti*, sf.
 O'tho, *Othon*, fm.
 Otránte, p. t. *Otrante*
 O'vid, *Ovide*

P

PA'CTOLUS, r. *le Pactole*,
 Pádua, t. *Padoue*, sf. [fm.
 Palæ'mon, *Palémon*, fm.
 Paleólogus, *sur. Paléologue*
 Palérmo, t. g. *Palermie* [sf.
 Palmy'ra, *anc. k. t. Palmyre*,
 Pálus Meótis, f. g. *Palus-Méotides*, fm. [sf.
 Pampelúna, t. *Pampelune*,
 Pamphy'lia, p. *la Pamphylie*
 Pánáthenæ'a, (feasts) *Panathénées*, sf. pl.
 Pandóra, *Pandore*, sf.
 Pannónia, p. *la Pannonie*
 Paphlagónia, (region) *la Paphlagonie* [nien, ne.
 Paphlagónian, nn. *Paphlagon-Párcæ*, *les Parques*, sf. pl.
 Párma, *state, t. Parme*, sf.
 Parnáffus, m. *Parnasse*, fm.
 Párthia, *anc. k. la Parthie*, sf.
 Párthian, nn. *Parthe*, 2.
 Párthian games, *les jeux Parthiques*, fm. pl.
 Pasíthea, *Pasitbée*, sf.
 Patagónia, (region) *Pays des Patagons*, fm.
 Patagónian, nn. *Patagon*, e.
 Pátrick, *Patrice*, fm.
 Pátrimony of St. Peter, *Patrimoine de St. Pierre*
 Patróclus, *Patrocle*
 Pávia, t. *Pavie*, sf.
 Pégasus, *Pégase*, fm.
 Pelagónia, p. *la Pélagonie*, sf.
 Peléus, *Pélée*, fm.
 Peloponnésian, nn. *Péloponnésienn*, ne.
 Péloponnésus, p. *isthmus; le Péloponnèse*, fm.
 Pensylvánia, p. *la Pensilvanie*, sf. [vain, e.
 Pensylvánian, nn. *Pensil-Pénthesilea*, *Penbésilée*, sf.
 Péntheus, *Pentbée*, fm.
 Pergaménian, nn. *Pergaménien*, ne.

Pérgamos, *anc. k. t. Pergame*,
 Periánder, *Périandre* [fm.
 Peribæ'a, *Péribée*, sf.
 Pernel, *Pernelle*, ou *Perro-Pérseus*, *Perfée*, fm. [nelle
 Pérsia, *anc. k. la Perse*, sf.
 Pérlian, nn. *Perse*, 2. *Persan*,
 Perú *anc. e. le Pérou*, fm. [ne.
 Perúgia, t. l. *Pérouse*, sf.
 Perúvian, nn. *Péruvien*, ne.
 Péter, *Pierre*, fm.
 Pétersburg, t. *Petersbourg*
 Péucetan, nn. *Peucète*, 2.
 Phæ'dra, *Phèdre*, sf.
 Phalántus, *Phalante*
 Pháraoh, *Pharaon*
 Pharsália, t. *Pharsale*, sf.
 Phásian, nn. *Phasien*, ne.
 Phásis, r. *le Phase*, fm.
 Phenícia, p. *la Phénicie*, sf.
 Philadélphia, p. t. *Philadelphie* [pbe, fm.
 Philadélphus, *sur. Pbiadel-Philibertia*, *Philiberte*, sf.
 Philip, *Philippe*, fm.
 Philíppa, *Philippine*, sf. [ne.
 Philíppian, nn. *Philippien*,
 Philíppine islands, *les Philippines*, sf. pl. [fm.
 Philipsburg, t. *Philipsbourg*,
 Philittine, nn. *Philistin*, e.
 Philoctetes, *Philoctète*, fm.
 Philólogus, *sur. Philologue*
 Philomela, *Philomèle*, sf.
 Philótophus, *sur. le Philoso-Phineas*, *Pbinées*, [pbe, fm.
 Phineus, *Pbinée*
 Phlégethon, r. *le Phlégéton*
 Phoea, t. *la Phocée*, sf.
 Phócean, nn. *Phocéenn*, ne.
 Phócis, p. *la Phocide*, sf.
 Phœnician, nn. *Phénicien*, ne.
 Phry'gia, (region) *la Phrygie*, sf.
 Phry'gian, nn. *Pbrygien*, ne.
 Phtiótian, nn. *Pbtiote*, 2.
 Phtiótis, (region) *la Phtiôt-Picardy*, p. *la Picardie* [de, sf.
 Piét, nn. *Piète*, 2. [fm.
 Piedmont, (state) *Piémont*,
 Piedmontese, nn. *Piémontois*,
 Piéria, p. *la Piérie*, sf. [e.
 Piládes, *Pilade*, fm.
 Pindarus, *Pindare*
 Píndus, m. *le Pinde*
 Písa, t. *Pise*, sf.
 Písan, nn. *Pisèen*, ne.
 Pisistrátus, *Pisistrate*, fm.
 Píttheus, *Pittbée*
 Píus, *sur. Pie*
 Pláto, *Platon*
 Plíny, *Pline*
 Plútareh, *Plutarque*
 Plúto, *Pluton*

Pogonátus, *sur. Pogonat*
 Póland, *k. la Pologne, sf.*
 Pólander, or Pole, *nn. Polo-*
nois, e.
 Polycárpus, *Polycarpe, fm.*
 Polyclétus, *Polyclète*
 Polydórus, *Polydore*
 Poly'mnia, *Polymnie, sf.*
 Polynices, *Polynice, fm.*
 Polyphémus, *Polypème*
 Polyxéna, *Polyxène, sf.*
 Pomerânia, *p. la Poméranie*
 Pomóna, *Pomone*
 Pómpey, *Pompée, fm.*
 Fón dicherry, *c. Pondichéry,*
ou Pontichéry
 Pont-Eúxine *f. le Pont-Euxin*
 Póntus, *anc. k. le Pont*
 Porphyrogénitus, *sur. Por-*
phyrogénète
 Pórtuguese, *nn. Portugais, e.*
 Présburg, *t. Presbourg, fm.*
 Priápus, *Priape*
 Priscilla, *Priscille, sf.*
 Príscus, *sur. l'Ancien*
 Prométhéus, *Prométhée, fm.*
 Propóntis, *f. la Propontide, sf.*
 Protesílaus, *Protésilas, fm.*
 Próteus, *Protée*
 Frússia, *k. la Prusse, fm.*
 Prússian, *nn. Prussien, ne.*
Prusse, 2. [de, sf.]
 Ptólemais, *anc. t. Ptolémaï-*
 Ptólomy, *(Philadélphus, sur.)*
Ptolomée Philadelphe, fm.
 Púnic war, *la guerre Puni-*
que, sf.
 Py'ramus, *Pyrame, fm.*
 Py'rrho, *Pyrrhon*
 Pythágoras, *Pythagore*
 Py'thian-games, *les jeux Py-*
thiens, fm. pl.

Q

Q U'ADI, *nn. Quades, 2.*
 Quintílian, *Quintilien,*
fm. [ce]
 Quintus-Cúrtius, *Quint-Cur-*

R

R ADAMA'NTHUS, *Rha-*
damanthe, fm.
 Rádegund, *Radegonde, sf.*
 Ragúsa, *repub. t. Raguse*
 Ragúsan, *nn. kagusois, e.*
 Ralph, *Raoul, fm.*
 Rándal, *Randolphe*
 Rátisbon, *t. Ratibonne, sf.*
 Ravénna, *t. Ravenne*
 Red Sea, *la Mer Rouge*

Réuben, *Ruben, fm.*
 Réynold, *Renaud*
 Rhéa, *Rhée, sf.*
 Rhétia, *(region) la Rhétie*
 Rhétian, *nn. Rhétien, ne.*
Rhète, 2.
 Rhine, *circle, r. le Rhin, fm.*
 Rhódian, *nn. Rhodien, ne.*
 Róan, *t. Rouen, fm.*
 Rodólpheus, *Rodolphe*
 Róman, *nn. Romain, e.*
 Románe, *Romain, fm.*
 Románia, *p. la Romanie, sf.*
 Romélia, *(region) Romélie,*
ou Rumélie
 Rósamund, *Rosamonde*
 Rosétto, *t. Rosette*
 Rússia, *e. la Russie*
 Rówland, *Roland, fm.*
 Rúfus, *sur. Rufus, ou le Roux*
 Rúpert, *Robert [en, ne.]*
 Rússian, *nn. Russe, 2. Russi-*

S

S ABI'NA, *Sabine, sf.*
 Sábine, *nn. Sabin, e.*
 Sagúntum, *t. Sagonte, sf.*
 Salamánca, *t. Salamanque*
 Salamándra, *Salamandre*
 Salamínian, *nn. Salaminien,*
 Sálamis, *i. t. Salamine, sf. [ne.]*
 Saléntine, *nn. Salentin, e.*
 Saléntum, *t. c. Salente, sf.*
 Sálián, *sur. Salien, ne.*
 Sálíc (law), *la loi Salique, sf.*
 Saloníchi, *t. Salonique, sf.*
 Sáltzbúrg, *t. Saltzbourg, fm.*
 Salúzzo, *p. t. Saluces, sf.*
 Samária, *(region, t.) Samarie*
 Samáritan, *nn. Samaritain,*
 Sámnite, *nn. Samnite, 2. [e.]*
 Sámoid, *nn. Samoïède, 2.*
 Samogítia, *p. la Samogitie, st.*
 Samoïéda, *(region, t.) le Pays*
des Samoïèdes, fm.
 Sámphon, *Samson*
 Sántillana, *t. Santillane, sf.*
 Sáppho, *Sappho*
 Sáracen, *nn. Sarrazin, e.*
 Saragóssa, *t. Saragoisse, ou Sa-*
 Sárak, *Sara [ragoçe, sf.]*
 Sardanápalus, *Sardanapale,*
fm. [sf.]
 Sardinia, *i. k. la Sardaigne,*
 Sardinian, *nn. Sarde, 2. Sar-*
dinién, ne.
 Sárdis, *t. Sardes, sf.*
 Sarmátia, *(region) la Sarma-*
 Sáturñ, *Saturne, fm. [tie]*
 Sátyr, *Satyre*
 Sávage, *Sauvage, 2.*
 Sávoy, *(flats) la Savoie, sf.*

Sávoyard, *nn. Savoyard, e.*
 Saxon, *nn. Saxon, e.*
 Saxoný, *(circle) la Saxe, sf.*
 Scánderoon, *t. Scanderoon,*
fm. ou Alexandrette, sf.
 Scandinávia, *(region) la Scan-*
dinavie, sf.
 Scandinávia, *nn. Scandina-*
vien, ne.
 Scénic games, *les jeux Scéni-*
ques, fm. pl.
 Scheld, *r. l'Escaut, fm.*
 Schónen, or Scánia, *p. Scho-*
nen, fm. ou Scanie, sf.
 Scílly, *i. les Sorlingues, sf. pl.*
 Scípío (Africánu), *sur. Sci-*
pion l'Africain, fm.
 Scípío (Emiliánu), *sur. Sci-*
pion Emilien
 Sclavonia, *p. l'Esclavonie, sf.*
 Sclavónian, *nn. Esclavon, ne.*
 Scot or Scotch, *nn. Ecoissois, e.*
 Scótlánd, *anc. k. l'Ecosse, sf.*
 Scy'thia, *(region) la Scythie*
 Scy'thian, *nn. Scythe, 2.*
 Sebástian, *Sebastien, fm.*
 Sebástian, (St.) *t. c. St. Sébas-*
tien [culaires, fm. pl.]
 Sécular games, *les jeux Sé-*
 Segóvia, *t. Ségovie, sf.*
 Seleúcia, *anc. t. Sèleucie*
 Seleucide, *sur. Sèleucide, 2.*
 Seleúcis, *anc. p. la Sèleucie,*
 Séneca, *Sénèque, fm. [sf.]*
 Sepóy, *nn. Cipaye, 2.*
 Sérvia, *p. la Servie, sf.*
 Sévern, *r. la Saverne*
 Shem, *Sem, fm.*
 Short, (the) *sur. le Bref*
 Síamese, *nn. Siamois, e.*
 Síbarite, *nn. Sibarite, 2.*
 Síbéria, *(large region) la Si-*
bérie, sf.
 Sibérián, *nn. Sibérien, ne.*
 Sicílian, *nn. Sicilien, ne.*
 Sicily, *i. k. la Sicile, sf.*
 Sícyon, *anc. t. Sicyone*
 Sidónian, *nn. Sidonien, ne.*
 Sígismund, *Sigismond, fm.*
 Silénus, *Silène*
 Siléña, *p. la Silésie, sf.*
 Siléñian, *nn. Silésien, ne.*
 Sílván, *Silvain, fm.*
 Silvéster, *Silvestre*
 Simoní es, *Simonide*
 Sísyphus, *Sisyphus*
 Sístus, *sur. Sixte*
 Sluys, *i. t. l'Ecluse, sf.*
 Smy'rna, *t. g. Smyrne*
 Sócrates, *Socrate, fm.*
 Sódóm, *anc. t. Sodôme, sf.*
 Sógdian, *nn. Sogdien, ne.*
 Sogdiána, *(region) la Sog-*
diane, sf.

Sólomon, *Salomon*, fm.
 Sophía, *Sophie*, sf.
 Sophócles, *Sophocle*, fm.
 Sóter, *sur. Soter, Sauveur*
 Sound, (the) *str. le Sund*
 Spain, *k. l'Espagne*, sf.
 Spániard, *Spanish, nn. Espagnol*, e.
 Spárta, *t. Sparte*, sf.
 Spártan, *nn. Spartiate*, 2.
 Spítzbergen, (region) *le Spitzberg*, fm.
 Stánišaus, *Stanislas*
 Steénkirk, *t. Steinkerque*, sf.
 Stéphen, *Etienne*, fm.
 Stíria, *p. la Stirie*, sf.
 Strábo, *Strabon*, fm.
 Straits of Dover, *la Manche*, sf. *le Pas de Calais*, fm.
 Straits of Gibraltar, *le Dé-troit de Gibraltar*
 — of Káffa—*de Kaffa*
 — of Magéllan—*de Magellan*
 — of Le Mair—*de Le Maire*
 — of O'rimus—*d'Ormus*
 — of Babelmándel—*de Babel-mandel*
 — of Malácca—*de Malaca*
 — of Waigats—*de Weygats*
 — of Húdfon—*de Hudson*
 — of Jéffo—*de Jesso*
 Strálsburg, *t. Strasbourg*, fm.
 Stratióticus, *sur. Stratiotique*
 Stróphad Islands, *les Isles Strophades*, sf. pl.
 Suábia, (circle) *la Souabe*, sf.
 Suívi, *nn. Suèves*, 2.
 Súnda Islands, *les Isles de la Sonde*, sf. pl.
 Supérbus, *sur. le Superbe*
 Súrat, *t. Surate*, sf.
 Surístan, (region) *le Souristan*, fm. [sf.
 Sufánnah, *Súfan, Susanne*,
 Sufiána, *p. la Sufiane*
 Swede, *nn. Suédois*, e.
 Swéden, *k. la Suède*, sf.
 Swayne, *Suënon*, fm.
 Swítzer, *Swiss, nn. Suisse*, 2.
 Switzerland, *repub. la Suisse*, sf.
 Sylph, *Sylphe*, fm. *Sylphide*, sf. [fm.
 Sy'lvan, *Sy'lvanus, Sylvain*,
 Syracúsan, *nn. Syracusain*, e.
 Sy'ria, (region) *la Syrie*, sf.
 Sy'rian, *nn. Syrien*, ne.
 Sy'ro-Macedónian, *nn. Syro-Macédonien*, ne.
 Sy'ro-Phénician, *nn. Syro-Phénicien*, ne.

T

TA'CITUS, *Tacite*, fm.
 Táguš, *or Tajo, r. le Tage*
 Támerlane, *Tamerlan*
 Tángier, *t. Tanger*
 Tántalus, *Tantale*
 Tárentine, *nn. Tarentin*, e.
 Tárentine games, *les jeux Tarentins*, fm. pl.
 Taréntum, *t. Tarente*, sf.
 Tarquínus (Príscus, *sur.*)
Tarquin l'Ancien, fm.
 Tarquínus (Supérbus, *sur.*)
Tarquin le Superbe
 Táršus, *t. Tarse*, sf.
 Tártar, *nn. Tartare*, 2.
 Tártarus, *le Tartare*, fm.
 Tártary, (large region) *la Tartarie*, sf.
 Tegéa, *t. Tégée*
 Telémachus, *Télémaque*, fm.
 Témpe, (valley of) *la Vallée de Tempé*, sf.
 Ténerif, *i. m. Ténériffe*, fm.
 Tercéra, *i. Tercère*, sf.
 Teréus, *Térée*, fm.
 Térnat, *i. k. Ternate*
 Terra Fírma, (South America)
Terre-Ferme, sf.
 Terra - Magellánica, *Terres Magellaniques*, sf. pl.
 Tertúllian, *Tertullien*, fm.
 Teúton, *nn. Teuton*, e.
 Thales the Milésian, *Thalès de Milet*, fm.
 Thália, *Thalie*, sf.
 Thames, *r. la Tamise*
 Thebáid, *p. la Thébáide*
 Théban, *nn. Thébain*, e.
 Themistócles, *Thémistocle*,
 Théobald, *Thibaud* [fm.
 Theodófia, *Tbéodose*, sf.
 Theodósius, *Tbéodose*, fm.
 Théophilus, *Théophile*
 Theophrástus, *Tbéophraste*
 Theréfa, *Thérèse*, sf.
 Thermopy'læ, (defile) *Thermopyles*, sf. pl.
 Theséus, *Tbéfée*, fm.
 Theffalónian, *nn. Theffalonicien*, ne. [que, sf.
 Theffalónica, *t. Theffaloni-*
Théffaly, *p. la Theffalie*
 Thrácian, *nn. Thrace*, 2.
 Thucydídes, *Thucydide*, fm.
 Thuringia, *p. la Thuringe*, sf.
 Thyéstes, *Thyeste*, fm.
 Tíber, *r. le Tibre*
 Tibérius, *Tibère*
 Tígris, *r. le Tigre*
 Timócrates, *Timecrate*

Timótheus, *Timothée*
 Tithónus, *Tithon*
 Títus, *Tite*
 Titus Lívius, *Tite-Live*
 Títus, *Titye* [bolko
 Tobólski, *r. t. Tobol*, ou *To-*
Tóby, *or Tóbit*, *Tobie*
 Tolédo, *anc. k. t. Tolède*
 Transylvánia, *p. la Transil-*
vanie, f. [fm.
 Trafiménus, *l. Thrasymène*,
 Trébizonde, *anc. c. t. Trébi-*
sonde, sf.
 Trent, *p. t. r. Trente*, fm.
 Tribállí, *nn. Triballes*, 2.
 Triers, *p. t. Trèves*, sf.
 Trípoline, *nn. Tripolitain*, ne.
 Triptolémus, *Triptolème*, fm.
 Trismegístus, *sur. le Trimé-*
giste
 Tróas, *anc. k. la Troade*, sf.
 Trójan, *nn. Troyen*, e.
 Tróilus, *Troïle*, fm.
 Troy, *anc. t. Troie*, sf.
 Tunísian, *nn. Tunisien*, ne.
 Tunquinése, *nn. Tonquinois*,
 e. [nie, sf.
 Turcománia, *p. la Turcoma-*
Turk, *Turkish, nn. Turc*, m.
Turque, f.
 Túrky, *e. la Turquie*, sf.
 Túscan, *nn. Toscan*, e.
 Túscany, (state) *la Toscane*,
 Tydéus, *Tydée*, fm. [sf.
 Tygránes, *Tygrane*
 Ty'ndarus, *Tyndare*
 Tyre, *anc. t. Tyr*, sf.
 Ty'rian, *nn. Tyrien*, ne.
 Tyrhénian, *nn. Tyrrhénien*,
 ne.

V

VALE'NCIA, *p. t. Valence*,
 sf.
 Váentine, *Valentin*, fm.
 Valentínian, *Valentinien*
 Valérian, *Valérien*
 Valérius (Maximus, *sur.*) *Valère-Maxime*
 Vándal, *nn. Vandale*, 2.
 Venéti, *nn. Vénètes*, 2. pl.
 Venétian, *nn. Vénitien*, ne.
 Vénice, *repub. t. g. Venise*, sf.
 Venúšium, *t. Vénuse*
 Véra-Cruz, *t. la Vera-Cruz*
 Verónica, *Véronique*
 Vespásian, *Vespasien*, fm.
 Véstals, *les Vestales*, sf. pl.
 Vesúvius, *le mont Vesuve*,
 ou *Somma*, fm.
 Véyan, *nn. Vèien*, ne.
 Vicentíno, *p. Vicentin*, fm.

Vicenza, *p. Vicence*, *sf.*
 Vienna, *t. Vienne*
 Virgil, *Virgile*, *fm.* [*nie*, *sf.*
 Virginia, *p. and s. la Virgi-*
 Vítapore, *k. t. le Visapour*,
fm.
 Vítula, or Weiffel, *r. la Vif-*
tule, *sf.*
 Vitruvius, *Vitruve*, *fm.*
 Vivian, *Vivien*
 Vólschian, *nn. Volsque*, *2.*
 Volúfian, *nn. Volustien*, *ne.*
 Vulcan, *Vulcain*, *fm.*

U

ULY'SSES, *Ulyffe*, *fm.*
 United Provinces, (*re-*
pub.) *les Provinces Unies*,
sf. pl.
 Uránia, *Uranie*, *sf.*
 U'rbán, *Urbain*, *fm.*
 Uríah, *Urie*
 U'rfula, *Ursule*, *sf.*
 U'fbecks, (*region*) *le Pays des*
Usbecks, *fm.*
 U'fbecks, *nn. Usbecque*, *2.*

W

WALA'CHIA *p. la Vala-*
chie, ou *Valaquie*, *sf.*
 Wales, *anc. k. 12 p. le Pays*
de Galles, *fm.*
 Wallóon, *nn. Wallon*, *e.*
 Wálter, *Gautier*, *fm.*
 Wárdhuys, *p. t. Wardbus*
 Wárfaw, *t. Varsovie*, *sf.*
 Wáscón, *nn. Gascon*, *ne.*
 Welch, *nn. Gallois*, *e.*
 West-Indies, *region*, *i. les*
Indes-Occidentales, *sf. pl.*
 Westmânia, *p. Westmanie*, *sf.*
 Westphália, (*circle*) *West-*
phalie
 Wíburg, *t. Wibourg*, *fm.*
 William, *Guillaume*
 Wilhelmina, *Guillemine*, *sf.*
 Wínifred, *Génifrede*
 Wólfembuttle, *t. Wolfen-*
butel, *fm.* [*berg*
 Wúrtemberg, *p. t. Wurtem-*

Z

Wúrtzburg, *p. t. Wurzburg*

ZAA'RA, (*region*) *le Zara*,
 ou *Sabara*, *fm.*
 Zábach, *f. Mer de Zabache*,
sf.
 Záccheus, *Zachée*, *fm.*
 Zéaland, *i. p. t. la Zélande*,
sf.
 Zébulun, *Zabulon*, *fm.*
 Zéchariah, *Zachary*, *Za-*
charie
 Zedekíah, *Sédécias*
 Zémbla Nova, (*region*) *la*
Nouvelle Zemble, *sf.*
 Zéno, *Zénon*, *fm.*
 Zephaníah, *Sophonie*
 Zerubbábel, *Zorobabel*
 Zoroáster, *Zoroastre*
 Zúyder-Lee, *f. le Zuider-zée*

PROPER NAMES, SURNAMES, &c. &c. which begin by a different
 Letter in French; for the Use of those who translate French into
 English.

ABDIAS, *Obadiab*
 Adelstan, *Ethelstan*
 Agar, *Hagar*
 Aggée, *Haggée*, *Haggai*
 Alexandrette, *Scanderoon*
 Allemagne, *Germany*
 Allemand, *e. German*
 Ancien (L') *Elder* (the) *Pris-*
 Angleterre, *England* [*cus*
 Anglois, *e. English*
 Anne, *Hannah*
 Annibal, *Hannibal*
 Antilles, *Caribbee Islands*
 Bègue, (le) *Stammerer* (the)
 Bel, (le) *Handsome* (the)
 Bossu, (le) *Crook'd-back*
 Bras de fer, *Ironside*
 Bref, (le) *Short* (the)
 Catherine, *Katherine*, or *Ca-*
tharine
 Cham, ou Cam, *Ham*

Chauve (le), *Bald* (the)
 Christophe St.), *St. Kit's*
 Cœur de Lion, *Lion-Hearted*
 Colonnes d'Hercule, *Hercu-*
les' Pillars
 Côte d'Ajan, *Anian*, or *Ajan*
 Côtes de fer, *Ironside*
 Débonnaire (le), *Good-na-*
tured (the)
 Détroit de Gibraltar, *Straits*
of Gibraltar
 Détroit de la Manche, *Straits*
of Dover

Pour les autres Détroits,
 voyez au mot *Straits*, dans
 la Liste précédente

Ecluse (L'), *Sluys*
 Ecoffe, *Scotland*
 Ecoffe (nouvelle) *Nova Scotia*

Ecoffois, *e. Scotch*, or *Scot*
 Edésie, *Aedesia*
 Egée (Mer), *Aegean Sea*
 Egéon, *Aegæan*
 Egérie, *Ageria*
 Egeste, *Agesta*
 Egiale, *Aegiale*
 EGINE, *Agina*
 Eginètes, *Aeginatæ*
 Egiste, *Aegisthus*
 Eglé, *Agle*
 Egyptus, *Aegyptus*
 Emilie, *Amelia*
 Emmanuël, *Immanuel*
 Enée, *Aeneas*
 Enéide, *Aeneid*
 Eole, *Aeolus*
 Escaut, *Scheld*
 Esclavon, *ne. Slavonian*
 Esclavonie, *Slavonia*
 Esculape, *Aesculapius*

Esopo, *Æsopus*
 Espagne, *Spain*
 Espagnol, e. *Spaniard, Spanish*
 Ether, *Æther*
 Ethra, *Æthra*
 Etienne, *Stephen*
 Etolie, *Ætolia*
 Ezéchias, *Hezekiah*
 Fainéant (le), *Lazy (the)*
 Galles (Pays de), *Wales*
 Gallois, e. *Welsh*
 Gaspard, *Jasper*
 Gautier, *Walter*
 Génifrède, *Winifred*
 Guillaume, *William*
 Guillelmine, *Wilhelmina*
 Hammonite, *Ammonite*
 Hénoch, *Enoch*
 Hollandois, e. *Dutch*
 Hutin (le), *Obstreperous*
 Jérôme, *Hierom, Jerom*
 Indes - Occidentales, *West-*

Indies
 Indes - Orientales, *East-Indies*
 Manche (la), *British Channel*
 Marques de la Royauté, *Regalia*
 Mer Noire, *Black Sea*
 Mer Pacifique, *Pacific Ocean*
 Mer Rouge, *Red Sea*
 Murailles & Jardins suspendus de Babylone, *Walls and hanging Gardens of Babylon*
 Oïseleur (L'), *Fowler (the)*
 Oïée, or Hosée, *Hosea*
 Outremer (D'), *from beyond Sea*
 Pas de Calais, *Straits of Dover*
 Pays Bas (les), *Low Countries*
 Petit (le), *Short (the)*
 Pied de Lièvre, *Harefoot*

Porte Ottomane, *the Ottoman Porte*
 Provinces-Unies, *United Provinces*
 Sans Terre, *Lack-land*
 Sédécias, *Zedekiah*
 Somma, *Vesuvius*
 Sophonie, *Zephaniab*
 Superbe (le), *Proud (the)*
 Terre Neuve, *Newfoundland*
 Terre Sainte, *Holy-Land*
 Toison d'or, *Golden-fleece*
 Travaux d'Hercule, *Labours of Hercules*
 Valachie, *Walachia*
 Varsovie, *Warsaw*
 Vêpres Siciliennes, *Sicilian Vespers*
 Villes-Anséatiques, *Hanse-Towns*

ABBREVIATIONS OF

ENGLISH AND FRENCH CHRISTIAN NAMES,

Used in familiar Discourse.

ASSY for Alice ; *Alison*
Lison
 Bab for Baptist
 Bab for Barbara
 Bat for Bartholomew
 Beck for Rebecca
 Bell for Arabella
 Ben for Benjamin
 Bess, Bet, Betsey, Betty, for Elizabeth; *Babeau, Babet, Babiche, Isabeau, Isabelle*
 Biddy for Bridget
 Bill, Billy, for William, *Guillot, Guillet*
 Bob for Robert ; *Robin, Robichon*
 Cass for Cassandra
 Chris for Christian
 Cis for Cicely
 Clem for Clement
 Conny for Constance
 Dan for Daniel
 Davy for David

Deb or Debby for Deborah
 Dick or Dicky for Richard
 Doll or Dolly for Dorothy
 Dy for Diana
 Ekiel for Ezekiel
 Ellick for Alexander
 Fanny for Frances; *Fanchon, Francillon*
 Frank for Francis
 Gef for Geffery
 Gib for Gilbert
 Grit for Griffith
 Hab for Herbert
 Hall or Harry for Henry
 Harriot for Henrietta
 Hodge for Roger
 Jack for John ; *Jeannot*
 Ib for Isabel ; *Isabeau, Isabelle*
 Jef for Jeffery
 Jemmy for James ; *Jacot, Jacquet*
 Jerry for Jeremy

Jin for Joan
 Jinny for Jane ; *Jeanneton, Jannette, Tonton*
 Jo for Joseph ; *Joson*
 Johnny for John ; *Jeannot*
 Jos for Joshua
 Jug for Joan
 Kate for Katharine ; *Catin, Cateau*
 Kit for Christian or Christopher
 Lance for Lancelot
 Len for Leonard
 Lett for Lettice
 Loo for Louisa; *Louison, Louissette, Lisette*
 Madge for Margery; *Margot, Margoton, Gotton*
 Mat for Matthew or Martha
 Maudlin for Magdalen ; *Madelon*
 Meg for Margaret ; *Margot, Margeton, Gotton*

Mer for Margery; *Margot*,
&c.
Mich for Michael
Mill for Mildred
Moll, Molly, for Mary; *Ma-*
non, Marion
Mun for Edmund
Nab for Abigail
Nam for Ambrose
Nan, Nancy, Nanny, for
Anne; *Nannon, Nannette,*
Ninon, Ninette, Annette
Nat for Nathaniel
Ned for Edward
Nel for Eleanor or Helena
Nib for Isabel; *Isabeau,*
Isabelle
Nick for Nicholas
Nobs for Obadiah
Nol for Oliver
Nump for Humphrey

Nykin for Isaac
Page for Margery; *Margot,*
Margoton, Gotton
Pall, Poll, Polly, for Mary;
Manon, Marion
Patty for Martha
Peg, Peggy, for Margaret;
Margot, Margoton, Gotton
Pel for Peregrine
Pen for Penelope
Phil for Philip; *Philippot*
Phil for Phillis
Fris for Priscilla
Pru for Prudence
Robin for Robert; *Robin,*
Robichon
Sal or Sally for Sarah
Sam for Samuel
Sander for Alexander
Senny for St. John [ne.
Sib for Sebastian; *Bastien,*

Sib for Sybil
Sil for Silvester
Sim for Simon or Simeon
Sis for Cicely
Su, Suky, for Susan; *Suson,*
Sufette
Taff for Theophilus
Teddy for Edward
Temp for Temperance
Tid or Tit for Theodore
Tim for Timothy
Tom or Tommy for Thomas
Tony for Anthony
Tracy for Theresa
Val for Valentine
Vin for Vincent
Wat for Walter
Will for William; *Guillot,*
Guillet
Win for Winefrid
Zach for Zachary

F I N I S.





